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**Correspondence Regarding Passports, 1812-14.**



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**Washington: 1964**

To David Gelston,  
Collector of the cus-  
toms, New-York,  
July 12. 1813.

Concerning the  
departure of aliens  
in the cutter Robert  
Burrows, &c.



Department of State,

July 12<sup>th</sup>, 1813.

Sir,

Alien enemies who have been heretofore permitted, since the commencement of the present war, to depart from the United States, in carts, for the British dominions, ~~for that purpose~~, have been furnished with passports from this Department. These passports have been uniformly considered as indispensable to the freedom of embarkation; and as that circumstance must have been known to the collectors of the customs, it was considered superfluous to enjoin them, by special instruction, to prohibit the departure of alien enemies who solicited the indulgence without <sup>such documents</sup> ~~passports~~. Recent information from New York, however, points out the necessity of a specific rule on the subject. I learn, with surprise, that a number of ~~British~~ <sup>alien</sup> ~~ships~~ are preparing to proceed in the ship Robert Burns, without <sup>the usual</sup> ~~the usual~~ permissions. You are, therefore, requested ~~to use the~~ <sup>to use the</sup> ~~usual~~



~~and~~ proper precautions to pre-  
vent any alien <sup>or other person</sup> ~~any~~ whatever,  
~~or other person~~,  
from embarking in that vessel,  
without a passport to that effect  
signed by me. And you are  
further requested to observe  
the same rule of conduct in  
~~future~~ <sup>in like</sup> ~~cases~~ <sup>in future</sup> ~~of a similar nature~~  
~~kind~~

I have the honor to be,  
Sir,

Your most ob. ser.

David Colston, esq.



Department of State,

February 16. 1814.

Sir,

Your memorandum of this morning, relative to an "application of the agent for prisoners in Charleston for a passport to leave the United States," has reference, I presume, to Mr. Charles R. Simpson. If I am mistaken in this supposition, however, you will put me right. Col. Barclay applied in behalf of that person on the 29<sup>th</sup> of June last, at which time his sub-agency for prisoners at Charleston had ceased, and solicited for him such a passport as you allude to. On the 30<sup>th</sup> of July following Col. Barclay was answered, that "Before Mr. Simpson was appointed Agent for prisoners by Mr. Baker, his condition was not distinguished from ~~from~~ that of other British subjects subsequent to the declaration of war. On the cessation of that appointment he reverted to the same condition in which it found him, and became again liable to restriction in common with all other alien enemies."

The Honorable  
William H. Harrison, Secy.



I do not recollect any further application in Mr. Simpson's favor; and the conduct of Great Britain since the 30<sup>th</sup> of July 1813, at which time passports to leave the country had ceased to be granted to alien enemies generally, has not been such as to authorise a relaxation of the rules of this government respecting British subjects within the limits of the United States.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obt. humble servt.

Jas Monroe

Department of State,  
February 22. 1814.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose you  
for Mr. Charles R. Simpson, according  
to his solicitation and ~~your~~ request  
your intervention, a passport, which  
will enable him to leave the  
U.S. ~~for~~ in a neutral vessel for  
the West Indies.

I remain,

Sir,  
very respectfully,  
your obt. humble servt.

J. M.

The Governor  
Wm. G. Linn, Kent.



Department of State,

February 22. 1814.

Sir,

A report, of which the enclosed  
is a copy, ~~has been~~ ~~this day~~ issued  
this day from the Dept. of State for Charles,  
agent for Great Britain, & to be  
sent for him to see the honor to be  
agent for him in his mission at Charleston.

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your most obedt. ser.

Gen. John Mason.



In the name of the U.S. of America.

to acc w<sup>th</sup> the place & see the persons meeting.

The President of the ~~United States~~ <sup>of America</sup>, ~~considering~~ for special reasons, has granted permission to Charles, R. Simpson, a subject of G. B. and late an agent for British prisoners at Charleston, to return to the dominions of his Sovereign, on board of any neutral vessel, carefully clearing out for any port or place in the West Indies. We are, therefore, to request all collectors of the Customs, ~~and all other officers of the Navy & Army~~ <sup>and all other officers of the said</sup> of the said ~~officers~~ <sup>officers</sup> whom it may concern, and all others, whom it may concern, to suffer the ~~said~~ <sup>said</sup> Charles, R. Simpson, to pass ~~as~~ <sup>as</sup> offered aid; and not to embark, or to offer to him any hindrance or restriction, but, on the contrary, to afford him all necessary and proper aid and assistance, in fact, &c.

Erice, L. this 22<sup>d</sup> Feb. 1874.

Mr Edwin  
 To be a ~~gentleman~~  
 not a ~~gentleman~~  
 Genl Mason  
 Dept of State  
 Wash D.C.

This letter  
 re: Leg. W.  
 Johnson, with  
 a letter of  
 notary from  
 Mr. Simpson  
 in the case

The  
 William Johnson  
 a judge of the  
 court of the  
 District of Columbia

Dept of State.

Mr. McMillan

Mr. McMillan

To be of the

including

General McMillan

the following

referred to

Johnson, and

a case on appeal

the following

William Johnson

a judge of the Supreme

court of the D.C.

Washington



to

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> William Johnson

Secy Secy

City of

Washington

Mr. Blair

Charleston South Carolina,

17 January 1812.

Sir,

I ought to make many apologies for thus unceremoniously, catching you up on whom I have not the shadow of a claim, and nothing but the kind reception with which you honored me on waiting upon you with my valuable friend John Parker Esquire of this City, and the readiness with which you offered your kind services to obtain for me permission to leave the United States would tempt me now to put your services in requisition. I have, indeed, on every former attempt, through the medium of British Agents, a direct application to the Secretary of State, and an indirect one to General Madison by Messrs. Calhoun & Howard, who consistently applied to General Mifflin instead of the Secretary of State, and never having been honored with an answer, from Mr. B. Bullock. I had thought myself destined to be deterred, and that my doom was irreversible, until a few days ago I received a letter from Colonel Barclay handing me the copy of one from the Secretary of State dated the 30 July last, a former letter from Col. B. of the 15 August last, which contained a copy of it also having Mrs. Carruth's in which I discover that the Secretary would seem to think that my situation does not so materially differ from that of others generally as to entitle me to extra indulgence.

Notwithstanding myself however that I can make it appear that it does materially differ. I propose now to take the liberty of pointing out this difference to you, and having so done then to assume to interest the favor of you to appraise the Secretary of it, and use such influence with him in my behalf as properly may suggest.

In the first place, the very possession of my Public appointment, decides every material difference in my situation because it precludes my leaving the United States within the six months allowed by Law, from being unable to find a substitute and therefore unable to leave my Post. So that by my Public employment I have been deprived of a Privilege which all other

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> William Johnson Junr.

Esq.



of my Countrymen, enjoyed. If then this is really to be my Fate; instead of receiving, as is in almost all other Instances where ever I come within my knowledge. Customary. Extra Indulgence in consequence of being a Public Agent. I shall not have been allowed as much as Louis the 16th. Sol of every other. than in the United States. I would observe further that having not heard only from my friends in England, some time before the Expiration of the six months, for which cause, almost alone I remained in the United States after the War, thinking it an attention due to them, from representing so much Paority of their Son in this Country. I but received Orders from them to return to Britain. I most undoubtedly, should have done if I could have divested myself of my Public Character. I will however candidly acknowledge that I was not perhaps so desirous to relinquish my Public Situation, and leave the United States at that Season as I should have been, had I not confidently believed that the possession of my Public Appointment, would at all times secure me a Passport on making the necessary, and proper application for it, and in consequence of this belief, and this only, willing to wait until the Spring to avoid a Winters Passage. Not very agreeable to my  
Saml Smear.

This, Sir, is I assure you a candid Exposition of my Situation, and excepting the wrong impression that it would seem there been under, namely, that my Public Character would always secure me a Passport, an impression which I would venture to say no other Person in a similar Situation would have also entertained. I am wholly unconscious that any Charge of neglect Omission or any other fault or objection can be brought against me, and under such Circumstances then I should hope the Generosity of this Government would not allow them to return me for this trifling inaccuracy.

Hoping then, as I must do, that I have made it satisfactorily appear that my Situation does sincerely differ from that of others generally, and that this may be made to appear to the Secretary. It remains for me to select, and I do it, with diffidence, and the most heartfelt Reluctance, the favor of your Generous Interest with the Secretary to induce him to overlook my neglect, if it such application it deserve, and not allow the regret formed of it to supersede a claim on Equity. I am assured from me of  
unintentional



in consequence of my detention  
unintentional offense, and the Distress and Anguish of a Widowed  
Mother and Large Family of Brothers and Sisters in a great measure  
dependent on me and be admitted in favor of my Petition. I can  
conscientiously offer it and I could plead still further but I forbear  
to do so hoping it is unnecessary.

I have not before intimated on you and now do so with  
Reason, but finding other means fail, and considering it my binder-  
Duty to make every exertion to do away the Cause of Unconscience to  
my Mother. - I venture to solicit your kind offices and be the  
result of your endeavor I what it may. I shall cherish your  
kindness in grateful Recollection to the last hour of my Life. In  
case it should be necessary to state the Cause by which I wish to  
go home. They seem to say that having come to the West  
Indies whom I am anxious to see and may never again have an  
opportunity of seeing them. I should prefer that Route.

But I would, if I may be permitted, ask the favor of a reply  
at your leisure, for as Barbados is a very humble State. If  
even my Detention be determined on, it would be a melancholly  
satisfaction to know it.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient humble Servant

Charles R. Simpson

Documents

Upon which was  
issued a passport  
for Charles R.  
Simpson, a  
British subject,  
to go to the Bri-  
tish dominions,  
in a neutral  
vessel clearing  
out for the  
west-indies.

The passport dated  
- Feb'y. 22. 1814.

Genl. Major in-  
formed of its  
issuing the same  
day.

John S. Skinner, of  
Annapolis, 21st of  
May 1813.

Concerning negroes  
clothed to the enemy,  
&c.



Sir - Friday Night. 21<sup>st</sup> May 1813  
Annapolis

This will be handed you by Mr. Baton  
who went down as first Mate of the Flag  
Vessel with Mr. Swertchkoff who returned  
this evening - Baton is a smart observing  
man and will be able to inform you  
of the situation and force of the enemy  
who have not it seems yet left the  
Chesapeake - in addition to what he  
may communicate I understand that  
from Mr. Swertchkoff that Admiral  
Warren left the Cape with several other  
vessels for Bermuda on Monday last and  
it is believed his departure was hastened by  
dispatches recently received - Cockburn  
will remain on this station and does not  
expect as he says to occupy any position  
more remote than his present one - he

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is in expectation of being joined by Beresford and another 74 which sailed some time past from England -

Our look out Boat has not yet returned of course could not be sent in pursuit of the negroes - strong apprehensions are entertained that she has been captured near the eastern land off against Rappahannock As the enemy is again advancing on us my engagements will not admit of my going to the Cape with the owners of the negroes (and I should be much pleased Sir to learn whether you would consider the Captain of the Boat (who is a correct and prudent man) as a "Suitable Officer" to accompany Capt. Jackson. If it is intended that the officer shall be Admiral Cockburn to negotiate for the negroes then undoubtedly the Capt. of the Boat would not be a suitable Officer because although



there ought in honor and justice to be <sup>no</sup> diffi-  
culty on the subject - it I presume the  
surrender of slaves who join their service will  
in fact be esteemed by them as a political  
matter of considerable importance. And as the  
~~idea~~ surrender of persons in that situation would  
deter others ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> enlisting it is highly probable  
they would not be delivered up - If this question  
must be discussed by the Officer going down in  
the Flag vessel it will be difficult to get a  
competent one, willing to go to the Cape particularly  
in such a Boat as ours. Should the Government  
however feel any particular interest on the subject  
you have only to say the word Sir and I shall  
certainly not hesitate if desired to go though  
I do not know the moment at which I  
may be wanting here, to receive Prisoners,  
or dispatches from the enemy - from our own  
squadron - or from the seat of Government  
I should feel greatly obliged by a line in  
answer if convenient by the bearer and  
have the honor to be Sir

Most respectfully  
Y<sup>r</sup> obt<sup>st</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

John Skinner

Jonestown N.C.  
March 23<sup>d</sup> 1814

Custom House Camden

(Free)

For Johnson

Honorable

James Munroe

Secretary of State  
Washington City



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Collectors Office District of Camden  
March 23<sup>d</sup> 1874

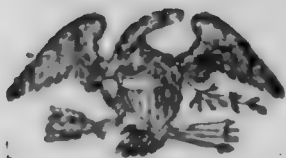
I have received your letter of the 21<sup>st</sup> February  
with a passport enclosed for Henry Brown, who was absent  
at the time it came to hand. he has since returned and  
says he obtained a passport from you at the City of  
Washington, this being the case I now return the one  
sent to me for him.

I am very respectfully

Yours obedient servant

Enoch Sawyer  
Collector

Henry Brown's  
Passport.  
Germany 21. 1814.



To the Collectors of the Customs of the United States, Naval and Military Officers, Commanders of  
Private armed Vessels holding Commissions under the authority of the same, and  
to all others whom it may concern, Greeting:

THE President having granted permission to *Henry Brown*,  
who is an American citizen, to embark in a neutral vessel for *Porto Rico*,  
on the assurance that the objects of his pursuit are of a lawful nature; you are requested to  
permit the said *Henry Brown* to depart in any neutral  
vessel clearing out for *Porto Rico* aforesaid: And no hindrance  
or molestation is to be given to the said *Henry Brown*  
on his passage thither, in consequence of his citizenship and the neutrality of the vessel, any  
thing in the act entitled "An Act laying an Embargo on all ships and vessels in the ports  
and harbors of the United States," approved on the 17th day of December, 1813, or in the  
instructions under that Act, to the contrary notwithstanding.

A description of the said *Henry*  
*Brown* is here noted } Age, about                      height,  
and his name written by himself in the } feet              inches—Complexion  
} hair                      Eyes  
in gin.

faith whereof I, JAMES MONROE, Secretary of State, for the said United  
States, have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed the seal of my  
office.

Given at Washington, this *twenty-first* day of *February*,  
A. D. 1814; and in the thirty eighth year of American Independence.

*James Monroe*



Colo Barclay

2<sup>nd</sup> June  
1863

ask a passport  
for Charles Thompson  
late British agent  
for prisoners at  
Charleston - S. C.

Mailbox 27<sup>th</sup> June 1813

Sir,

I am very glad to hear that the  
treaty between the United States and Great Britain  
has been signed. It is a great relief to hear that  
the war is at an end. I hope that the  
peace will be lasting. I am very glad to hear  
that the Secretary of Legation, Mr. Baker, has been  
appointed to the United States. He is a very  
able man and I hope that he will be successful  
in his duties. I am very glad to hear that  
you are well and hope that you will continue to be so.

Mr. Baker has been appointed to the United States  
Legation in London. He is a very able man and  
I hope that he will be successful in his duties.  
I am very glad to hear that you are well and  
hope that you will continue to be so. I am very  
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great relief to hear that the treaty has been  
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Legation, Mr. Baker, has been appointed to the  
United States. He is a very able man and I  
hope that he will be successful in his duties.

Yours faithfully  
James M. Smith

in Georgia and others, and omit Charleston in South  
Carolina, which was made one, under the provisional  
agreement executed at Halifax in December last.

As Charleston is no longer a harbor, all British  
functions are ceased, of which I gave him notice,  
and in consequence he has requested me to apply  
for his passports to return to England.

As Mr. Thompson's case stands on very different  
grounds from those of his Majesty's subjects generally,  
in whom the President has not thought proper to allow  
passports to leave these States; permit me to request  
you will be pleased to apply to the President for  
permission to grant a passport to Edward Thompson,  
Capt at Charleston S. C. late Sub agent for British  
prisoners of war, to return to Great Britain.

I have the honor to be  
with the utmost respect

your obedient and humble

Servant

Thos Barclay



0027  
propp<sup>d</sup> to assist for  
British subjects -

Charleston South Carolina  
9 February 1843

Sir

They have respectfully to solicit the  
favor of your transmitting to the Marshal for  
this District, Pass Ports for the two Persons whose  
names and descriptions are annexed, Subjects of  
His Britannic Majesty, within the vicinity of  
this City, and intending to depart for the British  
Dominions.

I have the honor to be,

Sir, your most obed<sup>t</sup> & aff<sup>l</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

Chas. B. Richardson, Agent,  
Thos. M. Richardson

Sir,

Hon James Monroe

Secretary of State

&c &c &c

George Duncanson. 28 years of age, height 5 feet 8 in  
dark hair, blue eyes, by trade a Mason, Passenger  
on board the British Brig Lord Wellington, cap-  
tured by the Privateer armed Schooner Shannon; wishes  
to proceed to America.

Thomas Simmons. 23 years of age, height 5 feet  
8 inches, light hair, blue eyes, by trade a Mer-  
chant, arrived here since the Declaration of War.  
wishes to go to England.



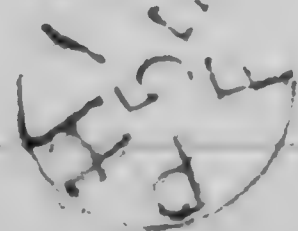
Amable Thompson to the  
Hon. Thomas A. Hendon.

Feb. 5. '83. Concerning  
a half note to go to Eng-  
land.

City of Washington

House of Representatives

Hon. John Newhall



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Dear Friend

Phila. 5<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1813

I am particularly anxious to ascertain whether a Passport for England in a Cartel can be obtained from the Secy of State, a considerable Amount of Property laying in England, <sup>in Property</sup> the owners have agreed to Put under my care In case I can get over for the Purpose of securing & Protecting it. Would it be too much trouble for thee to make Application to the Secy to know whether such a Passport can be obtained as with permit my engaging in this Business under the Sanction of the Laws of my Country - It is an object embracing Subjects of very great Importance & thy attention to it will much oblige

Thy Assured friend

Jonah Thompson

I see Anthony a few days since his family & thy Cousin was an all well -

Hon Tho. Newbold

1811

James Monroe

Secretary of State

City of Washington



Philadelphie le 4 février 1793.

Honorable James Monroe  
Secrétaire d'Etat

Washington

Monsieur

ne recevant pas de réponse aux deux lettres que j'ai eu  
l'avantage de vous écrire le 24 & le 22 du mois dernier pour  
vous prier de m'accorder un passeport pour passer sur le  
parlementaire la Catherine, Capitaine de l'escadre  
allant à la Martinique. L'incertitude où je suis m'empêche  
de prendre aucune résolution. je vous redonne le nouveau  
ma demandeur en vous priant de me renvoyer par votre  
réponse mon passeport de France qui était joint à  
première lettre. Si vous devez avoir vu que je suis  
natif de la Martinique.

J'ai l'honneur d'être avec considération

Monsieur

Votre très humble & très  
obéissant serviteur

Léonard de La Fayette

Philadelphie le 10 Mars 1793

New York, 14<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup> 1813.

Sir,

Being about to embark for Cadiz or Lisbon  
and that as a British Subject, I may not experience  
on my passage any molestation from Public  
or Private Armed vessels of the U. States,  
I have to request of you the requisite Passport.

I have not yet determined on the vessel  
in which to take my passage. I presume  
this circumstance is not material. I propose  
however to depart from the U. States by the  
1<sup>st</sup> of March.

In conformity to the public requisition  
at the commencement of hostilities between  
the United States & G. Britain, I reported  
myself at the Consulate Office in this City.

Be pleased to receive my thanks for your  
early reply to my Letter of 27<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> which I  
addressed to you to obtain information for  
the Hon<sup>ble</sup>

James Monroe, Secretary of State, Washington.

friend — With Sentiments of respect  
and Consideration, I am

Sir,

Your most obedient

A very Hble Servant

John Topping

183. Pearl Street

J. T.

I am 30 yrs of age

5' 11" Tall

Light Hair & Complexion

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E. Richardson 16<sup>th</sup>

Jan. 30, 813.

Have found in Eng-  
land, and wish to  
find an agent there,  
for whom they  
ask a, passport.

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe,  
Secretary of State.

The undersigned, resident merchants  
of Savannah, beg leave to represent  
that they have considerable sums of  
money due them in England, which  
accumulated there previous to the war  
and in the course of a free & legal  
trade: That they had, in the prospect  
of a war, adopted all prudent means  
to save these monies from any pro-  
pandy they may be <sup>made</sup> liable to by any  
act of the British Government and  
therefore felt easy as to the ultimate  
result. But very unexpectedly one  
of their correspondents in Liverpool  
refused Honor to their Bills to a  
large amount which was predicated  
on a part of the above mentioned  
funds & was drawn for at the heavy  
losses by Exchange in preference to  
importations of Goods in violation of  
existing acts of Congress. No ac-  
counts or any kind of explanation  
on the subject being afforded by  
the Liverpool House, either direct or  
to the more particular correspond-  
ents of these memorialists who took  
up the Bills in question for their  
Honor and have made the most pres-  
sing and reiterated entreaties for there-  
for, the undersigned deem it necessary  
to dispatch a special agent to En-  
gland for the purpose of bringing  
them

them to settlement, and for that  
object are desirous of employing  
Mr Durham Tudor Hall, a young  
gentleman who has served them in  
the capacity of Clerk since the  
month of August in the year eight  
hundred & nine, but who, being  
an alien born & not yet natura-  
lized, is reluctant to depart without  
such ~~proper~~ passports from our  
Government as will continue to  
him on his return the same claims  
to Citizenship which his long residence  
would otherwise entitle him to,  
having registered with the Marshal  
of the District his intention to  
become a citizen as soon as per-  
mitted by Law.

It is therefore respectfully  
prayed, that a passport may  
forthwith issue from the proper  
Department which shall protect  
him in such Rights.

Savannah  
Jan 30. 1873. }

Richardson H.



Description of Person.

Gurham Tabor Hall,  
a native of the Island of Bermuda  
aged 23 years.  
Arrived in Savannah August 6. 1829.  
Brown complexion  
Dark Hair & Dark eyes.  
Height, 5 feet  $11\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

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Signature

Gurham T. Hall,

a passport for the  
ship Pacific, with  
a letter of instruc-  
tion, both bearing date  
Jan. 30. 1813 - which  
sent to the collector  
of the customs  
at Wilmington,  
Del. on the 1st  
Feb. 1813.

Philadelphia Jan<sup>y</sup> 23. 1813.

Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13<sup>th</sup> Inst. inclosing by the direction of the Secretary of State the passport which I had requested in my letter to him of the 5<sup>th</sup> Instant.

I beg leave to acquaint you for Mr. Monroe's information that I propose to embark on board of the American Ship Pacific Captain Commander, which will proceed from the River Delaware to Liverpool as a cartel with British Subjects, and to request that the necessary directions may be sent to the Collector of Newcastle



Newcastle to permit her departure.

I expect to be able to forward a list of the greater part of the passengers on Wednesday next in order that they may obtain passports to leave the United States, but as the names of many individuals cannot be obtained by that time it would prevent considerable delay if the suggestion relative to the blank passports contained in my letter to you of the 12. Inst. could be acted upon in the cases of the remaining passengers.

I am, with great esteem

Yrs

Your most obedient humble servant

Anthony M. Phelps

St. Daniel Brown Esq.  
Sept 14th 1841

No.

The Honorable James Munroe  
Secretary of State for  
the United States  
Washington

The Subscriber a British subject, desirous of returning  
to his native Country, respectfully requests the favor  
of your Excellency to grant him a passport - Application

was made for one, to go per the intended vessel, the  
Pacific - but as she is delayed, he hopes your  
Excellency will excuse the trouble he now gives  
in requesting you to have the goodness, to order  
one forwarded to the Marshall of this District  
to whom he has reported himself in conformity  
with the law - with great respect

I am  
Your obedient Servant  
Thomas. Scholes. Withington

March 3<sup>d</sup> 1813  
Philadelphia

To the Honorable James Munroe  
Secretary of State for the United States  
per per



1837  
J. A. C.  
James M. McKim  
Secretary of State  
Washington

My dear Sir

Charlottesville, Feb 23/1813

Being a British Sub-  
ject and having arrived previous to the  
Declaration of war and wishing to retain  
name by the first cartel would  
be very much obliged to you to  
send a pass port for me to the  
Parshall in this town which will  
be conferring a particular favor

Yours very most  
affectionately  
George Levy

To the Honorable James Monroe  
Secretary of State

Description of Person in  
Height 5 feet 5 in  
light Hair fair complexion  
age 18 years

Philadelphia, Feb.

1848.

Is a passport for  
John T. T. a native  
of Maryland.

William

Secretary of State of the U.S.

and







to Genl. Claiborne,  
May 5. 1813.

requesting him  
to enquire of Col.  
Barclay con-  
cerning the ne-  
cessity of a Bri-  
tish passport for  
an American  
Citizen to go to  
Halifax, in the  
case of necessity.

(Department of State,

May 5. 1813.

Sir,

William Gray, esq<sup>r</sup> of Massachusetts, resident at Boston, wishes to send a person to Halifax, to transact some private Business there.

I will thank you to ascertain from Col<sup>l</sup> Barclay if it will be necessary to Mr. Gray, object that the person he sends should be furnished with a British passport, and whether such a passport may be obtained, and from whom? Be so good, also, as to apprise me whether it is within your knowledge that any indulgence of this kind has been recently granted to any of our citizens, and upon what conditions?

I remain,

respectfully,

Your mo. ob. ser.

Gen. John Mason.



Gen. Clinton. May.  
5. 1813.

States, in the case of  
Wm. Gray, that a safe-  
hold is necessary from  
admiral's commission, &c.

Office of Commissary General of Prisoners  
Washington May 3. 1813

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Mr Barclay replies in answer to my enquiry, made in obedience to your Instructions of today, that a Passport is necessary for the Gentleman, Mr Gray wishes to send to Halifax; and that Admiral Munn is the Person, from whom, it is to be obtained; that if desirable by you, he will write to the Admiral for it.

Col: Barclay and myself, have again come to an understanding, as to the points, in the Cartel, objected to, by Admiral Munn, and he is desirous of communicating with the Admiral on the Subject; Will you be pleased, to inform me, Sir, if the Flag you mentioned to me a day or two ago by Mr. Datchkoff, goes soon? and if not, whether a communication, with the Admiral, by Flag can be permitted, to Col: Barclay, tomorrow?

Very Respectfully

I have the honor to be

Sr

Your most Obedt Servt.

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>

James Munroe

Secretary of State

*J. M. M.*

Wm. Lloyd Garrison,  
April 23. 1813.

Concerning the  
sending a person  
on private business  
to England.



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Mar 5

Honorable James Munroe  
Secretary of State, of the U States  
of America  
Washington,

Sir

Boston April 23  
1813

Having some private business to trans-  
act at Halifax. I have taken the liberty  
to request permission, to send a person that  
shall be approved by the Marshall, or such  
other officer as you shall name, to prove  
for that place, under such regulations  
as are proper, your reply & compliance  
with my request. as soon as convenient  
will be gratefully received.

I have the honor  
to be, with great  
respect, Sir,  
Yr. Most Obedt. Ser.  
Wm. May

Thos. James Monroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington

To John T. Skinner.  
April 15. 1813.

Concerning the per-  
mission granted to  
Messrs. Williams &  
Higginbottom to  
proceed to Ber-  
muda in the  
cartel Francis  
Freeling.

Wm



(Copy.)

Dept. of State,

April 15. 1813.

Sir,

The President has permitted Mr. J. P. Williams, and Mr. W. B. Higgin, both of whom were present at his letter to you, to embark on board the British flag Frigate, Freeling for Bermuda. I have, therefore, to request you to permit them to go on board for that purpose whenever he is ready to sail. I have, &c.

(Signed) J. C. Calhoun

John S. Skinner, Secy.

W. R. Higginbotham,  
Washington, June  
6. 1863.

It is a pleasure  
to respond to your  
kindness.

Yours truly,  
W. R. Higginbotham

Amey - Thomas

W. R. Higginbotham







Enquiry to be made  
of Mr. Curtis as to the  
character of those persons  
who wish permission to  
and an agent to Halifax

James Williamson Esq.

James Williamson Esq.

James Williamson Esq.

Boston March 23<sup>d</sup> 1813

Hon James Munroe Esq.

Secty State,

Sir, We beg leave respectfully to state to you, that a Brig called the Victory, Edmund Bradley Master, loaded with Salt & bound from Lisbon to Boston, belonging to us, was captured on the 19<sup>th</sup> inst by the American British Scho. Retaliation, & sent for Halifax, or Liverpool Nova Scotia. We have a hope that something may be done for the release of this Vessel & Cargo for our benefit as owners, & we trust also that if successful in the object, we may facilitate the return of a number of American Seamen, for this purpose, we have to request, that we may be indulged with a permission, or passport, for some individual of reputation, to proceed in a Cartel, which is expected to sail from here in 8 or 10 days for Halifax. Should this opportunity fail, might not the permission be so expressed, as to admit the going by way of Eastport, should this request be granted, it would add to the favor, to have the permission as soon as may be. We are with respect

Yrs &c

Thos & Sam Wetters

W. M. Belto

September 7th 1813

Recd the 11th.

askd for a flag in behalf of Joseph  
Seymour to go on b'd the British  
Squadron off. New London. The object  
of the latter is to get, in that way, to his  
family at Pool, in England.

My dear Sir,  
answer postponed in

Secretary of State  
this point -

Yours

James C. Lincoln

the office

Yours



Waltham 6<sup>th</sup> Sept 7<sup>th</sup> 1813

for

Permit me to trouble you with the enclosed letter from Capt. Seymour and to draw to you what has been & now is the situation of this unfortunate man. He is a native of this Town, in pursuing his seafaring business he accidentally came into the employment of English merchants and commanded a ship from Poole in England. he was captured nearly seven years ago & confined in the interior of France. From whence after a long lapse of time he made his situation known to his friends here and that <sup>he hoped</sup> no hope of his being liberated until he could avail himself of the circumstance of his being an American. documents proving his nationality were obtained and forwarded to our Minister then in France and he was last Spring set at liberty in the character of an American. and that he must not shew that character instead of going

to his family in Paul he took his passport for this  
country & arrived in the evening of the 10th. At his  
request I last week wrote Governor Smith requesting  
him to grant a flag of truce for the purpose of Capt  
Seymour going on board the British Ship's office London  
to which he replied "It would give me sincere pleasure  
to comply with the request of Capt Seymour but I am  
satisfied upon reflection that a flag of truce for the  
purpose mentioned cannot be regularly granted under  
state authority. Passports must be obtained at the  
Department of State & there on" - I am therefore  
constrained to ask of you for to grant to Capt Seymour  
the necessary passport to proceed either in land or  
water as intimated in the enclosed letter, and I  
would respectfully suggest if the latter mode should  
be chosen that a flag of truce might be granted  
under the direction of Mr Bromley Collector of this  
district who might designate the vessel & crew  
who should take Capt Seymour on board.

Capt S. has experienced largely of the vicissitudes

of life, is a man of sterling worth and a compliance  
with his wishes would be an act of humanity

Regarding you to Mr. Spencer's exhibition of consideration  
in the matter of this money he entitled I have the honor  
to subscribe myself Yours Respectful & Obedt Servt

Wm. M. Betts

Recd in the letter of Wm  
Belts of Sep 7. 1813.

W. M. Belts Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Norwalk  
Conn.



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Norwalk 6<sup>th</sup> Sept 1813

Mr. M. Wells Esq<sup>r</sup> —

Sir — Having been between six and seven years  
absent from my family in England, you will  
readily conceive what my anxiety must be to return  
to them, which the War between the United States  
and Britain makes difficult at the present moment,

And as you have interested yourself in  
obtaining my release from Captivity in France,  
I beg your further friendship in procuring me a  
passport to go with a flag of truce from Norwalk,  
to the British Ships off New London, from whence I  
may get conveyance by way of Halifax to Europe,  
or if it be consistent I should be glad to go by way of  
Vermon into Canada, having three Brothers in Vermont  
who would assist me on my journey —

Your compliance with my request will greatly  
oblige, and cause me ever to subscribe myself  
with profound respect Sir,

Your very obedient servant  
Josiah Seymour

Henry Burleigh  
Relator to Mr. Thompson  
Secretary of War  
Washington D.C.

The Honble

James M. McKim

Director

Dear Sir

New York <sup>th</sup> 14 August 1813

My friend the Rev Dr John B Romeyn

being in delicate health, so as to require his medical  
advice is desirous of coming to the South of France  
for the recovery of the same. Judging it most con-  
venient to go by the way of Halifax, and as Mrs  
Romeyn who is also unwell, I have taken Dr B  
Beck and to accompany him, he solicits a pass  
for himself & family, & also a <sup>special</sup> flag from Boston  
to Halifax, as the papers of application to that  
effect are already in the hands of the  
authorities.

It is a matter of great interest to him

and he is anxious to see you on the subject.  
I have no objection to his coming, and he is a  
very respectable man.

Y

Wm Lloyd Garrison

Rev Dr John B Romeyn

Dear Sir

J. Watts, cler. York.  
23<sup>d</sup> August 1813.

Asks a passport to  
go to England, &c.

*John Watts to ask  
passport to go to  
England &c.*  
Secretary of State  
The Hon. James H. Thompson



J. W. C. A. B. H., Secy. Genl.  
23 August 1813.  
And a further  
to the Secretary, &c.

John W. C. A. B. H.  
proppit to go to the  
Washington  
Secretary of State  
The Hon. J. C. Ames. Hon. Secy.

New York. 23<sup>rd</sup> Aug. 1863

Mr

I find myself constrained by the bad state of my health and the situation of my pecuniary affairs in England (of which country I was formerly a subject) to request you will have the goodness to favor me and my family, with passports to visit that country, for a few months.

Independently of my individual necessities, I have reasons for going to Europe which I trust will appear to you of importance. This is the advancement of an art (casting stereotype plates for printing) which I have for some time practised in this city with much success; but the want of a few facilities, only to be obtained in Europe, the business cannot be carried on to such an advantage as to place us on a par with the English founderies.

I presume to solicit this permission from  
a persuasion that you, Sir, will have a powerful  
motive to grant it in your well-known love of  
the arts; the advancement of which, it is  
hoped, will not be impeded by the war

I have the honor to be

with the greatest consideration

Sir

Your obed<sup>t</sup> Servant

J. Watts

20 1/4 Bowery

The Hon. James Monroe

Mr. Pappas  
relating to the  
the magazine. which  
is to go to the  
until  
Pappas to be given  
Mr. Pappas to be  
written to the  
it can be given for  
Engl.

Pappas given to Mr.  
Rush  
The Harbe



Albany August 13. 1813

Sir

The Rev<sup>d</sup> John B Romeyn has requested me to ask of the Government a Passport for himself, wife, & three servants from this Country to England. Mr Romeyn is a Minister of the Gospel, settled in New York, his object in crossing the Atlantic, is for the benefit of his & his wife's health; they having both been invalids for several years. it is his intention to spend the ensuing winter in the South of France, & he knows of no other safe way of getting there but thro' England. His Character & standing, forbid the idea that he would do any act injurious to this Country & as far as a pretty long acquaintance with him enables me to form an opinion I cannot hesitate in saying, that I think the request ought to be granted.

Should a further description of his & Mr Romeyn's persons & ages be necessary, it will be furnished. His &c

phew John B. Park is a young man  
about 18 y. old & goes as a companion  
to his uncle.

Mr Romaine desires me also  
to inform that a cartel be granted  
to Mr Archibald Gracie, in whose ship  
he wishes to go. On this head I forbear  
to express any opinion or suggest even  
a wish.

with high respect &  
esteem Your Obedt. Servt.

Amos A. Phelps

The Honble James Monroe  
Secretary of State.

papers relative to  
passport was granted  
to Philip P. Livingston,  
a citizen of the  
U.S. to proceed to  
England. Passport  
issued July 1. 1813.

Director of the Mint

Secretary

Comptroller General of the U.S.

Genl. Madison

State on  
July 1

Done

Respected Sir

New York June 25<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Having had the honor of a personal introduction  
to you in connection with his excellency the Gov. of the State of N. York  
in his visit to the seat of government I presume to address you on  
the subject of procuring a passport to England for a friend. His situation  
is critical, the necessity of a voyage is of the most pressing nature and  
conscience with this my most earnest request would assure tranquillity  
to a family distressed by adverse & straitened circumstances.

The enclosed certificate submitted in the name and interest  
of Gov. Tompkins & Brockholst Livingston Judge of the U. S. Court of  
the N. Y. contains the grounds upon which this application is  
made. If this request can be consistently granted, please to  
transmit the passport as soon as possible to Mr. Curtiss, Marshall  
of our district City of New York —

I remain with the greatest  
respect & consideration your  
Obedt Servt

John M. Lusk Junr

Wm. Eraser



Certificat...

Virginia June 26<sup>th</sup> 1813 -

I Stephen Lusk Jun<sup>r</sup> of the City of Albany  
in the State of New York do hereby certify that I have known  
& been intimately acquainted with Philip P. Livingston of the  
County of Dutchess in the State aforesaid for many years,  
that he has been a resident of the Island of St. Vincent in  
the West Indies for the term of one year & about four months  
<sup>last past</sup> that he was there established as agent & Superintendent of  
a large & valuable estate belonging to his father Philip H. Li-  
vingston that there are debts due & owing to a large amount  
to the said Estate, that the business of the Estate with the  
<sup>in this country</sup> ~~country~~ has been hitherto his now discontinued & conducted  
through the medium of agents in England, that the accounts  
undisputed & the debts existing in the aforesaid concern  
are numerous & require the immediate attention of some  
careful & disinterested individual in England to conduct  
the same in view to a final settlement & find it further  
certifies that the aforesaid Philip P. Livingston is a native  
of this country born in the City of New York & has been  
informed from the most authentic source directly & indirectly  
to be true, & that ~~the~~ the exclusive stock in existing Eng-  
land as to all Advances of his Father's Estate in America  
& to collect debts of a large amount which are at present  
due & owing & the recovery of which is all important to  
his father. —

Stephen Lusk Jun<sup>r</sup>  
S. L.

I Daniel D. Tompkins Governor of the State of  
New York do hereby certify that I am intimately  
acquainted with Lt. Col. Lusk who is one of  
my Ardsde Camp & that the most implicit  
confidence may be placed in his certificate  
preceeding this declaration. New York June 26. 1813

Daniel D. Tompkins

I am well acquainted with the object of Mr.  
Philip P. Livingston going to Ireland, and  
consider it of very great importance to  
many persons who are citizens of the United  
States & interested in the estate in the Is-  
land of Jamaica mentioned in the certifi-  
cate of Mr. Lusk - and hope he may <sup>obtain</sup> a  
passport from our government to go in  
the Robert Burns which is shortly to sail  
as a coaster from the port of New-York  
for Liverpool. - 26. June 1813  
P. Livingston

Office copy:

For my son's portrait  
to suit, principal to 2  
in the same form.  
June 27, 1812.



Sept. 57 Stale.

June 25. 1813.

Sir,

The President has permitted Miss  
Elizabeth Phillips to proceed to Liver-  
pool in the cargo ship Robt. Murray on  
presenting you with a passport to  
that effect, you will allow her to  
go on board & depart.

I remain,

se.

(signed) J. A. Monroe

David Elston, ass.  
Collector of the  
Customs  
New-York.

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New York 28 June 1873.

Mr.

The enclosed affidavit I believe to be correct  
and in printing the papers mentioned  
in it, you will undoubtedly perform  
a service of humanity to persons in  
great distress.

Yours very respectfully,  
Frederick Douglass

John Brown

Cato & New York &c. Timothy Dancy of the said City  
testifies being duly sworn deposes &c  
that he is well acquainted with Ann  
Hutchins a widow with three children  
and that she is a subject of the King  
of Great Britain and has resided in  
the United States about five years  
- that she is a woman of good character  
and being in very indigent circumstances  
is desirous of returning to Great Britain  
for which purpose her C. Barclay the British  
Agent has promised to accommodate her  
and he gives three children with free  
passages if passports can be obtained  
from the officers acting in behalf  
of the United States

Sworn 28 June 1783  
before John Chandler -

Timothy Dancy



Mr Gilmor for  
General Mason

passport issued  
June 25. 1813.  
to go into the T. Bury  
collector instructed.

Washington June 28<sup>th</sup> 1812.

Having received an application  
in behalf of a lady residing in N. Hamp<sup>sh</sup>  
I beg leave to trouble you with the perusal of  
an extract therefrom as follows vizt.

<sup>cc</sup> Elizabeth Phillips considers it  
necessary for her to visit England for the purpose  
of settling the affairs of her husband and wishes  
to go out in the first cartel from Boston or  
New York. She expected that a certificate  
or passport from the Marshall would be sufficient  
but is informed that it must be from the Secy  
of State. As you are acquainted with her  
situation she has requested me to ask the  
favor of your attention to the business wishing  
that

the necessary papers may be forwarded as  
soon as possible" -

Permit me to add Sir  
that Mr. Phillips is a lady of property and  
respectable standing who came with her hus-  
band from the British dominions about two  
years ago to reside in Exeter, New Hampshire  
where he purchased a house &c for a permanent

residence. Mr. Phillips died some five or six  
months ago and his widow wishes to return to  
England. If therefore, it should be consistent with  
the views of Government to grant her request I  
should be happy in forwarding such papers as  
might be afforded ~~me~~ for the purpose.

With great Respect

I am Sir

Yours most obed<sup>t</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>

Rich<sup>d</sup> Gilman

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>

Secretary of State.

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She must be offered

Recommendation  
in which the Government  
should be able to  
to the same effect as in the

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Susanna Horne an alien British subject who came to America near three years since a member of the religious Society of Friends and Minister of the Gospel aged Forty Six years desires to have a Passport to embark in the Ship - "Robert Burns" Capt. Parsons at New York for Liverpool Great Britain -

She is now at New York but having been Reported to the Marshall for the District of Pennsylvania he is desired at her request and also at the request of the Society of Friends here to apply to the Secretary of State for a Passport as above stated.

Thos. Stewardson

Philadelphia  
6<sup>th</sup> Mo. 18<sup>th</sup> 1813

Marshall's Office  
Philad<sup>a</sup> June 18<sup>th</sup> 1813

(Sir,

In forwarding to you the above stated Paper, permit me to add a solicitude for the granting the necessary Passport in this case -

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

W<sup>m</sup> Smith Marshall

James Munroe Esq

• passport issued  
June 17. 1813;  
+ delivered to His  
L. L. Brent.

United States of America,



STATE OF MARYLAND--TO WIT:

I, JOHN GILL, Notary Public, by Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, Commissioned and duly qualified, residing in the City of Baltimore, in the State aforesaid, do hereby Certify, Attest and Make Known, That, on the day of the date hereof before me personally appeared L J J. Mervin & requested

Le would take a Description of his Person which is below

Age about nineteen years or there about

Height five feet nine inches

Complexion Brown

Eyes light Hazel

Hair Brown, has a scar on the back of his left thumb

has a scar on the left eye. Has two scars on the

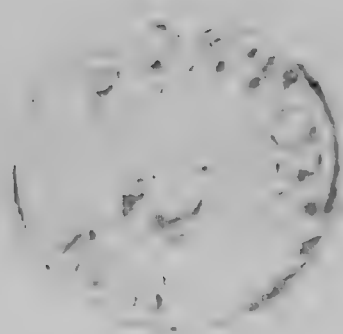
right knee.

Of which an Act having been of me requested, I have granted these presents to serve and avail as need and occasion may require.

In Testimony Whereof, the said <sup>Apparatus</sup> ~~Dependent~~ has hereunto subscribed his name, and I, the said Notary, have hereunto set my Hand and affixed my Notarial Seal, the 14<sup>th</sup> day of June in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and thirty two.

L J J. Mervin

W. Gill Not. Pub.



Mrs Heyfinger

Mrs Gouverneur

Beaver Street

New York

X



My dear friend,

Boston, 10<sup>th</sup> 1813

Owing to the distressing and sudden  
the death of Mr. Howe, who was lost in the late war at Halifax  
I am under the necessity of going immediately to St. Louis  
and have written on to Washington for passports for myself  
& youngest daughter Frances, I am told that a mere  
application of this kind is apt to be neglected, without  
it is enforced by letters from persons who have some influence  
with the Secretary of State in whose department it is. I do not  
ask too much madam, in requesting you to write to Mr.  
Monroe, mentioning my application for a passport to

St. Louis, as the war & other circumstances renders  
impossible for me to remain longer in America  
indeed my resources, are stopped by the death of  
Mr. Howe, & should I lose the present opportunity of going in  
the ship rising states from Providence, I shall be most  
cruelly disappointed. I am so agitated & perplexed that I  
can scarcely hold the pen, & I much fear that you will  
not be able to read this miserable scrawl; but I know  
you will make every allowance for  
your aff. friend

My son arrived much better, & will remain  
with Jane in Boston till the spring  
he desires his best regards to you & family

The Honble

James Monroe Esqr

Secretary of State

Washington

Boston Dec<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1813

James Monroe Esq<sup>r</sup>

Sir

Having come to this country about  
six years ago for the purpose of having my daughters educated, and  
possibly to remain during my life in America. I find myself  
on account of the War & other circumstances under the necessity  
of returning to St Croix & I am <sup>unhappy</sup> totally ignorant of the forms  
and in application to government but have been told by my  
friends that I must apply to the Secretary of State for Letters  
and that a description of myself & daughter will be required  
and as the United States is now ready to sail I have  
to request you will have the goodness to grant me permission  
to leave this country, if not in that ship, in any other that  
may sail for the West Indies in the course of a few days  
I remain Sir

With the greatest respect

Your most hum<sup>l</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

Mary Hooper 5 feet 1 inch h. h. large, with Mary Hooper  
light hair, eyes & complexion, aged 14 years. Frances Maria Hooper  
4 feet 10 inches high, hair rather dark eyes & complexion the same  
aged 15 years

Nov 26. 1813.

to Messrs. Perkins & Co.  
concerning a ca-  
tal to go to the Pe-  
vania.



Department of State

November 20 1873

Gentlemen

In your leaving the States for the Ha-  
-vanna there is no objection, nor can there be any  
obstacle, provided you sail in an American  
or neutral vessel. Castles are necessary only, in  
an intercourse between the States & the British  
Dominions, and for citizens and subjects of the  
belligerents. As you are subjects of a foreign &  
neutral power, you require no such protection.  
You will have a right, under our laws, to sail  
from our ports <sup>for Cuba</sup>, our cruisers will not disturb  
you on the passage, nor is it probable that those  
of the enemy will. ~~the~~

Yours gentlemen &c

Thos. Os. 20, 1873

and

Wm. C. Martini,

San Francisco

in disapprobation of not being to wife poor - the  
money but to that of the poor -

Nov 26. 1813.

to Messrs. B. & W. 100.

concerning a car.

to go to the Rev.

van.

Navy Depart  
~~Office~~

The Secretary of State

Dear Sir

The enclosed letters are from a French gentleman long since a Citizen and resident at -  
-chant of Philad<sup>a</sup>. of the most honorable and  
respectable standing

Of the purity of his motives, and fairness  
of his object I entertain not the least doubt  
and wish it may be found convenient to  
gratify his wishes.

Very truly & respectfully  
Yours obt<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

W Jones

Nov 15. 1813

The Secretary of State



The Secretary of State to  
John S. Skinner, esquire,  
25<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1813.

Concerning Capt.  
George Weems, going  
on board the British  
squadron in the Chesapeake.

Depth of State  
25th Oct 1813.

W. Warren

Sir

The Bearer Capt George  
Meems owner and Master of a vessel called  
the Halcyon of Baltimore, lately captured  
by the Enemy has the Presidents permission  
to go on board the British Squadron for  
the purpose of attempting to ransom her.  
You will accompany him to be present  
at his interview with the British officer  
with whom he may confer on this subject.  
I return you by this Mail the Despatches  
from Sackhoff for Admiral Warren  
which you will take with you and

deliver to the Commanding Officer of the British  
Squadron, now in the Chesapeake.

Capt Wams will procure a suitable vessel for  
you - your stores for the passage will of course  
be paid for by the Public.

To the Collector of the  
Customs, Providence,  
R. I. Oct. 20. 1813.

Concerning Miss  
Mary Ann's Embar-  
cation in the Ship  
Rising States.



Department of State,

October 20. 1813.

Sir,

Miss Mary Ruau, a young Lady of  
St. Croix, is <sup>permitted</sup> ~~allowed~~ to embark in the ship Rising-  
States, which is about to sail, <sup>as a cartel</sup> from Provi-  
dence for Barbadoes. You will, there-  
fore, allow her to proceed in that vessel,  
and, <sup>as requested to</sup> afford her full facilities in <sup>securing</sup> ~~making~~  
her baggage as ~~far~~ may be necessary  
to that object. I remain,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Yours Geo. C. J. P.

(Signed) Jas. Munroe.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Providence, R.I.

A. Girard to J. Martin  
tin: oct.  
13, 1813.

Concerning  
refugees in the  
the flood it is intended

Washington - City

Geographical - History

at Mr. Hummer's

Mr. J. Martin

and

Given  
a gift to

New York Octob. 13 1813.

Sir,

Some other business to be transacted in my way back to this place, have detained me till yesterday and as soon as I got here I learned that the advice you had given me could not have been followed. Orders had been given not to let the Cartel go with passengers. Colonel Furry, the Commanding Officer here, has sent 2 days ago to the Secretary of State the list of the passengers who wish to go on board with a request to be told how he shall act respecting them. My opinion is that nothing shall be done before Mr. Munroe's return, & I take then the liberty, Sir, of writing to you in behalf of those persons who have been ready to depart, and who by this delay are in a disagreeable situation indeed, and requesting you to speak to Mr. Munroe in their favor. These young gentlemen, whose passage on board and other expenses are to be paid by their parents in the West Indies are here absolutely destitute of means since they have left their colleges, and so are also the Ladies who have engaged their passage especially when they feel the winter coming on.

If when the Cartel came, it had been known that those persons should have wanted passports, they certainly would have applied to me for them.



It is not amiss to add that the Island of Guadeloupe when the Cartel is from and when she is returning, is to become or has perhaps already become a Swedish Island and that there is certainly an advantage for this Government in the free going or coming of the West India People whose health Education or other purposes always bring into this Country and expense ~~here~~ a great deal of money.

I have also learnt that the Passengers have individually written to Mr. Munro in order to obtain the permission of going on board Cartel ship Adventure, it might be possible that their letters should not be sufficient for that purpose; it appears to me that the ascertaining of their situation or getting proofs of the same might be left to the Discretion of the Officer Commanding here.

General Mazon when I was at Washington appeared to raise some doubts whether the Cartel was even to be permitted to take passengers. I believe that such a decision as a negative one in this case would not be right. This Cartel obtained from Admiral Cochrane permission to come here with passengers and return. The case here with American passengers not prisoners and certainly the said permission was given in consequence of the Parents in Guadeloupe of the Young Gentlemen <sup>now</sup> here, who wanted to procure them such an opportunity for returning home to their families and even ~~where~~ to pay the expenses and price of passage after return. Besides this it is certain that since the War and up to this time we have seen



every American. Cartel bringing back here without trouble,  
passengers who were not prisoners of war, ~~and~~ belonging  
to Nations not at war with the United States, and being  
not American Citizens

Colonel Jewryth the Commanding Officer here said this morning that an answer from Washington should ~~not~~ come soon or else he would be obliged to send the Cartel away. As soon as Mr. Munroe is returned, let me beg you to try to have a favorable answer from him, in doing which you will really relieve Distress —

I am personally in hopes, that you will excuse my  
giving you this trouble and be persuaded that my  
thanks and best regards, for you and Miss Martin  
must ever be yours and wishing for a new opportunity  
to pay them myself, I remain, Sir, I write

must ever be yours, and waiting for a new opportunity  
to pay them myself. I remain, Sir,

Your most ob. servant

Lyliard

M<sup>rs</sup> King, whom I called upon  
as soon as I got here, has told

as soon as I got news. We are  
now that she has written to Miss Martin and explained  
now the sickness of the gentlemen alluded to has  
increased Miss Martin's letter, from coming here.

H. Martin Washington

Deposited: New  
York, Oct. 11. 1813.

Don- For an, he  
want to proceed  
in the matter of  
renting.

W. Monroe Esq<sup>r</sup>

Secretary of State

Washington City

James Monroel Esq.

New York 11<sup>th</sup> Oct 1813

Sir

I am induced to take this liberty in behalf  
of Don Martin Torar, his son Floriano & Don Mariano Montilles  
Citizens of the City of Caracas - Montilles came to this country  
in Feb<sup>r</sup> 1812 for the benefit of his health, with the son of  
Torar who is plac'd at School at Baltimore - Torar having  
taken a very conspicuous part in the Revolution of Venez-  
uela was obliged to fly in November of the same year to  
this country for Refuge - it was in my return from  
Caracas (where I resided as Consul of the U.S) via La Guayra  
that I became passenger on board of the same Vessel with  
Torar - the fortune of War having again rendered that  
Country independent those gentlemen are extremely  
anxious to return to their homes, for which purpose  
they came from Philadelphia to Embark on board the  
Cartel Antonio Bonito to Guadalupe but after remaining  
here a fortnight they are told that they cannot be  
permitted to depart in her without special pass-  
ports from the Department of State - Will you be  
pleased therefore to grant them such Passports as  
will be necessary for their departure on board of  
this Vessel if Admissible and if Not, such as may  
be



be necessary in case they should obtain a passage on  
board of some Neutral or American vessel.

With sentiments of the highest respect

Your very humble servant

J. B. Peyster

From M. T. Pratt:  
New York, 11<sup>th</sup> Oct.  
1813.

Asks for a passport  
to proceed in the  
Castle of St. Andrew  
ventures.

Monsieur Monroe, Secrétaire  
d'Etat aux Etats Unis d'Amérique

J'ai l'honneur de m'adresser à votre Excellence  
pour obtenir un passeport pour la Guadeloupe,  
le lieu de ma naissance, sur le cartel aux  
Laventures. en ce port.

Je manque de cette colonie depuis l'époque  
de sa prise, je me suis rendu en France pour mes  
affaires particulières, j'y suis tombé malade;  
les médecins m'ont conseillé de passer aux  
Etats Unis, ceux de New York m'ayant aidé à  
retourner dans ma patrie, comme le seul lieu  
convenable à mon rétablissement.

Au votre Excellence d'aigne prendre en  
considération, les motifs de ma demande & la  
situation dans laquelle je me trouve et  
m'accorder mon passeport pour la Guadeloupe  
sur le cartel ci dessus cité, ou une permission  
J'ai l'honneur d'observer à votre Excellence

Qui je suis au nombre de ceux qui sont portés  
sur la liste que le Dé Commandant de cette  
Ville a eu l'honneur de me présenter

Je suis avec Respect

Doyant

New York le 11 8<sup>me</sup> 1773.



FREE  
To The Honorable

James Monroe Esq<sup>r</sup>

Secretary of State

Washington City.

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A Son Excellence Monsieur  
James Monroe Secrétaire D'état.

La Souffrante, Veuve Fabre, née St Domingue  
en l'honneur de vous en paper que les parents a la Guadeloupe  
aupres des quels elle desire se rendre avec sa fille & sa belle sœur,  
mme de la fabre ont engagé leur passage par le retour a la Guadeloupe  
de l'entente anglaise aventure qui est venue a New York du dit lieu,  
en l'entente elle a fait ses dispositions et s'est rendue de  
Nouvelle York si on elle a appris qu'elle ne pourroit profiter de cette  
occasion sans une permission de votre Excellence, elle vous prie donc  
de vouloir bien lui l'accorder et agréer sa reconnaissance sans borne  
V. Fabre

New York 11. octobre 1813.

Madame Fabre,  
New York, 11<sup>th</sup> Oct.  
1813.

Wishes to proceed in  
the center of over-  
time.

J. B. Cestac. New  
York, 11<sup>th</sup> October, 1813.

Wants to pro-  
ceed in the Carter  
Hoop Adventure.



To the Honorable  
James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State

Washington - D.C.

à Son Excellence Monsieur James Monroe  
Secrétaire d'état

J. B<sup>te</sup> Vestac Français habitant de  
St. Barthélemy île Suédoise a l'honneur  
de vous exposer que ses affaires l'obligeant  
à se rendre le plus promptement possible  
aux îles du Vent & notamment à la Guadeloupe  
il désire passer sur le paquebot anglais  
l'aventure actuellement dans le port de  
New York, il prie Votre Excellence de vouloir  
lui accorder la permission que Monsieur  
le Lieutenant Colonel Genrick a dit être  
nécessaire, il est porté sur la liste que  
M<sup>r</sup> le 1<sup>er</sup> Colonel a eu l'honneur de  
vous adresser il joint à la présente  
son passeport de St. Barthélemy en vous  
prieant de le lui renvoyer avec la permission  
qu'il sollicite de Votre Excellence

il a l'honneur d'être avec respect

De Votre Excellence

New York le 11 Mars 1813

Le Très humble  
& obéissant Serviteur

J. B<sup>te</sup> Vestac

GUSTAVIA, ST. BARTHELEMY

2 May

1812

**T**ILLÅTES *Herr J. B. Bestac* med *Freiboulente*  
*Gossen A. A. Gidone* -  
att resa härifrån till *Baltimore*

På Gouverneuren m. m. Högvälb. Hr. Baron Stackelbergs befälning.

*C. Fischer*

*Quarterm*

Gäller för Fem Dagar.

*Nick*

Madame Godrau:  
New York, 11<sup>th</sup> Oct.  
1813.

Wishes to proceed in  
the ~~cause~~ Corp. & d.  
venture.



The Honorable  
James Monroe esq.<sup>w</sup>  
Secretary of State  
Washington city

Weymouth le 11 octobre 1813

Monsieur

Madame. Jodreau de la Guadeloupe a l'honneur de.  
Prier Votre Excellence de vouloir bien lui accorder la permission  
de s'embarquer sur le Parlementaire Anglois le Hoop avant  
son départ de Weymouth pour la Guadeloupe ou ses intérêts  
exigent qu'elle se rende promptement. Elle a quitté cette  
colonie lors de sa prise par les Anglois, et avoit laissé ses  
affaires entre les mains d'une personne dont elle a appris  
depuis son mort. Sa veuve de la Guadeloupe est indigne  
et elle espère que Votre Excellence voudra bien lui accorder  
sa demande

( De Votre Excellence )

( Le très humble )

Servant.

Simon Goussier

A Son Excellence Monsieur M. de Montmorency  
d'Etat à Washington

18  
Marshalls Office  
Philadelphia, Oct. 11-1813

Sir, ) George Reed Esq<sup>r</sup> of the English  
Colony of Demarara & a Subject of His Britannic Majesty,  
who arrived at this Port in the Ship Superior on the 27<sup>th</sup>  
of August 1812, has placed in my hands a letter from  
Genl. Mason Commissary General of Prisoners, -  
containing permission for M<sup>r</sup> Reed to embark on  
board the Cartel Ship Rising States, which is to sail  
from Providence Rhode Island, her destination  
St. Bartholomew, first, touching at Barbadoes -  
M<sup>r</sup> Reed has requested me to solicit of you a Passport  
for him to proceed to Barbadoes. - I also enclose  
for your consideration a letter from Austin Montgomery,  
requesting a Passport for M<sup>r</sup> John Bowen, to  
proceed on board the above named Vessel for  
St. Bartholomew.

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully  
Your Obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

James M. M. M.

W. Smith

Monday

Jan 10

free

The Honble. Alexander W. H.

Member of Congress

City of Washington



The Honble. Alex. McLean

New London 11<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1844

Dear Sir,

Having occasion to pass to the town  
of St. Barth's on pressing business, and in support being re-  
quired from the President, I have written to Secretary  
State for that purpose, and have taken the liberty to refer  
him to you, as a gentleman to whom I have the honour  
of being known, and who is acquainted with my citizenship.  
I have my Certificate of Naturalization with me, but am  
afraid of losing it, should I send it by Post —

Should there remain any  
doubts with the Secretary my Certificate is ready for the inspection  
of Genl. Thompson, Collector of this Port, the Marshall or  
State Attorney —

With every apology for the liberty taken,  
I have the honour to be

Very respectfully, Dear Sir,

Y<sup>r</sup>. Most obed<sup>t</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>

Alex. Ferron

J. A. Brown's Tavern  
New London

Alex<sup>r</sup>. Fernald  
New London, Jan<sup>y</sup>  
10. 1814.

Wants a pas-  
port to go to Saint  
Bartholomew.



Messrs. Von Kafff  
& Brune: 10<sup>th</sup> January,  
1814.

Want a passport for  
Mr. Beatham to go  
to Haunau in a Spa-  
nish vessel from  
Norfolk.

This letter addressed  
to the Honorable  
Alex. McKim.



The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Alexander McMillan Esq<sup>r</sup>

Baltimore 10 Jan<sup>y</sup> 1814

Washington

Dear Sir,

We take the liberty of addressing you in behalf of Mr Francis  
Charles Berthman who was sent by us about 6 weeks ago to  
Norfolk in order to take his Passage in the Spanish Schooner  
Nostra Señora de los Dolores, Jose de Manchica Master,  
for Havana; this vessel came consigned to us last winter  
from Cadiz where she belongs; being in distress and having  
✓ Prisoners on Board she was suffer'd by the British Squadron  
to enter the Chesapeake and order'd to Norfolk, where she  
has been detained ever since, chiefly because we could not  
execute the owners directions to had her back to Cadiz and after  
corresponding on the Subject we now order to send her as the  
last alternative in Ballant to Havana; in the mean-  
time the Expenses and repairs came to a considerable sum  
much more than the small Prizes of the Sale she had br<sup>o</sup>g<sup>t</sup>  
in and we determined to take a Bottoming Bond on the  
vessel for our Security. Mr Berthman was in consequence sent  
down with the necessary Papers and Instructions - the vessel  
was get ready and about clearing out when the Embargo,

Yours

Law passed there by which Mr Berthou, as a naturalized  
Citizen it appears is prevented from going; the object of  
our application now is to request your kind interference  
with the proper authority in order to obtain for Mr Berthou  
under these circumstances permission to go in the Schooner  
the refusal of which would be a sad disappointment not only  
to our self but to other Merchants of Baltimore also who have entrusted  
said friend with Business of Importance to transact for them in  
Havana, he has been made acquainted with the nature of  
the several Transactions, the Papers made out for him &c

in fact, not considering even the waste of Time and Expenses, we  
do not know of any one Person not a Citizen whom we  
could substitute for Mr B. - Respecting the Botany Board,  
being one of the things he has to attend to, it will naturally occur  
to you that it might be sent to a house in Havana, but that  
could only be done by the vessel herself under the care of the Captain  
whom we cannot entrust with the Delivery of that Document -  
no reliance is to be placed in him, he having been very troublesome  
in Norfolk already as Mr Messers Myers after can testify -  
We might enlarge further on the Importance attached to Mr B.  
going in the Dolores for us and others - but for fear of tiring  
you with and long details and must beg Pardon for having

already intended so much upon your Time and Patience  
Should you Succeed in obtaining a Passport for Mr. Bertram  
as we hope you will, it will much oblige us by forwarding  
it to him care of Messrs M. Myers of New York &  
to write us as soon as convenient a few lines in answer  
to this - With great Respect we remain

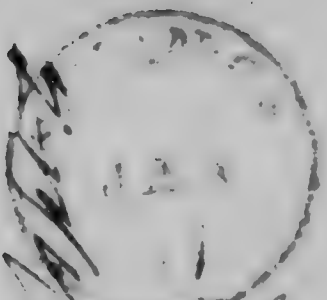
Yours most obed<sup>t</sup> Servants  
Wm Lloyd Garrison

Messrs. Von Kappff  
& Brune: 10th January,  
1814.

We are at present for  
Mr. Bertram to go  
to Hannover in a stage  
with respect from  
Worms etc.

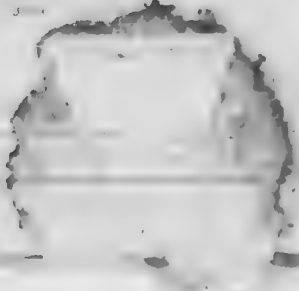
This letter addressed  
to the Honorable Co  
Messrs. M. Myers.





*Received by  
Mr. Dyer*

Hon. James Munroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington





June 10<sup>th</sup> 1814

Sir,

I enclose I transmit you a certificate of citizenship  
signed by Messrs. Hunter & Solary & this certificate countersigned  
by A. S. Bullock Esq. Collector of the Customs for the Port of  
Charleston, and wish if practicable that you would  
forward to this place a passport so enable me to proceed  
to Sweden? Russia, for the purpose of transacting commercial  
business.

I am Sir with Respect

Your obedient servant

James A. Hunter  
Secretary of State  
Washington.

G. H. Rescotte

United States of America.



STATE OF GEORGIA, ss.

By this Public Instrument,  
be it known to all whom the same doth or may in any wise  
concern, that I, *Alexander Hunter*,  
a Public Notary, in and for the State of Gergia, duly and by  
lawful authority, admitted, commanded and sworn, residing in  
the City of Savannah: Do hereby certify,

That *George Washington Prescott* an American  
Citizen aged *thirty* years of the height of  
the right measure of *stature*. Born in *Wilmington*  
in the State of *New Hampshire* and *resides* in  
the town of *Worcester* in the State of *Massachusetts*  
and who is now bound to the Continent of  
*Europe* hath produced Satisfactory Proof of  
the above.

Whereof, an attestation being required,  
I have granted this under my Notarial  
Firm and Seal, to serve and avail as  
occasion may require.

Done at the City of Savannah, in the  
State of Georgia aforesaid, the *twelfth*  
day of *January* — in the year  
of our Lord one thousand eight hundred  
and *fourteen* and in the *thirty eighth*  
year of American Independence.

IN PRÆMISSORUM FIDEM.

*Alexander Hunter*  
*Notary Public*

Collector's Office

Tammany Co. I do hereby certify that the  
within named Alexander Hunter is a Public  
Notary residing in the city of Tammany  
N. J. Inloch  
Collector

Robert Sharp; Bos-  
ton, 10<sup>th</sup> January, 1814.  
asks for a passport  
to go to, Haenau.

This letter to Thomas  
C. Leighton, of George-  
town, Di. of W. I.



Mr. Thomas C. Wright,

Merchant  
George Town

District of Columbia

Mr Thomas C. Wright

Boston 10 January 1814.

Dear Sir

About fifteen days since I transmitted  
to the Department of the Secretary of State at Washington a  
Notarial certificate of my being an American Citizen, with  
a respectful request to have granted to me a Passport  
Permitting me to proceed to Havana on the Island of Cuba

on business of the utmost Importance to me; and to which  
I have received no reply. Permit me now to solicit your  
Assistance in this affair by calling at the Office of the Secretary  
of State and have the goodness to enquire if my Passport is  
granted and forwarded, and if not to use your influence  
to have it and send it to me as soon as you can. I am  
only waiting for it, in order to depart immediately. I will at all  
times be happy to reciprocate a similar kindness

Believe me to be  
Dear Sir  
Yours &c &c &c  
Brother  
Boston

I am Dear Sir  
your obedient  
Robert Sharp

Wm Williams

Jan. 8. 1844

New York.

Wants a passport  
for Elihu Litch-  
ter.

Mr. Williams

Mr. Litchter

to State

Wm. Litchter

Jan 10 1844

United States



of America.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, ss.

By this Public Instrument, Be it known to all whom

the same doth or may concern, that I, *William Neese*,  
a PUBLIC NOTARY, in and for the State of New-York, by Letters  
Patent under the Great Seal of the said State, duly commissioned and sworn;  
and in and by the said Letters Patent, invested "with full power and authority  
to Attest Deeds, Wills, Testaments, Codicils, Agreements, and other In-  
struments in Writing, and to administer any Oath or Oaths to any person or  
persons:" Do hereby certify, That

*AND*  
*before me* *presently came and appeared* *Chapman Littlell* *a white man*  
*being about five feet six inches high, having a fair complexion*  
*and a good looking, and a fair complexion*  
*and he has taken the oath of office and qualification*  
*and he has taken the oath of office and qualification*

*Chapman Littlell*

*and he has taken the oath of office and qualification*  
*and he has taken the oath of office and qualification*  
*and he has taken the oath of office and qualification*  
*and he has taken the oath of office and qualification*

Whereof an Attestation being required, I have granted this under my Notarial Firm  
and Seal.

Done at the City of New-York, in the said State of New-York, the  
day of *August* one thousand eight hundred and *seventy*

IN PREMISSORUM FIDEM.

*Wm Neese*  
*Notary Public*



City of New York N.Y.

Personally appeared before me,  
(William Hurd) - a Public Notary, Levi Garrison  
a native citizen of the United States of America, who,  
being duly sworn, said that he is well acquainted with  
Charles Little who was born in Elizabeth town, County  
of Essex, State of New Jersey and United States of America.

Sworn to & sworn  
of January 1814

Levi Garrison

D. You are  
Wm. Hurd Notary Pub.  
H.

New York Jan 8th 1814

For the annexed affidavits, ~~over~~ lift with me by  
Eliakim Little to forward you for the purpose of  
obtaining a passport, which you will please  
remit me. Yours respectfully

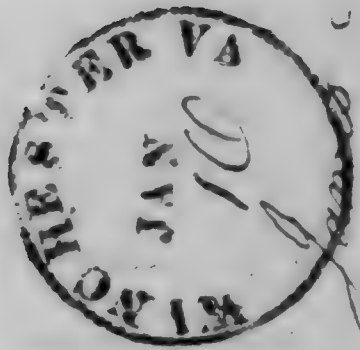
Wm. Williams Jr.  
244 Water St

John Davis: Win-  
chester, Va January 7.  
1814.

Asks permission to  
go to England in the  
Preamble.

This letter addressed  
to the president. —

Mr. Calvin  
 Inform him the  
 opportunity was  
 lost. That is that  
 his letter came too  
 late in a despatch  
 from the post office  
 of letters.



James  
 President of the  
 City



Winchester, Va. January 7, 1844.

Sir,

You would ineffably oblige me, soothe the anxiety of an aged Mother in a remote land, and, I flatter myself not injure the interests of Literature, if you would permit me to embark at Annapolis, in the Bramble, for my Native Country. I have now been absent from England nine years, during which period I have travelled on foot through every State of the Union, from the Mississippi to the Saint Louis, and from the Lakes to the Atlantic. I cannot, I presume, but be known to you as the Author of the Post Captain, a Naval novel, and a Biography of Thomas Shatterton — <sup>as</sup> a voluminous Translator from the French, and as a Volary to the Miscellaneous Muse: my fugitive poems are The Natural Bridge — James Town, an Elegy — Burke's Garden Grave — the Ocean Pilgrimage. I am, likewise, the Author of Pocahontas, an Indian Tale.

The accompanying Letter from the Nephew of Mr Monroe will perhaps be a testimonial in my favor; and your own distinguished reputation in Literature will, I indulge the hope, dispose you to commiserate the most unhappy of the race of Authors — whose ear for so long a time, neither "the voice of kinsman or friend" has once reached.

I am, Sir,

with entire respect,

Your most obedient, most humble  
Servant,

John Davis.

Honble James Monroe

Department of State

Washington

6  
New York January 3 1841

Honored Sir,

I have received your letter of the 24<sup>th</sup>  
(Presented it to the Marshal he will not  
let me go unless you send me a proper  
Passport as he thought the letter not

sufficient permission. I hope you will  
send it as my passage is engaged: you may  
send it to the Marshals in this City  
if you have any thing I could see to  
you in England I will immediately obey  
your instructions

I remain your most  
Obedient Servant  
Charles W. Hillier

Charleston S.C. 3<sup>rd</sup> June 1814

Sir

My presence being absolutely  
necessary in the Island of Cuba for the arrangement  
and settlement of my mercantile affairs, & the  
impossibility of doing this, except on board a  
foreign vessel, I am, from hence, forwarding  
to Messrs. I beg leave to solicit the favor of  
payment.

The enclosed I presume will be  
sufficient evidence of my having a native origin  
of the United States: if further proof should  
be found necessary, by a reference to the records  
of the Government of State, it will be found  
that



that you granted me a passport for France  
in the month of April Eighteen hundred  
and twelve —

You will oblige me, to direct the  
passport to me, to the care of Mr. Stoney,  
Eng<sup>r</sup> of this place —

I have the honour to be

Most respectfully

Yours etc. &c.  
J. C. Taylor

To

The Honorable

James Monroe

Secretary of State

Washington —

# PASSE-PORT.

GRATIS.

Registre

No.

305

SIGNALEMENT.

Agé de 25 ans

Taille d'un mètre

78 - centimètres

Cheveux bruns

Fronz rond

Sourcils bruns

Yeux bleus

Nos moyen

Bouche ordinaire

Menton rond

Visage ovale

Teint brun

SIGNATURE DU PORTEUR.

*J. Taylor*

# LÉGATION AMÉRICAINE.

Nous soussigné,

des Etats-Unis d'Amérique près Sa

Majesté L'EMPEREUR DES FRANÇAIS,

ET ROI D'ITALIE,

prieux ceux qui sont à prier, de laisser librement passer

*M. Taylor (Joseph Ralph)*

Négociant

Citoyen des Etats-Unis, sans lui causer ni

souffrir qu'il lui soit causé aucun trouble ni

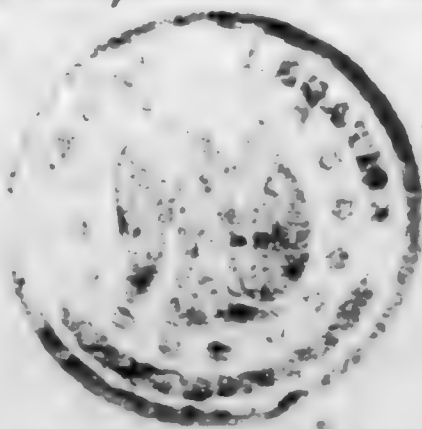
empêchement, mais au contraire lui apporter

secours et protection en cas de besoin, offrant

la réciprocité en pareilles circonstances.

Le Présent sera valable pour aller débarquer à New-York pour les Etats-Unis bon pour trois mois ou tout autre port de la Baye de Mexico

Donné à Paris sous notre signature, et revêtu du sceau de la Légation, ce 29 du mois de Mars 1812 et la 37<sup>e</sup> année de l'Indépendance des Etats-Unis.



*J. Bartow*



1281

Du au Ministère des relations extérieures :  
Paris le 31 août 1812.

Du conformément à la loi, autorisée par autorisation du Ministère :  
par exception à s'embarquer à Bordeaux ou dans tout autre port de la Baye de Gascogne.

Paris le 10 Septembre an 1812.

Le Ministre de la Police générale,

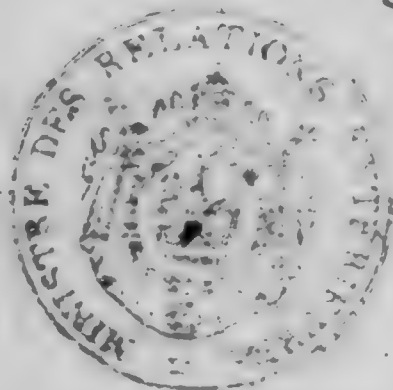


*Am. de Noisy*

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Par le e Ministère :  
Le chef du d. des Sapeurs.

*Prülf*

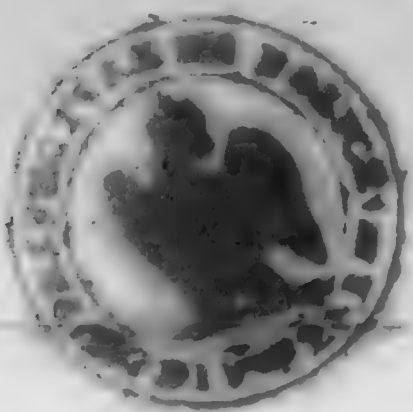


N° 37, 369.

Pour départ à la direction de police.

Paris, 11 7bre 1812.

Pour le Préfet, Paris, de l'empire.



*W. W.*

N° 5322 - vu à l'hôtel du commissariat général de Police  
Pour suivre sa destination, Bordeaux le 21. 7bre 1812.

Le Chef du d. au  
Mercant

P. le comm. gen. de Police  
Le comm. de Police du 5<sup>e</sup> arrond.

*Boyer*

Terminé d'embarquer pour Baltimore  
sur le N° 4. Sclab. Cap. Clarke  
Bordeaux le 24. Decembre 1812.

Le commiss. P. P. Chef maritime, Chef. de l'Empire  
*Alcy & Sengier*



Par etc. Le commiss. aux Principes  
Le chef de destination

*Alcy & Sengier*

*Boyer*

*Boyer*

Rev Mr. Brewster  
Genl Baird



Sir

New York: 28<sup>th</sup> December 1813

Mr William G. Nugent whose description is herewith enclosed, is an Alien, very desirous of returning to his native Country, and has requested me to make application for a Passport in his behalf

Mr Nugent's Case is as follows. About three years ago in Ireland, he was informed that some Gentlemen from France had been admitted to the Bar in this State, although Aliens, and he having been educated for the Law, induced him to embark for America with a view of being admitted to practice Law in this State, but to his great mortification, on his arrival here, he found the Rules of the Courts so altered, that an Alien could not be admitted to the Bar; being thus defeated in the great object of his coming here, and having nothing but his profession to look to for the support of himself and wife, he was reduced nearly to want the necessaries of life. about this period he was recommended to me for employment, and has been a writer in my office until now upon a salary so small as not to afford a living for himself and family; - he would no doubt have returned to Ireland long ago, but the difficulty of doing <sup>it</sup> in time of War, has prevented him,

There is now a remote prospect for Mr. Nugent  
to return home by a Cartel that will sail for  
England from Aliborg or some other neighboring  
port, in about Ten Days.

I do therefore most earnestly  
recommend Mr. Nugent's Case to your consideration  
as an Act of Charity, and request that you  
will grant the passport he solicits, <sup>for himself wife & child</sup> it being a  
matter of extreme consequence to him & his family  
for should this application be refused, and he (as  
other Aliens have been) should be ordered into the  
Interior, he and his family must either be  
supported by the Parish, or starve, when by  
obtaining a passport they can return to their  
relations and friends who will assist them.

I take this opportunity Sir to renew to you the  
assurances of the great respect I have for many  
years entertained for you, and remain

Your very humble servant  
J. M. H. E.

The Honorable  
James Munroe Esq.  
Secretary of State

Should an answer to this be made  
it can be addressed to me J. M. H. E.

W. E. Nugent's  
description of himself  
or

Same William George Nugent  
Age twenty five years  
Place Birth Dublin Ireland  
Size about five feet nine inches  
Complexion Fair  
Hair Reddish Brown  
Complexion Fair

William George Nugent  
Dec 10 1843

And I certify that the above  
name William George Nugent was living  
ten years ago in Dublin and in 1843  
and was then in the

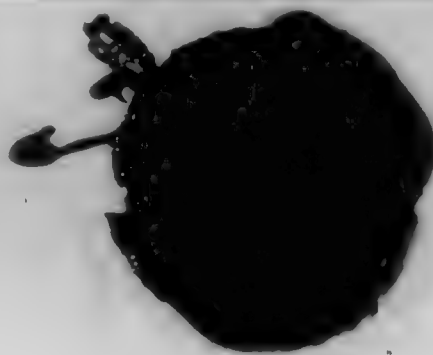


The Honorable

James Monroe.

Secretary of State

Mr. Madison  
Washington



Dec

I have been requested, by respectable friends in Boston, to aid Mrs Mary Stoepe in an application for a passport for herself & daughter to the U. S. Indies. She is stated to be a native born British subject, has resided many years in St. Croix, and the situation of her affairs compels her to return. She wishes to take passage in the ship "United States" which sails soon from Providence; but if disappointed in this vessel, she wishes the passport may extend to any other.

Having no personal acquaintance with Mrs Stoepe, I cannot urge any thing in her favor, unless it be that the persons who have asked my attention to her case, would not have sanctioned her application were it not perfectly correct.

I have the honor to be  
me. respectfully.

(V. B. S. S.)

The Hon. S. M. S. S.

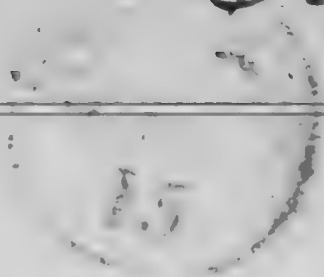
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J. Elliot. Jr.

Dec. 16. 1813.

FREE

James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State  
Washington



Dear Sir,

to  
New York 14 Dec<sup>r</sup> 1813.

M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Hoop who writes the enclosed Letter to M<sup>rs</sup> Heyliger came from St. Louis 3 or 4 years ago for the purpose of educating her two Daughters in the Boston where she has resided with them ever since in the same School. Her affairs have become embarrassed (as she states) by the sudden death of her friend John Howe, which compels her to seek a passage in the Castel Rising States from Providence. Will you have the goodness to send an direction to the Collector of that Port to permit her & her Daughter to pass in that Vessel or send on the requisite papers to me that I may forward them to her in time.

I think the Captain of that Castel has behaved ill. It is five weeks this day since she carried on a heavy Run to sail in her, at an extra Expense to some time. and there she remains yet at a very exorbitant Expense without any better prospect of sailing.

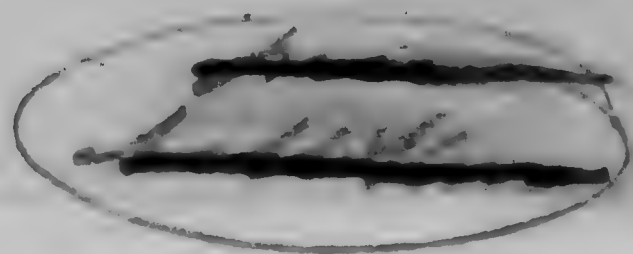
Dear Sir

Yours very truly  
Thomas Knox



From the Honorable  
at least, per Kinn - Jan 7.  
14. 1814.

Enclose, a letter  
from a Capt. Fanner,  
who wants a passport  
to go to N. Bait.



Mr Calver

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>

James Monroe

Secretary of State.

Sir

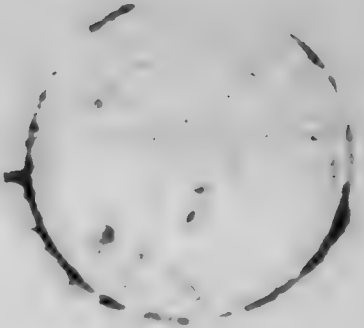
Congress Hall 14 Jan'y. - 14

I beg leave to place in your hands  
a Letter from Alexander Farver, who  
states that he has applied for a passport  
to go to St. Barth's, and who refers to me  
for evidence of his citizenship - on this  
subject I can only say that I knew  
a person of that name who resided  
many years, in Baltimore, I have not,  
that I recollect, seen him for some years -  
I think it probable that this is the same  
person; & that he is a citizen. But I  
can not speak with certainty, of one  
or the other - I have the honor to be  
with great respect  
your ob't Serv<sup>t</sup>  
A. McKim

for  
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Thomas Creweel:  
Boston, January  
14. 1814.

Wants a passport  
to go to Savannah.





James. Hunter

Secretary of State U.S.

Washington, D.C.

Mr. Adams

(Boston Jan<sup>y</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1814)

Having funds in Havana and  
business of much importance my personal attention  
is requisite to secure and settle the same I  
therefore feel anxious to embark and solicit a pass-  
port for that purpose.

I enclose forward the requisite papers  
for my protection as early as possible as the vessel  
I wish to embark in will sail in ten or twelve  
days -

Your obt<sup>d</sup> Servant

Thomas Newell

To James Munroe Esq<sup>r</sup>

Wm. Howells: crew-York,  
13<sup>th</sup> January, 1814.  
Asks permission to go  
to Ireland.

Secretary of the  
M. S. M. S.  
Wm. Howells  
Wm. Howells

1814

To the Honble James M. Howells

To the Honorable James Monroe Secretary  
of State - The petition of William Howell of the  
City of New York Master. Gumble Schooth

That Your petitioner is a citizen of the  
United States of America and for a number of  
years last hath commanded different vessels out  
of the Port of New York under the American flag.

That Your petitioner was extremely  
successful in almost all his undertakings  
until after the War in which the United States  
are now engaged took place, when your  
petitioner on his return from France as Master  
of the Schooner Independence was captured  
by the Enemy, and nearly the whole of his  
earnings amounting to a very considerable ~~amount~~ property  
and which he had involved in suitable goods for  
the American Market and shipped in the said Schooner



was then torn from him, and after being  
some time in captivity was permitted to return  
to his Wife and Family almost pennyless.

That your petitioner would humbly  
represent that from the loss of his property  
he is much straitened in his circumstances,  
that he has however a number of debts  
due him in Europe, and a very considerable

property is now coming to him in Ireland  
in right of his Wife, which if your  
petitioner could realize it would place  
him once more in a comfortable situation.

He would therefore humbly pray that  
your Honor would grant him the necessary  
permission to embark from the United States

in the Flag of Peace, now going from New York  
to England, or in such other vessel as your  
Honor may see fit, Your petitioner pledging  
himself to return, as soon as he can  
arrange his affairs, and always to  
conduct himself whilst abroad as a  
faithful Citizen of these United States.

And as in duty bound Your

petitioner will ever pray &c

New York 13<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1814

William Hawell

Please address the answer to the care of  
William Dampsey Esq<sup>r</sup> Notary Public New York

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Washington City

Secretary of State's Office

John Furber Esq<sup>r</sup>

Pattimou 13<sup>th</sup> January 1814

John Graham Esq

Sir

I take the liberty of representing  
to you that a few months ago a Swedish ship  
was sent to this Country to the address of Mr. Robt.  
Colquhoun of Petersburg in Virginia, with instruc-  
tions to go into the nearest port in North Carolina  
not blockaded - but if the whole coast should  
be blockaded to go to Amelia Island -  
Finding the whole coast blockaded she of  
course went to Amelia, from whence the  
Captain forwarded the letters addressed to  
Mr. Colquhoun both from the Owners of the  
ship and the House that chartered her.

It being inconvenient for Mr. Colquhoun  
to leave home at this season of the year, and



having no Correspondent at Amelia, he sent a  
Young man a relation of his of the name William  
Colquhoun to Amelia; but when he got as far as  
Savannah he heard of the Embargo being laid,  
which will of course stop his progress - the  
consequence of which will be that the Owners  
and Charterers will be subjected to heavy  
losses and much inconvenience, as the Captain  
has no friend there to whom he can apply for  
assistance - The above facts came to our knowledge  
from the circumstance of Messrs. Eberstein & Co. of  
Newaalk near Copenhagen, who chartered the  
ship, being our Correspondents and having requested  
our assistance to Mr. Colquhoun, should it be  
necessary - The above being strictly true and  
no intention of violating either the Embargo law  
or any other, will you have the goodness to lay

the same before the Secretary of State for the purpose  
of granting Mr. Colquhoun a passport to go to  
Amelia Island - He is in business in Richmond  
and would return to Virginia as soon as he could  
discharge the ship - He is a citizen of the United  
States - Presuming from the urgency of the case  
and the reasonableness of the request, that Mr.  
Monroe will grant the passport, per subscription a

description of his person - Mr. Colquhoun

about 29 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches  
high, stout made, rather a round face, ruddy  
complexion, black hair and dark eyes -

x } We take the liberty of referring you to Mr.  
Joseph Rowan of your City for a knowledge of us.

Very respectfully per ore

Ed  
Your most obedt. Servt.  
Campbell Ritchie

John Button: New-  
York, 11<sup>th</sup> January,  
1814.

Asks a passport for  
John Brodie to go to  
Lisbon.

Hon.

James Monroe

Secretary of State

Washington

D.C.

Mr. Lathrop



New York 11. Jan'y. 1814

Sir

William Brodie of this City is  
anxious to obtain a passport for his son  
John Brodie a naturalized Citizen of  
the United States, to proceed on a Neutral  
Ship to manage the concerns of his father  
at Lisbon & then to return to the United States.  
William Brodie the father is also a natu-  
ralized citizen. John Brodie is about  
18 years of age 5 feet 6 1/2 inches high -  
light complexion black eyes and dark  
brown hair -

I remain &c -

Wm. H. H. H.

15. William Street

I remain  
in the

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Ebeneser Clapp:  
Boston, January  
11. 1814.

wants a passport  
to go to Nova Scotia.



Boston 11 January 1814.

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Sir, I take the liberty to request the favour  
of your making an application to the President of the United  
States for a Passport for me to proceed from this to the  
British Province of Nova Scotia for the purpose of procuring an  
official from the British Vice Admiralty Court at Halifax  
to the High Court of Admiralty in England on the capture  
and condemnation of the Swedish Brig *Gustavia* Capt. Rosenberg,  
taken from this Port for a prize a vessel of the  
British Fleet at War with the French command and condoned  
in July last and Oblige Your humble Servant

Wm. 32 years  
Height 5 feet 8 inches  
Complexion Fair  
with good eyes

Obenyer's Agent,  
to Emmanuel, Esq. of St. Mark  
the Corner



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from Labadie

To The Honourable James Monroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Joseph Hill -  
Linghain: Phila-  
delphia, Jan'y.  
11. 1814.

Wanted a passport  
to go to Europe.

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> James M. McKim  
Secretary of State } Philadelphia 11<sup>th</sup> Jun<sup>y</sup> 1819

Having business of considerable  
importance in Europe, that requires my  
personal attention, I am desirous of embarking  
for some port or place therein, when at  
suitable opportunity offers, either by a mail  
or other vessel legally sailing, and as those  
opportunities generally present with but  
very short notice, I wish to be prepared when  
any presents, and should it be admissible, you  
will be pleased to grant me a passport for  
that purpose, — I enclose is a notarial  
certificate of my Motives, &c.

Yours very respectfully

Your Obedient Friend

The above named Joseph  
Gillingham is a Merchant  
of this City of respectable Character,  
Native of Bucks County in this  
State of Pennsylvania and Citizen  
of these United States —  
He is aged about thirty three years,  
five feet Eleven Inches high, fair  
Complexion, brown hair, hazel Eyes —

Clement Biddle  
Notary Public

Free

Secretary of State

City of Washington

Rogers, Edw. Esq. 100 N. 1st St.  
 Chicago, Ill. - respectfully submit  
 that the following have been  
 not signed by the members of  
 the N. Y. State Bar Association  
 of the 1st of Jan. 1891.

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Dear



Alex<sup>r</sup>. Hervey: New-  
London, January 10.  
1814.

Asks for a passport  
to go to St. Barts.

H. Honble James Monroe  
Secretary of State

New London 10<sup>th</sup> Jan'y. 1814

Sir,

Having occasion to pass to  
the Island of St. Bartholomew, in the West Indies, with a  
view of collecting my debts outstanding, and to procure  
evidence, relative to a lawsuit of importance now depending  
in this Country, the object of this address is to request a  
passport from the President, to enable me to effect the  
said purposes —

My usual residence has been Baltimore  
in the State of Maryland, and I am known to Alex<sup>r</sup>  
W. Kin Esq. of Congress, who will recognize my citi-  
zenship — (This being the nearest Port, not blockaded,  
is of course most convenient for my departure —

I do not know, whether my  
Application is not informal, but as the Embargo Law has  
not been particular, I knew no other mode —

With the highest Consideration,

I have the honor to be Sir,

Y<sup>r</sup>. most obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>,  
Alex<sup>r</sup>. Ferrer

P.S. My address,  
Alex<sup>r</sup>. Ferrer, at Brown's Tavern }  
New London. }

my dear friend  
I have just received  
your letter of the 10th

Honorable  
Secretary of State  
Washington

1861

Philadelphia le 28. Mars 1844.

Honorable James Monroe,  
Secrétaire d'Etat,  
Washington.

Monsieur,

J'ai eu l'avantage de vous écrire le 4 de ce mois pour  
vous prier de m'accorder un passeport pour passer  
sur le parlementaire la Calherine, capitaine  
de Boutteiller. L'incertitude où je suis m'empêche de  
prendre aucune résolution. je vous réitère de nouveau ma  
demande en vous priant de me renvoyer par votre réponse  
mon passeport de France, qui était joint à ma lettre,  
Pou vous avez dû voir que j'étais natif de la Martinique.

J'ai l'honneur d'être avec considération,

Monsieur,

Votre très humble & très  
obéissant serviteur

Le Baron de Boissyville



Hon. James Munroe Esq.,

Secretary of State

Washington

Portland January 20 1844

Sir, Having some unsolicited business, of importance to myself and family, in the West Indies, I wish to obtain the permission of the President of the U.S. to go out from hence, in some Neutral vessel a passenger, for the purpose of looking after, and taking care of an Estate a deceased brother of mine left at the Colony of Barbadoes. If Sir, you will have the goodness to lay this, my request before the President, and obtain from him, and forward to me, permission ~~for me to leave~~ this country and go to the West Indies to transact the above mentioned business - you will greatly oblige me,  
Respectful Servant -

Robert Smith

Hon James A. Murray Esq  
Secretary of State  
Washington

John Reynolds  
Phila: January  
18<sup>th</sup>, 1814.

wants a passport  
on the return of  
his certificate of  
naturalization

Wm Lloyd Garrison

Honorable James Monroe

Secretary of State

Washington

Pres

January 18, 1817

Honourable James Monroe

Secretary of the U States

Sir

About the 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> I received your letter  
of introduction and solicited from the Department a letter of introduction in the  
form customarily granted to American citizens going to foreign countries.

Not having received any reply to my application  
I presume it is deemed inexpedient to grant such documents, & that  
should it be considered proper to request that the Honorable Secretary would  
be pleased to have said letter of introduction as early as convenient.

I am respectfully

Yours most ob

John Raynolds



Imitation  
of  
James Monroe  
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document

Free  
James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State  
Washington City

Charleston (S. C.) January 17<sup>th</sup> 1814

James Monroe Esq<sup>r</sup>

Sir { An Act of Congress passed the 17<sup>th</sup> day of  
December 1813 making it necessary for Citizens of the  
United States to obtain passports under the authority of  
the President in order to their clearance and departure  
for any foreign country, I am under the necessity of  
applying through you for one to depart from this to  
Havanna, in the Island of Cuba. It is not perhaps  
necessary that I should make known the nature of my  
Business, but will briefly state I was in the Havanna  
part of the years 1811 and 1812 on some Merchantile  
Business, among which I had a vessel and cargo (the ~~St. Thomas~~  
Diligencia) worth about 20,000 dollars that was seized  
there at the suit of one of my Neighbours in this place,  
and after being detained for 18 months by the Court  
of Consulado, that Court declared itself incompetent  
to decide in the case which had been brought before it  
but decreed that the vessel and cargo should <sup>be sold</sup> pay the  
expence which had accrued, and that the surplus  
should remain in the hands of said Court subject to the  
orders of the judicial authority of this District. As I am  
about to obtain from the Court of Common-pleas in this  
place, <sup>an order</sup> for the payment of said surplus, my object in  
going to Havanna is, for the recovery of it, and as a  
further necessity for going, I have pending in this place

Two Suits in Law, and one in Equity, of considerable magnitude, to the investigation of which, it is necessary to examine several witnesses residing in Havana, and which cannot be accomplished without my attendance.

There also are grounds for anticipating a rupture, or war, <sup>with that</sup> perfidious Nation, in which case I should totally lose the funds lying in the Havana, if not previously collected. If it is necessary that a passport should designate the particular vessel I go in, the time of her sailing, and the time I wish to be absent &c. it is impossible for me to furnish these particulars, as the chances of conveyance are now very uncertain.

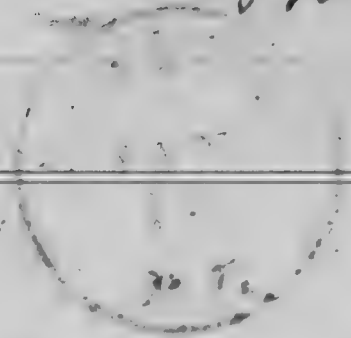
It will therefore be necessary that the passport should extend to any conveyance that I may be enabled to obtain, and to any time that my business may require.

Respectfully yours

Joseph Finch

Please inform me as soon as possible

William Hunter Esq.  
Washington



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Newport January the 1<sup>st</sup> 1816

William Hunter Esq.

Dear Sir

I wrote you a few  
days since despatching a passport to Providence to the Havana  
in which I hope and doubt not you will attend to

William Verra has been with me for some time  
and wishes to take passage in the same brig - he will be  
a great assistance to me in the Havana if you can  
assist him in getting a passport

Yours with much Obligh.  
Your Obedient Servant  
J. B. Smith

William Hunter Esq<sup>r</sup>

Washington

William Hunter Esq<sup>r</sup>

Newport January 15 1814

Sir

I have taken the liberty to  
request of you to endeavour to procure a passport  
for me to proceed in a Neutral Vessel to the Havon  
and your attention to this request will confer  
a particular favor on

Your O<sup>b</sup>d<sup>t</sup> Servant

William Norris

Public  
Service

Richard Forest Esquire  
Department of State  
Washington



UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, } ss.  
STATE OF NEW-YORK.



BY THIS PUBLIC INSTRUMENT, BE it known to all  
whom the same doth or may concern, That I *Cornelius*  
*Bogert* — — — a Public Notary  
in and for the State of New-York, by Letters Patent under  
the Great Seal of the said State, duly commissioned and  
sworn; and in and by the said Letters Patent invested  
“With full Power and Authority to ATTEST Deeds, Wills,  
Testaments, Codicils, Agreements, and other Instruments  
in Writing; and to administer any Oath or Oaths, to any  
Person or Persons:” DO HEREBY CERTIFY, That

on the day of the date hereof personally appeared before  
me William Stowell a naturalized Citizen of the  
United States as appears by his Certificate duly  
granted to him on the twenty fourth day of October  
1805. who on measurement I find to be Five Feet seven  
and one fourth of an inch in height; he states that he  
is about thirty two years of age, has dark brown hair  
blue eyes, and a wart between the middle and fourth  
finger on the back of the right hand. He further repre-  
sents his wish to go first to Portugal and afterwards to  
the north of Europe about his necessary affairs and  
to collect money due to him —

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

I, the said Notary, have subscribed these presents, and I have here-  
unto affixed my Seal of Office, the *third* day of *February* in the year one  
thousand eight hundred and *fourth* and of the Independence *the 38th*

*Cornelius Bogert*  
*Notary Public*

New York 3<sup>d</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup> 1844

Dear Sir

I trouble you with a Certificate of the Citizenship of William Howell who is anxious to obtain a Pass. Port.

I will be obliged by your attention

and remain very Respect

Ornelius Bogert

Richard Forest Esq

Department of State

Washington

Washington City

February 3. 1810

Sir

I take the Liberty to present you Mr  
Cushing, a native Citizen of the United  
States, and to request that He may  
receive a Passport, which will authorize  
Him to embark from the U. S. for  
Europe.

Thine the Hon. the  
Sir  
Your very obedt Serv. C. C. M. E.

010 The Honorable James Monroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington



New York 2<sup>nd</sup> Feby 1844

The Honble James Monroe Secretary of State

Sir  
About a fortnight since  
I had the honor of addressing you, soliciting  
permission to embark for Europe, not having  
received any reply and fearing that my  
Letter may have been mislaid I now again  
take the liberty of repeating my request  
hoping that I shall be indulged therein.  
and relying on your goodness to pardon  
this trouble I have the honor to be

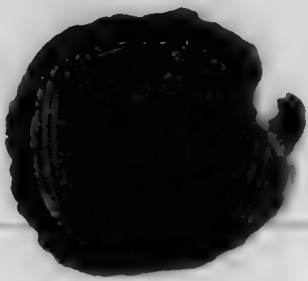
your Yours very humble Servant

William Stowell

45 Beaver St

Free  
James S. Monroe  
Secretary of State of the United States.  
Washington.  
(City)

Mail



Philadelphia February 2<sup>d</sup> 1844

Dear Sir,

I have the honor herewith to  
inclose proof of the nativity of James St. Isaac;  
for whom I respectfully request a Passport may be forwarded  
to me as soon as possible, he being on the eve of depar-  
ture for St. Bartholomew, to join his Mother.

Very Respectfully

Your most obt Servt

F. Benjamin

Richard Forrest Esq.

Public  
Service

Richard Forest Esquire  
Department of State  
Washington.



UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, } ss.  
STATE OF NEW-YORK.

BY THIS PUBLIC INSTRUMENT, BE it known to all  
whom the same doth or may concern, That I *Cornelius*  
*Bogert* a Public Notary  
in and for the State of New-York, by Letters Patent under  
the Great Seal of the said State, duly commissioned and  
sworn; and in and by the said Letters Patent invested  
"With full Power and Authority to ATTEST Deeds, Wills,  
Testaments, Codicils, Agreements, and other Instruments  
in Writing; and to administer any Oath or Oaths, to any  
Person or Persons;" DO HEREBY CERTIFY, That

on the day of the date hereof personally appeared before me  
Joseph Gale a Citizen of the United States & American  
born in Camden in the State of North Carolina as appears  
by a certificate issued by David Gelston Esquire on the sixth  
day of March 1865 No. 5083. at which time he is stated to  
be twenty three years and is consequently now aged about  
thirty two years of age, of the height of one foot seven and  
one half inches, dark complexion, brown hair, grey eyes, and  
has a scar across the instep of the right foot. He is  
anxious to proceed to Lisbon, with permission to return to  
the United States —

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

I, the said Notary, have subscribed these presents, and I have here-  
unto affixed my Seal of Office, the *twenty ninth* day of *January* in the year one  
thousand eight hundred and *fourteen* and of the Independence *the thirty eighth*.

*Cornelius Bogert*

*Attest*  
*He*

New York 29. September 1844

Dear Sir

Mr Joseph Gale is solicitor  
to make a voyage to Lisbon, whose certifi-  
cate Enclose, and will be obliged by  
the grant of a Pass-Port.

I remain

Yr obedt Servt

Frederic Poquet

Richard C. West Esquire

Department of State

Washington

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Collector's Office  
Wilmington N. C.

Gen. James Monroe

Secretary of State  
United States  
Washington

Mr. Tolson

Description of the Persons of John Austin  
and William L. Richardson, to whom Passports  
were granted by the President of the United  
States, dated the 29<sup>th</sup> of January 1814, to  
embark on board a Neutral Vessel for  
the Havanna. — to wit

John Austin, Aged about 24 Years  
Height 5 feet 6 1/2 inches  
Complexion dark  
Hair, brown  
Eyes, grey. —

William L. Richardson, Aged about 28 Years  
Height 5 feet 9 inches  
Complexion light  
Hair, light  
Eyes, grey. —

Collector. Office Wilmington &c.  
23<sup>rd</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup> 1814 —

Sir,

Enclosed are the descriptions of the Persons  
as inserted in the passports you ordered and  
which are forwarded agreeably to your  
request — to be filed in your Department.

I am Sir

very Respectfully  
Yours &c

Wm James Munroe  
Chief of State

W. B. M. M.



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Mr. Henry  
Smith

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munroe  
Secretary of State

Senate Chamber Jan. 28. 1814.

Mr Hunter takes the liberty of  
requesting of the Secretary of State  
his decision as to Capt Jacob Smith's  
Passport. and he takes the further  
liberty of requesting a Passport for  
William Norris a young man  
well known to Mr H. - and whose

character is unexceptionable -

Capt Smith's anxiety and the necessity  
of his speedy departure are Mr H.  
apologies for his hardly warrantable  
importunity on this occasion -

The Hon. George  
Bradbury, in be-  
half of Robert Sto-  
wer, who wants a  
passport. Jan. 27. 1814.

- Mr. Forrest is requested to  
transmit this document in answer

Recy of that

Hon James Munroe

Washington

Office of Secy Jan 27 1814

Sir,

I send you herewith the application of Robert Power  
for a Passport - He is one of my constituents & a Native  
Born Citizen of the United States -

Will you will see fit  
to grant his Request -

An early answer will oblige

Yours Truly Secy

Geo Madison



By <sup>the</sup> James Monroe  
Secretary of State

Wm. H. Furness Esq.

Washington Jan<sup>y</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 1814

Sir When I had the honor of calling  
upon you this morning, to request a passport for  
Joshua Starr of Portsmouth N.H. to proceed from  
Boston to Havana in a neutral vessel, I gave you  
a description of the person, which I beg leave to  
subjoin

✓ Height - 5 feet  $7\frac{3}{4}$  inches

✓ Complexion - Light

✓ Eyes - Gray

✓ Age 34 - years

Born in Portsmouth New Hampshire

Having long known him personally, I have no doubt  
of the accuracy of the above description - it would be  
extreme in particular for me to have erred on the narrow.

Respectfully

Yours truly, James

W. Hale

Received  
Jan. 26<sup>th</sup> 1814.

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Com: Decatur

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U. S. S. United States New London

January 26. 1814

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ii.

I have the honor to forward to you here  
with enclosure a dispatch from Rear Admiral  
Lockburn containing I presume the necessary  
Passports for the Ministers, their families and  
attendants with the ship in which they are  
to sail, intended to be sent to Gottenburg  
to enter into negotiations for Peace with  
Great Britain.

I am Sir with the highest consideration and  
respect your most obedient & very humble  
servant — *Septim Decatur*

The Hon. James Monroe



Colone Peter Goodwyn  
Member of Congress  
Washington

Beloved Sister Lydia

New York 28<sup>th</sup> January 1814

Dear Sir

Since I had the pleasure of seeing  
you I have been in business not meeting with any opportunity  
of writing to you, but I was to go by having  
sailed previous to my getting to Boston, I see by this morning's  
paper that the John Adams is ordered to be put in im-  
mediate readiness for sea for to leave a letter (say I have  
written) I have again to express my friendship  
requesting you will without delay arrange so that I may  
go on the same vessel - Your attention to this will add to former  
favours conferred on me I am friend with much esteem

I remain yours with regard

Robert Henderson

Please direct to the care of  
Messrs. Wiley & Millan  
merchants  
Traders Lane  
New York

To Gen. Madison:  
Jan. 26. 1814.

Concerning a  
passport for Joshua  
Haden, sent to the  
Gen. Wm. Hall.

Department of State,

January 26. 1814.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you, that a  
passport for Mr. Joshua Haven, in whose behalf  
you made application at this Department under  
date of the 10<sup>th</sup> instant, has been this day enclosed to  
the honorable William Hale, who ~~made applica-~~  
~~tion for it in person, and~~ desired that it might  
be sent to him at his Lodgings.

I remain,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your mo. ob. ser.

The honorable  
J. Mason.

Sir, to be honored  
enclosed is a passport  
for Mr. Joshua Haven. He  
pleased to request me, on  
receiving it, to write my  
name in the margin  
I have the honor  
to be.

Wm. H. C.



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u, vante

James Monroe  
on the

Washington 26 January 1844

Sr.

Having resided for the last four years in  
Madura where I have concerns which require my presence,  
I should like to take passage for that place in any neutral  
vessel steering from the Northern ports if I could do so  
without offending against any laws of my country. If it  
be your opinion that I can, and you will have the  
goodness to grant me a passport of my citizenship of which  
I can give sufficient proof, you would confer a great  
obligation upon me. I am, sir, with much

Respect yours Wm D C

Howard March

Yr friend

James Monroe.

Woodside presents his compliments  
to Mr. Folger and certifies  
that his friend Mr. March  
the bearer is a native of  
New Hampshire

Truly Yours Wm Woodside  
Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 1846

His Britannic Majesty's Ship  
Sceptre off New London  
The 25<sup>th</sup> January 1816

Sir

I have the Honor to acknowledge  
the receipt of your letter dated the 17<sup>th</sup>  
last, informing me of the communication  
which you have received from His Britannic  
Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign  
Affairs under Date of the 4<sup>th</sup> November last,  
and requesting in consequence thereof  
that I will grant Passports for their  
Excellencies Henry Clay and Jonathan  
Russell Esquires with the Gentlemen of  
their Families and Attendants to repair  
for the purposes therein stated, from

Am



New York to Gothenburg, on Board the  
United States Corvette John Adams.

Although as I have not  
received any Instructions from my Government  
on this Subject, yet on the faith of the  
Letter with which I am honored by you,

I do not hesitate a moment in

transmitting to you the requisite  
Reports accordingly

I have the Honor to be

Dear Sir

With the highest consideration

Your most obedient Servant

E. Lockwood

Recd. 11th Nov.

The Honorable

Chief of Bureau

U. S. A.

Washington

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Hon: Jas. Munroe  
Acting Secretary of State  
Washington City

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Support need at  
Gottenburg 29th Aug  
as appears by Mr Hall's  
Certificate in the hands  
of Mr Cutts.

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Dear friend

New York Dec 16. 1814

I have forwarded to my friend Richard Smith, an amount against the United States for the use of the schooner Chalmers, which you will be pleased to settle with him - your being much pressed with other business the circumstances of the case may have escaped your recollection - I therefore beg leave to state them - In the month of Feb<sup>y</sup> last I was informed that the Government wished to charter a vessel to go to Europe with dispatches and that the Secretary of the Navy was authorized to engage one. Accordingly I applied to him and offered one of several ships I had on hand - to which he replied that he wanted a fast sailing schooner - Dispatch being the object of Government and that as Government only wanted her out I could have the benefit of her returning protected by a flag on my own account which would give me a good opportunity of speculation which would be far more profitable than the profits in passengers in a ship. I replied that I duly appreciated the benefit of early information but that as I had many ships on hand I preferred sending one of them to him, saving any more money in navigation and I endeavored to induce him to hire a vessel out and home but all my arguments were in vain - The Secretary alledged that Government were short of money which more than ever made it necessary to incur no expense that could be avoided. that they had two vessels in Europe which would answer all their purposes of bringing home dispatches and that he would give



give me four thousand dollars if I would furnish a  
fast sailing schooner to take a messenger to Gottingen  
that he would allow her to take passengers and letters  
and furnish her with a protection from the British Gov-  
ernment out and home and that I might use the vessel  
as I thought proper when I got in Europe if that should  
be a sale or an employment to carry goods that I should  
surrender the passport and that whenever it suited my busi-  
ness to send her home I was bound to bring letters and  
papers for Government free of compensation but not a mes-  
senger nor was the vessel to return on that amount to which  
I agreed and immediately purchased the very valuable schooner  
Hannover and when this bargain was closed the Secretary  
of the Navy again repeated the value it was to me on  
account of speculation for the purpose of making me satis-  
fied with the small sum he allowed for taking out the  
vessel. This contract was communicated to your De-  
partment and you desired a clerk to write to the British  
Admiral for a passport. He did so and one was obtained  
and presented to me when I showed to you that it did  
not protect the vessel home and suggested the propriety of  
sending it back to the Admiral for alteration to which  
you replied that the Dispatches must go forward you could  
not permit the detention and that you would direct our  
Minister at Gottingen to procure a passport for her return  
accordingly the schooner proceeded. On arrival at Gottingen  
early in May application was made to Mr. Clay  
for a Pass to return. He replied that one could not be  
obtained at Gottingen and that he was about repairing  
to Ghent where he would procure one and forward it to Got-  
tingen till the 29<sup>th</sup> August. The vessel was thus detained  
with a full crew on pay a period of ~~100~~ days. On receiving  
the passport she immediately proceeded to Ostend and from

after her arrival there the American Commissioners wished  
her to return to the United States when my agent informed  
them that he was detaining her to use for my account  
but if they wished to charter her to return he would let  
them have her not because he wished to let her go but  
because I had promised in my answer to your letter ex-  
pressing of me on what terms I would let the Channing  
return for account of Government that I would authorize  
my agent to agree with the Commissioners at Gottingen that  
altho I was very anxious originally to charter her to Gov-  
ernment out and home but as they had declined taking her  
I made such other arrangements that I could not with  
propriety agree to her return before she arrived in Europe.  
The American Commissioners objected to making any agree-  
ment for her to return and on the 16<sup>th</sup> of October wrote a  
note to my agent requiring her to sail by the 25<sup>th</sup> of that  
month or to surrender her papers and my agent on the 18<sup>th</sup> of  
the same month put the vessel at their disposal and she  
sailed with a messenger for New York without any further delay  
than was occasioned by the Ministers & the winds. The time  
allowed for her to prepare for her return was too short to  
procure either letters or passengers they having to come from distant  
places to attend and she did not get a thousand dollars  
for all she brought including four hundred dollars paid  
by the agent who brought the dispatches for Government, after  
making the agreement with the Government. I made such  
arrangements as appeared most likely to promote my interest  
pursuant to the terms of that agreement. to wit. I employ-  
ed a trusty agent at the expense of two hundred dollars per  
month to go to Europe to collect information. I put the Cham-  
ney at his disposition with orders to send her to America  
with such information. on her arrival she was to have land-  
ed a messenger at Point du It. Rhode Island. in the  
Night



night and I placed an agent there to bring me the  
information by express. I ordered the schooner to be equip-  
ped in Europe and provided with a crew fast of sails: that  
she might make a quick passage home which was done  
at an expense of about one thousand pounds sterling,  
that together with the port charges in Sweden & France,  
sailors wages and provisions, the wages of my agent and  
the other expenses which I have paid amounts to the sum I  
have charged consequently for missing all I ask - I shall  
be only indemnified for the actual expenses incurred by me  
and shall not have a cent indemnity for the disappointment  
of my just expectations. The Charming did not stop at Point  
Judith ~~for~~ her return nor at any other place but came  
directly into this port and the first intelligence my agent  
rec<sup>d</sup>. of her arrival was from the printer who had re-  
ad and made public all the news she brought so that my dis-  
appointment could not have been more complete. In de-  
pendent of this view of the subject. I do not think the  
sum I charge an unreasonable allowance for so valuable  
a vessel to proceed from Gottenburg to Ostend wait there  
six weeks and proceed from thence in ballast to New York  
with dispatches and with very trifling benefit from passengers  
while on this subject I beg leave to state that the Charming was de-  
tained here before she sailed four weeks to accommodate Government  
and that their payment was provided at my expense with near  
£150. worth of stores for victuals of which did I think of  
making any charge and further that after the new consti-  
tution law was repealed Government particularly the Treas-  
ury Department as well as the Russian Minister here any  
idea in the form to be known in Europe that shipments to  
this country might be made that neither were willing  
to bear the expense and that I volunteered to find but  
a dispatched vessel at my own expense to give the infor-  
nation

and for that purpose purchased a very fast sailing Privateer schooner which lay at a southern port that the Russian Minister with the consent of the American Government applied to the British Admiral for a passport to protect her on a voyage out and home to Russia in ballast that the protection was refused on account of the fact when she was being blockaded and I therefore ordered the schooner to go North but in proceeding to seek port she was captured by the British by which I lost near ten thousand dollars - I do not feel this as forming any claim on Government but it was wholly done at my own risk and expense but to be very distinctly that I have not been making money out of Government.

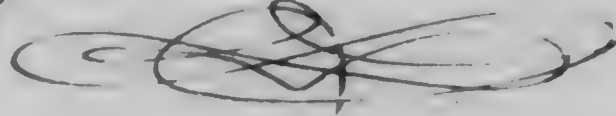
With great respect & return

I remain your honest friend

Very respectfully

Your friend

James Parker



Hon. James Monroe  
Acting Secretary of State



The United States:

Do Jacob Barker LC.

For the use of Schooner *Thetis* for a  
voyage from Gettensburg to New York  
via Ostend. to convey a dispatch  
with dispatches } \$10,000...

New York Dec. 16 1814.

I Please settle the above amount with Richard Cutty  
Esq. and his tr. shall be your discharge in full.

Yours James Munroe  
Acting Secy. of State.

With great respect & esteem

I have the honor to be

very respectfully

Your friend

Jacob Barker

Shaffner Det. 7

Free

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe

Acting Secretary of State

Washington

Mr. Schlessin

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Marshall's Office, Stratford, C.  
Decem<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1814

Sir,

Since writing to you my letter to you  
of the 1<sup>st</sup> instant, Mr. Folsdick, my Deputy at New  
London has informed me that about 3 weeks  
since James Stewart told him that he wished  
to go to England - As this is inconsistent with  
his letter to me which I lately enclosed to you,  
I thought proper that you should know the  
fact. — I have signified to Mr. Stewart that  
in case of his acceptance of the offer of going  
to England he might take passage in any Ame-  
rican Cartel bound there - If he can be allowed  
to depart in a British cartel or in any different  
way, in case no opportunity by an American Cartel  
should soon offer, I wish you to give me instruc-  
tions accordingly - If he should conclude to  
go he will doubtless wish to take his family  
with him - In such case permit me to suggest  
the propriety of authorizing a flag (to be approved  
by me or the commanding officer at New London)  
to go, at Stewart's expense, to bring his family from  
St. John's Island to N. London -

I have the honor to be

with great respect

Sir, Your Obed<sup>t</sup> Servant

Robert Fairchild

Hon. James Monroe

Acting Secretary of State

Form of pass-  
port used in the  
case of alien  
enemies allow-  
ed to go to Europe  
in neutral vessels.

This form has  
been used in all  
similar cases.

October 20, 1814.



in the name of the United States of America.

To all whom these presents shall come.

John Taylor, a British subject, of the  
height of five feet eight and three quarters  
inches, about thirty years of age, of a fair  
complexion, black hair and hazel eyes, is  
allowed to possess to a part in <sup>some place</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup>  
Central Pacific Territory, as in and by the  
order of a like character. Wherein all  
concerned are requested to take notice.

And it is the will of the said ~~United States~~  
any hindrance or molestation; but on  
the contrary, to afford him all necessary  
aid, proper and assistance.

In faith whereof I, James K. Polk, Secretary  
of the said Department of  
State,

20th Oct. 1814.

Admiral Cockburn

5th July 1841

The application made  
to him for a Post Office  
stamp to be referred to  
Admiral Cockburn.

His Majesty's Ship  
Hibernia in the Chesapeake  
The 8<sup>th</sup> of July 1814.

Sir,

When I reported to the  
commander in Chief of His Majesty's  
Force on this Station that I had  
transmitted you a second Report  
for Gallatzenburg under date of the  
14<sup>th</sup> March last, agreeably to your  
request of the 10<sup>th</sup> March, he  
intimated to me in Reply that  
the Reports I had then granted  
for this object should be deemed  
sufficient, until the arrival of  
communications from the  
negotiators at Gallatzenburg might  
render it necessary for the  
Government of the United States  
to send replies to them.

It is therefore clear out of

the necessity  
of the last Memoir  
Secretary of State

Yrs. Yrs. Yrs.

My

my Power to have the Honor of  
forwarding to you at this Moment  
the additional Reports you now  
request, but I will take the  
earliest opportunity of referring  
your present Letter on this subject  
to the Commander in Chief for  
his further consideration, and  
I will not fail to make known  
to you as early as possible any  
further communication which I  
may receive from him hereon.

I have the Honor to be with the  
highest Consideration

Sir

Your most Obedient Humble Servant

Wm. M. Smith



To the Trustees  
of the Customs,  
Boston - June  
24. 1842.

Received a  
message from Mr.  
Foster to return  
home in.

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June 24. 1812.

1812

Mr Foster <sup>late</sup> <sup>to the States</sup> Minister is desirous  
of obtaining a vessel at New York to carry him  
to ~~Halifax~~ Halifax, on his return to England.  
The President desires that you will permit  
such vessel as he may engage for that purpose  
to take him with his suite to that port,  
in ballast. He will be go in the character  
and will return immediately  
as a flag of truce, & for the express purpose  
of attending him at Halifax.  
in obeying the Minister's  
wishes. I

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Mr. Gahani's  
Memorandum  
of the Sec'y's di-  
rection to the  
the a Harbor  
to Hawaii &  
Hawaii.

The King has decreed that a Passport should  
be made out for Bernard Perryan, an  
alien Enemy to go to Europe. Sent to the  
Honble Mr Lowndes. June 1814.



Indep<sup>endent</sup>

Vol: Barclay-

B. Livingston to the  
Secretary of State,  
N. York, July 4. 1812.  
Inclosing Tho<sup>s</sup> Bar-  
clays application  
for a passport.

New York 4<sup>th</sup> July 1872

Col. Barclay the British Consul here commu-  
nicated to me a few days since an application  
which he intended to make to our government  
I have not perused the enclosed letter which is on  
this subject but presume it contains the statement  
of facts substantially as given to me by Col. Bar-  
clay. Whatever it be I am confident from the charac-  
ter of this gentleman that the most entire reli-  
ance may be placed on it - If it be a matter of defer-  
ence with the government to grant the applica-  
tion of Col. Barclay or not I have no doubt it  
may be exercised in his favor with great safety -  
He is a gentleman of very great respectability, - both he  
& Mrs Barclay were born in this country, and the  
connections of them both, which are numerous, are  
respectable persons here - I have the honor to be  
very respectfully -  
your most obedient

The Hon.  
Gen. Monroe

Wm. Livingston

Thos. Barclay to the  
Secretary of State, re-  
lative to a passport.  
N. York, July 3. 1812.  
Inclosed in B. Living-  
ston's of the 4<sup>th</sup> July  
1812.

New York 3 July 1812

Sir.

I beg leave to inform you that I am a native citizen of the United States of America, born in the City of New York; and that in the year 1798 His Britannick Majesty was pleased to appoint me His Consul General for the Eastern States of America, which place I have filled from that period to the day my official functions ceased in consequence of the declaration of War on the part of the United States against the United Kingdoms of Great Britain and Ireland.

It is my duty to go to England, not only to lay before His Majesty's Ministers, for His Royal Consideration, a detail of my proceedings during the period I have been thus employed; but to adjust long unsettled accounts with the public Officers which can only be done under call before one of the Barons of the Exchequer, and without which a quietus cannot be obtained.

It is my intention to return to America, and end my days in the place of my nativity; I therefore leave Mrs Barclay and my Children here. Permit me to request you will be pleased to communicate these facts to the President of the United States: and as my return from the Dominions of a Power at War with America may be considered abrupt and improper without special Leave, you will add greatly to the obligation by soliciting and obtaining from the President his permission, in duplicate, for my return to America, which have the goodness to forward to me.

I have the Honor to be  
with great respect

Sir

Your obedient and humble Servant

The Honorable  
James Monroe

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Thos Barclay



Duplicate.

Norfolk, Virginia July 5.  
1812.

Sir,

I have had the Honour to receive  
your Letter of the 2<sup>nd</sup> current, with its  
accompanying Pass-ports for me my family  
and Suite to leave the United States but  
as I find the name of ship correct by  
mistake omitted and as I have received  
from Mr Baker, His Majesty's late Secretary  
of Legation, at Washington, intelligence that  
the President has been pleased to direct the  
release of Captain Wilkinson, of His  
Majesty's Royal Marines, and desires to  
procure a pass-port for him, that he may  
accompany me to England and thereby  
comply with the President's injunction  
to leave the United States as speedily  
as possible, I have the honour to request,  
that you may give Orders to have prepared

at

The Honourable

James Monroe Esquire

Geo Geo Geo

at your Office, and transmitted to me  
as soon as possible, the Passports for  
Miss Conner, and Captain  
Wilkinson -

I have the Honour to be  
with respect,

Sr,

Your very obedient servant,

J. Hamilton

From M. Foster.

July 11: Alcega at  
Vry & mo.

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No. 4.

Permissions given for  
the Mifflin to receive  
Mr. Foster Suite &  
Mr. B. and Co. Depart  
without delay to  
Holt of Co. W

Mifflin filed with  
Mr. Foster to the 12<sup>th</sup>

New Sandy Hook.

13 July -  
The Alcega arrived  
at the Hook with  
Despatches to W

New York, July 10. 1872

Sir,

Understanding from Col. Barradas  
H. M. Cat (now General) that you are the  
Commander of the United States Forces in this District  
and he having communicated to me, in  
consequence of a letter which he has received  
from you on the subject, that a formal  
Application should be made to you in order that,  
instead of proceeding in the American Merchant Ship  
permitted to be chartered on my account, I may be  
enabled to embark on board of H. M. Brig Polibin  
just arrived here under a flag of Truce for  
the purpose of taking me to Halifax, I beg to  
assure you that it was not from any want of  
respect to you if no such application was  
formally made <sup>to you</sup> on my part, but to my

Respectfully

Very respectfully  
Bloomfield



never having understood it to be requisite  
The Secretary of State having referred me to the  
Collector of this port for any assistance which  
I might require to aid me in my departure.

Having had the honor to inform the  
Secretary of State of the Probability there was  
that a Vessel of War would be sent to convey  
me to Kalipar, altho from the uncertainty of  
her arrival I had wished to have the power of  
going in a Merchant Ship, I could not but  
feel confident the officers of the United  
States would have received the instructions  
usual in such cases.

It would appear, Sir, that such  
instructions had not reached you, nevertheless,  
<sup>a consideration of</sup>  
from the Character of the vessel which H. M. Brig  
Colibri has entered this Port and of its being  
my intention to embark on board of her I  
cannot but trust that you will feel yourself  
authorized

authorized to act equally as if they had, and  
that you will be so good as to afford whatever  
facilities may be in your power to  
enable me to proceed on my voyage  
as early as possible.

I have the honor to be, with  
high consideration,

Sir,

Yours most obedient  
humble servant  
D. A. Foster



Sir

(Philadelphia) July 2<sup>d</sup> 1812

As I have not the honor of being known to you  
permit me to mention a circumstance by which my name &  
person will be readily recognized by his Excellency the President  
& also by his predecessors. Some years ago accompanied by  
Baron Humboldt & some of my colleagues of the American  
Philosophical Society I presented letters of introduction to their  
Excellencies & was received with distinguished attention &  
politeness during my stay <sup>at Washington</sup> which I shall long recollect with  
pleasure. My residence in this country has happily answered  
the main object of my visit, the improvement of my health, the  
declining state of which had long induced me to quit the practice  
of medicine. My wish now is in compliance with the increas-  
ing solicitations of my friends to return to my native country  
especially as my affairs in England after such a long absence  
require my presence. But wishing also to pay all due deference  
to the Government of this Country for the protection & civilities  
I have experienced permit me to request, if possible by return  
of post, such passport as you may judge best adapted to render the  
passage safe & free from molestation, which will highly oblige  
me Sir, your most obedient & ble. Serv<sup>t</sup>

Anthony Fothergill  
at Mess<sup>rs</sup> Warder & Brothers Bankers



Nonfolk, July  
3. 1812. James  
Cummings applies for  
a ~~certificate~~ pas-  
port.

1877

Received of Mr. J. H. ...  
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The Honorable  
John Quincy Adams  
Washington, March 29, 1844.

Wants a passport for  
Henry Mevorick, Jr. who  
wishes to go to Sotenburg.

Washington 29<sup>th</sup> March 1814.

Sir

Mr. Henry Brewster Junr. of the city of New York, a gentleman of high respectability and standing, is anxious to obtain a passport to go in the cartel about to start from this city for Gottenburgh. I can recommend him as a gentleman every way worthy of confidence, and shall feel gratified in his receiving permission.

He is a native of the city of New York

I am

Sir

Yours most respectfully

Wm. Irving



100  
Hon. James Monroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Carlton Place, Boston  
March 29. 1874-

Sir,

Here with I enclose, with the description  
of the person of Nathaniel Bonding to whom  
I delivered the passport sent for him this  
day. —

I have the honor to be  
Sir your obt. Servt.

Wm. D. Horton

Collector

Hon. James M. Wadsworth  
Secretary of State.

Samuel Harding

Age 25 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Height 5 ft 11 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches

Complexion Dark

Dark Hair

Blue Eyes —

a scar under his right eye & none on his  
left Arm

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munroe. Esq.

Washington City

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 1. 1.



Elihu Clark,  
Boston, March  
28. 1814.

Wants to see you  
for his house.

The envelope, which  
alone rendered the paper  
worth reading, was  
being, at the time  
this paper was received,  
about to be repeated,  
the paper was not  
sent in.

Boston March 28<sup>th</sup> 1811

James Munroe Esq<sup>r</sup>

Dr. Sir.

Your kind favour of the 10<sup>th</sup> Current was rec'd in course. The vessel recommended by you as suitable for the accommodation of my son, being in New York is an objection that will prevent his departure in her. The state of his health is such that he is unable to endure the fatigues of a journey of 250 miles at this season of the year, while the roads are so bad.

I beg leave to trouble you again with a request to have passports for my son forwarded, to proceed in a Neutral vessel for Europe (by return of mail if possible) as there is a Swedish ship will sail from one of our out ports in course of a fortnight & is the only favourable opp<sup>n</sup> we know of at present.

Accept sir the assurances of my Esteem & believe

me to be Yr. O<sup>b</sup>. H<sup>ble</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>

Edw<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> L

From W. Gore;  
Georgetown, March  
28. 1814.

asks for, passports  
for John F. Torrey  
& Lyman Barne,

Mr. John presents his Compliments to the Secretary of  
State and requests Pardon for John C. May  
and Lyman Beecher both Citizens of Massachusetts.

The former is personally known to me, being my  
Nephew, the latter Mr. Beecher is by a Letter  
from Mr. May & Bernard respectable Merchants  
of Boston, stated he also a native of the  
Western Part of Massachusetts - Neither of



those gentlemen have sent Descriptions of their Persons.

If it should not interfere with any of the Rules of

the Secretary's Office, We have taken the Liberty to

request that Papers to be sent there Persons, which we send

the Collector as Master can see & may be

acknowledged by them.

George Town, March 23. 1811

Document  
upon which  
was issued a  
passport to  
Thomas Lee  
Williams.

The passport  
dated March  
28. 1814, & sent  
to the collector  
of the Customs  
at New London.

The passport ap-  
plied for by  
the Honorable  
Mr. Law, who  
knows Mr.  
Williams to  
be a citizen.

Thomas W. Williams,

To St. Bartholomew,

to the collector at New London.

Dept. of State,

March 28. 1814.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for Thomas  
W. Williams. Before you deliver it  
to him - be pleased to insert a descrip-  
tion of his person in the appropriate  
place, & request him to write his  
name in the margin. A description  
of W. Williams' person is also to be  
forwarded to this Department im-  
mediately.

~~Yours very respectfully,~~

I remain,

Sir

very respectfully,

James M. Smith, Secy.

The collector  
of the duties,  
New London.

at  
the  
high

Mr. John  
Hon. James Munroe  
Secretary of State.



Senate Chamber March 27<sup>th</sup> 1814.

Sir,

Christopher R Greene formerly of  
Providence Rhode Island but now residing in  
Charleston S. Carolina<sup>2</sup> has requested me  
to apply for a Permission and Passport  
for him to proceed to Nappaw New Providence.

He states that he has a claim to a considerable  
amount (above \$100,000) on an estate at Nappaw  
and understanding that the Executor is extensively  
concerned in privateering by which the value of  
the claim may be impaired, or lost he is  
anxious to proceed there to save it.

It is not for me to say whether Mr. Greene's  
request is such a one as the Government ought  
to comply with, but I do with the utmost

Confidence assure you that he is a Gentleman  
of high honour and respectability. he is a son  
of the brave Col Greene who lost his life  
fighting the battles of his country in the  
revolutionary war and inheriting the spirit  
and Patriotism of his Father he can have  
no views no enterprises injurious to his own  
or his country's honour or other than the  
one he has stated. With sentiments of  
high respect and consideration I remain

Yr

Your obedient humble servant

William Hunter

Honble

James Munroe

Secretary of State.

Description of Mr. Green's Person.

About 5 ft 8 inches high - fair complexion -  
blue eyes - light brown hair - 28 yrs. of age  
born in Waresick. R.I.

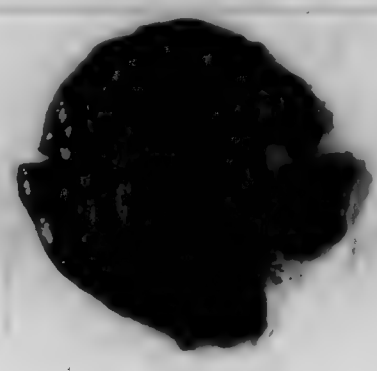
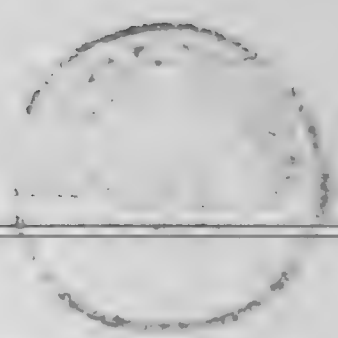
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To His Excellency  
James Monroe  
Secretary of State  
at Washington.

Mr. L. A. B. B.





Thomas A. Buckle  
New-York, March  
26. 1814.

He asks for a pas-  
port to go to St. Bar-  
tholomew. —

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and in the

copy

New York March 26. 1874

Dear Sir

Having Business of the

utmost Importance at St Bartholomews  
viz the Collection of Debts due me since  
a long Period, - from the want of which  
I am much distressed, added to which  
the Consideration of the ill State of my  
Wife's Health for which a Sea Voyage  
is recommended by the Physicians induces  
me to take the liberty of soliciting from  
your Excellency a Passport to proceed  
to St Bartholomews in the Swedish Sch.  
Afretch Capt. to sail from  
New London about the 15<sup>th</sup> or 20<sup>th</sup> April it  
being my intention to return in said  
Vessel immediately.

My Object being by no means inimical  
to the honor & Interest of my Country I  
flatter myself your Excellency will have  
the goodness to grant me a Passport

I remain With Sentiments of  
the Highest Consideration & Respect

Your Excellency's most Obedt  
& most devoted very H<sup>ble</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

Thos. H. Buckle

ps.

It being suggested to me that your Excellency  
might demand a description of my Person  
to mention it in my Passport. I take the  
Liberty of sending it. —

5 feet 10 in ~~or about~~ 6 feet high. Fair complexion  
& light hair. — Twenty two years of age  
and a native of Charleston S.C. —

FREE  
James Monroe  
Secretary of State  
of the United States  
Washington

James 21.1.1800



To James M. McKim Esq.  
Secretary of State of  
the United States.

The petition of Peter A. Meyer  
an active citizen of the United States  
as mentioned in the certificate herein enclosed,  
respectfully represents that in pursuance of  
the existing laws it is requisite that citizens  
intending to go abroad should have passports  
therefrom before leaving the country, and to ask a  
passport from the President of the United  
States, as he is desirous to avail himself  
of the extraordinary opportunity now offered of going  
to various parts of South America, (on the  
Swedish Brig called the Adelsöli Commanded  
by Capt. Lundberg) in order to secure the amount  
of a bonafide shipment made by the  
Friedrich Piesch, and also to dispatch his  
ship called the Liberty, which vessel has  
been lying there before war since the  
declaration of war.

Your petitioner prays that

passport may be granted and transmitted  
to him at Philadelphia or in his absence  
to Mr Abraham Pisch Merchant Philadelphia

Philadelphia March 25<sup>th</sup> 1844

Geo C Meyers

State of Pennsylvania.

I, Benjamin Jones, Notary Public for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, duly commissioned and qualified, dwelling in the City of Philadelphia, certify, on this Day, the Twenty Second of March in the Year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fourteen 1814.

That Peter Weyers is a native Citizen of the United States of America; born in the City of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania.

I further certify that the said Peter Weyers is Twenty three years of age; of the height of Five feet nine inches, Black hair, Blue Eyes, Small nose, Round Chin, smooth face, and of a light complexion; and has a hair mole on each cheek.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & affixed my notarial Seal, at Philadelphia, the day and Year first before written.

*Peter Weyers*



*B. Jones*  
Notary Public 1814.

Clinton NY  
July 19th.

Free

per letter

Hon. James Munroe Esq.

Sec. of State

Washington City



I know that Simon Shortliff is a citizen of the United  
States.

Ebenezer Griffins -

To the Hon. James Munroe -

Sec. of State -

Clinton July 19th 1814 -

Mr. C. C. C.

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The Honorable

James Munroe Secretary &c

Sir

I have been sometime anxiously waiting for an opportunity to get to France on very important business. The chance for a direct passage is so very uncertain that I am desirous of embracing the first opportunity of getting to any part of Europe. Understanding that a cartel is about sailing for Gottenburg I am in hopes that I shall be able to take passage in her; and trust that I can find means to get to France.

I request the favor of a passport from the Secretary of State. As there is no certainty that I shall soon have another opportunity, I am extremely solicitous about the present.

? As I believe it is usual to insert a descrip-

tion of the person I take the liberty of sending one.

Age 28 years. height about 5 feet 6½ inches, thick  
light hair & eyes. profession Law.

I do not know that any formalities are  
usual in an application of this nature. If there are  
any which are indispensable I shall regret that I have  
not complied with them.

I have the Honor to be

Your most Obedt.

Humble Servt.

William Cooper

New York March 7<sup>th</sup> 1814

N<sup>o</sup> 23 North Moore St.





Sir,

Custom House

Washington 7<sup>th</sup> March 1814

Your several letters concerning passports  
for Acworth, McShell, & Fortman have  
been recd. and delivered them - Mr. For-  
-man is a native of this State, & not  
doubting but that his parents were of  
a legal nature I do not hesitate to  
- do your letter to deliver it to him -  
Herewith you have suitable description  
of these persons -

I am Sir

Respectfully

James Monroe

Your most Obedt.

Secy. of State

Thos. A. Blount

Franklin Graham  
+  
Will. McNeil

5<sup>th</sup> March 1814

Description of Franklin Gorham

Age, about 31 years  
Height, 5 feet 8 inches  
Complexion, dark  
Hair, dark  
Eyes, dark.

Custom House Washington

5<sup>th</sup> March 1814 -

William McNeil

Age, about 41 years  
Height, 5 feet 9 inches  
Complexion, dark  
Hair, dark.  
Eyes, dark -

5<sup>th</sup> March 1814



Discription of  
Will. Aunworth

28<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1814

Description of William A. Smith

Age, about forty  
Height, 5 feet 7 inches  
Complexion, dark  
Hair, dark,  
Eyes, dark,

Custom House Washington

28<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1814

The Honorable

James Monroe

Secretary of State

Mr. Madison

Washington March 5. 1844

Sir

I have the honour to transmit you <sup>some</sup> letters  
received by me by this evening's mail. I leave the  
documents without comment. I know nothing of  
the party or the case, which would authorize me  
to speak in favour of the application.

I have the honour to be with the high  
est respect & consideration

Yours very obed<sup>t</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>  
Joseph Story

The Honble  
James Monroe



Hon.<sup>le</sup> Joseph Story  
City Washington

Gloucester March 2. 1844

Hon<sup>ble</sup> Joseph Story

Sir

Having friends here in  
Boston in the Kingdom of Portugal I am very anxious  
to dispatch an agent to proceed there for the sole  
purpose of collecting the same, Capt. Andrew Davis  
being my confidential friend is the person I wish to  
dispatch on said mission, you will oblige me if  
you will have the goodness to obtain from the  
President of the United States a passport for Capt  
Andrew Davis of this place to proceed on the  
intended voyage, for the purpose above men-  
tioned in any Neutral Vessel which may be  
bound to said place, and forward it to me  
by return of mail - a copy of my claim  
you will find on the other side - with respect  
I am Sir your Obedient Servant

B Webber

Gloucester March 2. 1844. Hon<sup>ble</sup> Joseph  
Story D<sup>r</sup> Sir Capt Benjamin Webber  
is a respectable Merchant of this Town  
I hope his Request may be complied with  
With great esteem Your friend Robert Small Jr

Wiscen Sep: 14<sup>th</sup> 1813.

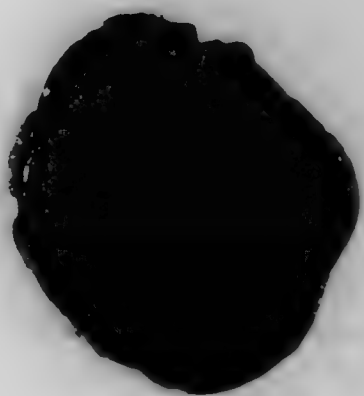
This may certify that on settlement of accounts with  
with Cap: Benjamin Helber of Gloucester Massachusetts  
in the U. States there is due from the sum of  
\$100.00 or thereabouts six hundred and thirty three dollars and  
thirty cents, which sum he has paid to me in ninety days from  
the date of the bill of exchange which remains  
due, and also the bill of exchange which remains  
due.

Gould Brothers & Co

Collector of the district of Gloucester  
March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1814

I hereby certify that Robert Dwell has received  
me a certificate signed by Gould Brothers & Co. of  
which the above is a true copy

Samuel Dwell & Co



*Mr. Davis*

*Con*

*James Munroe*

*Secretary of State*

*Washington City*



Hon James Munroe  
Secretary of State

Boston March 4<sup>th</sup> 1814

Washington City

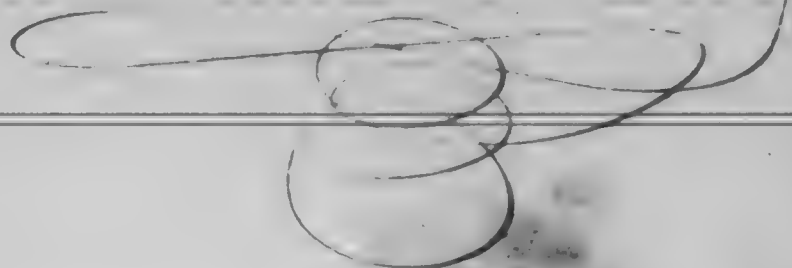
Sir,

In case I have your proof of  
my citizenship, I beg you will do me the favour, to  
forward on a Passport granting me leave to embark  
for the Havanas.

I am with Respects

Your Most Obedt Servt

Robert H Thayer



23 years of age  
5 ft. 8 inches  
light complexion  
blue eyes  
brown hair  
has a scar on  
his breast  
& the little finger of  
the right hand is  
injured

**I** Samuel Thaxter of Boston  
County of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts do  
testify and declare, That Robert St Thayer - now  
present, was born in Williamsburgh in the County of  
Hampshire and that he has an  
actual Residence in Boston  
Sam. Thaxter

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Suffolk Co.

SWORN to this Third Day of March A. D.

One thousand eight hundred and fourteen

Before me, William Simmons Notary

Mr Calver  
asks a ppt

The Honble James Monroe,

Secretary of State,

Washington  
City.

New York 4 March 1814

The Honble James Monroe,  
Secretary of State,

Sir,

My private concerns, requiring that I should get to the Island of St. Bartholomews, with the least possible delay, I beg leave to solicit of you, Sir, a Pass Port, to enable me to take my passage in the first Swedish vessel, that may be going to that Island, from any of our Ports to the Eastward of this, there being no opportunity from this City. I am informed that if I can reach St. Barth's soon, I shall have it in my power to secure a large sum of money, due me by a person who is now there, and which otherwise, I shall most probably entirely lose. —

I have the honor to be,

with great respect,

Sir  
Yours most ob. Servt  
Wm Dawson





UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, ss.

By this Public Instrument, Be it known to all whom the same doth or may concern, That I, *William Bleeker* a Public Notary, in and for the State of New-York, by Letters Patent under the great seal of the said State, duly commissioned and sworn; and, in and by the said Letters Patent invested "with full power and authority to Attest

deeds, Wills, Testaments, Codicils, Agreements, and other Instruments in writing, and to administer any Oath or Oaths to any person or persons;"

Do hereby Certify, That before me personally appeared *William Dawson* whose name is hereunto subscribed and Deposed That he is a Native Citizen of the United States and resident Merchant in the City of New-York and is of the following description viz. Thirty-nine Years of age. Five feet seven inches high, dark hair and Eyes and ruddy complexion

*W. Dawson*

And I do further Certify that I am personally acquainted with the above mentioned *William Dawson* and that to my knowledge he is a Native Citizen of the United States of the description above specified and a Merchant of Respectability of this City

Whereof, an attestation being required, I have granted this under my Notarial Firm and Seal.

Done at the City of New-York, in the State of New-York, the *Third* day of *March* in the year one thousand eight hundred and *fourteen*

IN PRÆMISSOREM FIDEM.

*Wm Bleeker*  
Not Pub

Mr Edwin

The Secretary of

Document  
Upon which  
was issued a  
passport to Jo-  
shua Bacon to  
go to the Ma-  
sonry.  
I <sup>from W. Bacon</sup> ~~received~~ and pass-  
port from Gov.  
Strong were ex-  
hibited and  
withdrawn.  
The passport dated  
April 9. 1814;  
sent to the  
honorable John  
Reed.

Hon James Munroe

Washington City

March 2<sup>d</sup> 1844

Dear Sir

I received a letter enclosing a Passport  
from the State of Massachusetts, from Mr Josiah  
Bacon he desires to obtain a Passport from the  
President of the United States. I yesterday called  
at your Office but had not the pleasure of seeing  
you. - I now take the liberty to enclose to you  
the letter and Document accompanying it; and  
the Passport for Mr Josiah Bacon - I  
must also beg that the enclosed Passport & letter may  
be returned

I have the honor to  
be respectfully

your Obedt Servant

John Reed



Paid.

John Graham Esq  
City of  
Washington

Boston July 28<sup>th</sup> 1814

My Dear Friend

I am under the necessity of going  
to the Havana to secure some property & shall  
feel much obliged by your procuring & forward-  
ing a passport. I am uncertain in what vessel  
I shall be able to get a passage, but presume  
the name may be left blank.

Excuse this trouble of believing me  
ever M<sup>o</sup> truly Yours

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Philadelphie le 20 Février 1774.

Honorable James Mifflin

Secrétaire d'Etat,

Washington.

Monsieur,

J'ai eu l'avantage de vous écrire plusieurs fois pour  
obtenir un passeport pour passer sur le parlementaire  
la Catherine allant à la Martinique. n'ayant pas  
reçu réponse. Et étant au moment de quitter ce continent  
je vous prie de me renvoyer le plutôt possible mon  
passeport français, qui étoit joint à ma première lettre  
de 4 Janvier dernier.

J'ai l'honneur d'être,

Monsieur,

Très humble serviteur

L'Esclavier de Boitville



Paid 25

of Joseph H. Story Esq.

28  
City

Washington

Gloucester Oct. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1814

Wm. Joseph Story

Dear Sir,

Having funds due me in  
St. Michaels in the Western Islands, I feel anxious to dispatch  
an agent to go there for the sole purpose of collecting  
the same. I am in a measure of this town being my trusty  
friend is the person whom I wish to send on the mission.  
Will you oblige me so much as to obtain from the President  
of the United States a passport for Capt. Stacy to proceed  
on the intended voyage in any Neutral vessel  
bound there ~~and forward the same to me by return~~  
of mail. If it is necessary that the vessel's name should  
be designated, he probably will go in the Spanish  
Schooner Anne Margarete, Capt. Castenado which vessel  
is now in Newport and probably will be detained on  
account of Capt. Stacy's passport, a copy of my claim  
you will see ~~on the~~ other side. Your immediate  
attention to the above business will very much oblige

Your Obedient humble Servant

Robert Blwell Esq

P. Michaels Oct<sup>r</sup> 23. 1814. This may certify that on  
settlement of accounts with Robert Ellwell Jun<sup>r</sup> of Gloucester,  
Massachusetts, there is due him the sum of three thous-  
and nine hundred and eighty four dollars and twenty  
cents, which amount I agree to pay him, or order in  
Ninety days after date.

\$3984.20

Joseph M. Carey

United States of America.  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Essex  
Gloucester ss.

I, John Rogers, - Notary Public, by legal authority, an-  
nounced and sworn, and dwelling in Gloucester, in the County  
and Commonwealth aforesaid; do, hereby certify, that the above is  
a true copy of the original settlement and agreement and  
signed by the said Joseph M. Carey.

In Testimony, whereof I have hereunto  
set my hand, and affixed my Notarial  
Seal, this twenty seventh day of February  
one thousand eight hundred and fourteen.

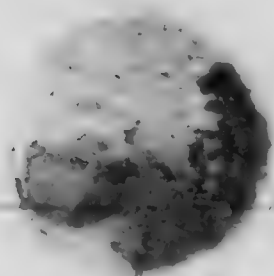
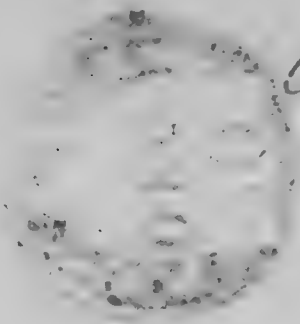
John Rogers. - Not. Public

FREE

General Mason

Agent for Prisons,

Washington Co.





New York Nov 30. 1814

(10)  
Sir

There is at present in the city a lad of  
about 17 years of age a native of Jamaica  
a slave of Maurice Levy he is desirous of  
being permitted to go to Halifax on the cartel  
that is about sailing from the port in order to  
proceed from thence to Jamaica where he  
pursues his service. I take the liberty to solicit  
a passport for him. He is in extreme poverty, has  
no friends at this place & no means of obtaining  
a livelihood, and should he be compelled to  
remain here the want of necessity become a  
public charge. He is an innocent lad of good  
character, and the Captain of the Cartel has  
offered him a passage gratis, provided a permit  
is granted. I trust the Marshal has advised  
you to this course and I refer you to him.

Representative in Congress Mr. Sumner, to send  
information respecting myself as your "Dear Friend"  
brother to "Chloe". I merely state that I am  
the proprietor of the paper published in this city  
intituled "the National Advocate" (said)

You think proper to grant the request for  
this paper an obligation in me, and in  
the name of humanity. at any rate I

should consider myself honored in receiving

a few lines from you

I am, Sir

Yours G. Jones

M. Phillips

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The Gentle Mr. Clara

Form of the paper -  
not given to John  
H. Burriane,  
beaver of des -  
patches to the St -  
merican plen -  
ipotentiaries at  
Ghent.

Note. He went  
out in the can -  
tel Kingal.





George Rippen, alien enemy.  
Passport to go to Europe.  
from Norfolk is a  
neutral vessel.

Mr Colwin will  
please make out  
a passport to be sent  
to Mr Hownder.

Wm. L. Hownder - Com. U. S. Navy.

Gen. Mason — Com. Gen. Mason.

Mr. Collier will  
please make out  
a report to the  
to Mr. Mason.

The Hon. Mr. Lowndes,  
Nov. 1. 1844.

Asks a passport for  
Bernard Perry.

A man made out  
sent to Mr. L.



Nov 1 1814.

15/

Mr Bernard Perry (an Englishman by birth) whose father I have understood to have  
been a zealous ally in the revolution & whose maternal relations are all Americans  
is anxious to return to Europe. He wishes to sail in a vessel which is expected  
to leave Charleston about the 15<sup>th</sup> of this month for a port in France & has re-  
quested me to ask of you a passport for this purpose.

I feel the utmost confidence that this gentleman may be permitted to  
leave the country without any political inconvenience & from the ear-  
ly day at which the vessel is expected to sail I must request so early  
an answer as your convenience may permit.

Yours Sir

Very respectfully

Yr obed servt

Wm L  
Lowndes.

Application of Mr.  
Lumpkin, for per-  
mission to visit the  
British Armies  
in the Chesapeake  
for the purpose of  
obtaining permis-  
sion to set up a  
cart with his children  
and for the accom-  
pany of his <sup>family</sup> & others.

Granted. Letter  
to Mr. Finney, Nov.  
2, 1814.

Department of State

November 2. 1814.

Sir,

You will permit Mr William Baker, who will present this letter to you, to proceed on board the British Squadron in the Chesapeake Bay, by the first opportunity. Mr Baker visits the Admiral for the purpose of obtaining permission to visit to sea for the benefit of his health and that if his visit will leave you will, if ~~would~~ accompany him, as is usual in such cases, and observe the customary rules.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours, &c.

Wm. L. Garrison

Wm. L. Garrison Esq.  
Baltimore

The Hon'ble

James Monroe.

Sept 15th



Geo. Town October 26<sup>th</sup> 1814

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>

James Monroe

Sir,

In the conversation I yesterday  
had the pleasure to hold with you upon  
the subject of obtaining a flag to proceed to  
the British Squadron within our waters, you were  
so obliging as to point out the propriety of  
making my application in writing. — I have now  
the honour to state to you, that my object is  
simply to obtain a flag to go on board the ship  
of the Commanding Officer for a few hours only, with  
a view to solicit the favour from the Admiral  
to sail unmolested to sea for the benefit of my health  
as well as to carry with me my sister Mrs Carr,  
who I doubt not without a sea voyage will soon  
decline to the grave. My own ill health is well  
known to my friends here within the range of my professional  
labours, and unless by some means it can be establish-  
ed upon a surer basis, in all probability a few  
years will deprive a young and growing family  
of its only support. — Should the Admiral see  
a man of even common humanity, and I be so  
fortunate as to succeed in my application to him, it  
is my purpose to proceed immediately to sea in a vessel

to be  
chartered for the occasion, and it is not improbable  
that the island of Cuba, and its fine fruits,  
might induce us to visit it, or some other central  
port in the West Indies. —

I have to beg Sir, if it suits your  
convenience that you will have the goodness to  
let us hear from you in the course of the  
present week. —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your ob. &c. Hble. Servt.

A. J. Baker

Mr. Glover  
~~for the President~~  
permission granted

Wm. H. C.  
James  
Monroe

George Town Novem. 1<sup>st</sup>. 1814

Dear Sir James Monroe  
Sir.

The solicitude I feel to accel-  
erate a decision upon the subject of the  
Communication I had the honour to make  
to you a few days ago, will be relieved  
I hope as an apology for the liberty of  
again calling your attention to an object  
which I have so much at heart.

My friend Mr. McKenny who is so obliging  
as to deliver this note will receive the answer  
you may have the goodness to send me.

The approaching winter and consequently  
tempestuous weather makes it a matter of concern  
that my preparations for a sea voyage should  
be made in time to avoid the dangers on that  
element, and consequently I cannot but be anxious  
to avail myself as soon as possible of the favour  
of a flag.

I have the Honour to be  
Sir

Your Most. Obedt. Servt.

H. Baker



Alexander McKim Esquire

Washington

Dear Sir

This will be handed you by Mr. Seymour  
who visits Washington with the view to obtain  
a Passport, <sup>for himself & family</sup> to proceed to Europe - This young  
Man has been in my employ upwards of two years  
and has so conducted as to entitle him to my  
confidence and esteem; nor has he failed in  
his duty to the public - having bravely <sup>& voluntarily</sup> fought in  
the militia of Baltimore at the late battle -

Circumstances under it necessary that he  
should go to Europe, and if you can serve him in  
his application you will confer a favour on

Yours obedient  
servant

John Stricker

Baltimore 25<sup>th</sup> - 1814

Alexander McKim Esq.

0348  
The Hon<sup>ble</sup>

James A. Smith

at his residence

City of Washington

Walt<sup>r</sup> Nov 20 1814

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>

James Monroe

esq

This will be  
handed you by Mr<sup>s</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> G. Ryburn who has  
been my neighbor for two years past, and has  
so conducted himself as to attract the confidence  
and esteem of those who know him. He will  
explain to you the object of his visit to Wash<sup>g</sup>  
in town and I sincerely hope it may be in your  
power to afford him every facility he may  
require. During his residence in this city he  
has fulfilled the duties of a good citizen and  
voluntarily opposed the late invasion of this city  
by the enemy.

Very respectfully  
Yours &c

Geo<sup>l</sup> Williams



you... before: Nov.  
O. 1814.

Reports in fa-  
vor of Mr. Rey-  
brown, an alien,  
to whom a pas-  
port was granted  
on the day of the  
date of Genl. W's  
letter.

Office of Comptroller Gen of the  
November 6<sup>th</sup> 1814

Sir

Mr Rayburn is not precisely of the class of a hero to whom we yet must give a hero's name by granting them posthumous - to which which was permitted to remain in our side water - but, in as much as, over and above the general good character given him from respectable sources, - he has given the strongest proof of his power, of his independence at least, to insure our cause by joining under arms in the resistance made at Baltimore to the late attack of the Enemy I am of opinion the right to have on acceptance made in his favor -

McClellan  
Deputy Secy

Very respectfully  
Yours  
G. H. K. H.

Colon

Department of  
State

Washington City 11 July 1844

Enclosed you will receive  
a letter from Mr Leroy of the town of  
Washington in the state of Ohio  
requesting my aid in procuring  
help for William Miller  
that he may be able to leave the  
state for the island of Santa Domingo  
by way of Mexico or some other neutral  
place for the purpose of getting away  
from the great increased blood money  
paid <sup>for</sup> ~~and~~ the Leroy state he has in  
that place. I can well understand  
a thing that gentleman and know that  
he is a man of large command in some  
of our and that he has done business extensively  
with the great Indian islands, and have  
no doubt from his notoriety that his  
statements may be relied upon, if correct



with the property I will then send  
to you and have the papers returned  
and with the death certificate of great respect  
I have the honor to be your obedient  
servant

William Kennedy  
[Signature]

Richard B. Fox,  
October 14. 1814.

Communicates  
the Secretary of  
State's direction in  
relation to a pas-  
port for Lord Com-  
mager. It was issued  
and sent to the  
marshal of  
New York.

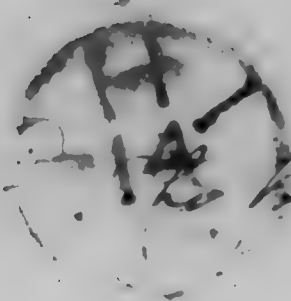
I received the note of the 10th inst  
of yesterday and am directed by Mr. [unclear] to  
request you to prepare such a letter for the [unclear]  
of New York as is usual in such cases. [unclear]

And [unclear] has long since had the  
permission of the Government to depart for France.

Yours &c. &c.

Richd. Horsey

Adm. [unclear]



Mr. James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State

Washington City

Mr. Monroe

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Philadelphia 13<sup>th</sup> June 1814

The Gentle James Monroe Esq<sup>r</sup>

Sir,

I am requested in behalf of Mademoiselle Persiette Brocard to apply to you for a passport for her to the island of Jamaica on board the brig Perseverance which is advertised to sail from this port as a cartel the first of next month. She is a woman of colour about 28 years <sup>old</sup>, a native of the island of St. Domingo. She has a sister settled in Kingston (J.) with whom she is invited to reside in future -

From her sex and complexion I presume no hesitation can possibly arise to her request being granted. Should it be necessary, any further information can be given to the marshals of this District -

I beg that the passport may be enclosed as soon as convenient to my care & have the honour to be

Y<sup>rs</sup>

Very respectfully

Your m<sup>o</sup> obed<sup>t</sup>

John P. Ripley

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Mr Colvin

Charles J. Ingersoll Esq.

Walnut Street

Charles J. Ingersoll Esq

Philad<sup>a</sup> 30 June 1814

Dear Sir

I have applied by two letters to the Department of State, for a passport for Mademoiselle Perrette Brocard, to sail in the Carter brig Perseverance from this port to the island of Jamaica. The Captain hesitates to receive her as a passenger without a passport -

She is a native of the island of St. Domingo, a woman of colour, and goes to Jamaica to spend her days with a sister who is settled there.

Having received no answer to my application, I beg leave to trouble you and request your good offices in obtaining it.

I am very respectfully

Yours

John P. Wiley

The vessel is to sail in 7 days.

Colon  
Mr ~~Thorn~~  
case of alias, in to  
be considered now

PAID



Dr. William Thornton

City of Washington



0361  
Wm. W. Thompson

Fuller. June 21<sup>st</sup> 1814.

Dear Sir

There is a gentleman here Mr. Joseph Patale, with whose situation I am intimately acquainted. He emigrated to this country some time about the year 1803 from the Island of Barbadoes in possession of an ample fortune, and has resided in this city for more than nine years; which however adverse fate has swept entirely away.

Since which he has been struggling hard to procure for his wife and several children a comfortable subsistence. A short time since by the death of his father, who resided in London he has become heir to an independency, and has within a few weeks thrown himself out of the employ on which their only support depended in order to embark for England, not doubting that a passport could be obtained at any time, in which however he is disappointed.

In the application which has been recently made for him, by a gentleman of this city, it was, from a misunderstanding, represented that his family would embark with him, which is not the case. He intends returning to them here, with all convenient speed.

If Sir you can be instrumental in obtaining a passport for him, so as he may avail himself of a present opportunity, it would I am sure be most congenial to your uniform sentiments, it would claim his debt of cheerful gratitude, and would be highly esteemed as an act of generous friendship by me, in behalf of Mr. Patale.

Have the goodness to favor me with your reply at as early a date as may be convenient.

I am Dear Sir

Your Friend

Wm. W. Thompson.

Sir,

When the coast of the United States are threatened by a British force, it may appear extraordinary that a man who is a total stranger to you should take the liberty to request you to grant him a permission to go on board the Admiral commanding that force; But when my motives are known to you, I flatter myself that you will not hesitate in complying with my request & I think I am authorized to say that my character leaves no room to suspicion as to the purity of my intentions. I am an officer of His Catholic Majesty & would wish to go to the Havana & settle there with my family. My object in going to the Admiral is to obtain from him a pass which may enable me to proceed unmolested to the port of my destination. I hope you will have the goodness to take my demand into consideration?

Accept, Sir, the assurances of my high respect.  
Philadelphia July the 5<sup>th</sup> 1814

José M. De Ceballos

Henry James Monroe, Esq.  
Secretary of State

Dep't of State,

March 7. 1814.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for a certain  
Amory. He will be with you - that  
he is an American citizen. Be-  
fore you deliver it to him we  
pleased to insert a description  
of his person in the appropriate  
place, and request him to  
write his name in the name  
part. A description of W. Amory  
his person is to be forwarded  
by you to this Dept immediately.  
atly.

~~Have the honor to remain~~

I remain,

Yrs, respectfully,  
Geo. W. B. C.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Boston.

Dept. of State,  
March 7. 1844.

Sir,

You will find the report  
for which you applied, in  
your letter of the 28<sup>th</sup>  
ult. to Mr. Graham, in the  
hands of Mr. Dearborn, the  
collector of the Customs at  
Boston.

I remain,

Sir

Very respectfully,  
Your inv. S. J.

W. Nath. Amory.



Standard  
No. 7

The Hon. James M. Mc-

Secretary of State

see  
Miss Colwin  
~~her~~ ~~friend's~~  
respecting paper  
sent him for Thos.  
Wabry

Miss Colvin  
~~Mr. Huntington's~~

respecting paper

Not him for this.

Wabing

Collector's office March 7. 1814

Sir,

Your communication to the collector of New Haven, respecting Thomas Haley, (he being here) has been forwarded to me; the passport has been filled up, agreeably to directions; at foot is his description -

I am, very respectfully

Sir,

Age - 20.

Height - 5 feet 10  $\frac{1}{2}$  inches

Light complexion

Brown hair, grey eyes -

Your obed<sup>t</sup> servant

Jed Huntington

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe Esquire

Documents  
upon which  
has issued  
a passport to  
Cath. Anna-  
ny.

The passport  
dated March  
7. 1814; and  
sent to the  
collector of  
the custom  
at Boston.

Dear Sir In answer to your question. do you think my son will recover  
if he remains in this part of the United States? I am decided he will die.  
Will a Voyage benefit him, and probably restore him to health?

Fifty years experience has convinced me, that a Voyage to warm climates  
and genial Skies in similar stages of pulmonary Consumption,  
has eventually restored more than two thirds of those that sailed for  
three or four months, with short intervals upon land.

I therefore most earnestly as a friend & Physician recommend a voyage  
as soon as he can be permitted to sail.

Isaac Reed M.D.

W<sup>th</sup> E. Morse

Boston. March 7<sup>th</sup> 1844

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Hon.<sup>ble</sup> C. Gore, - Esq<sup>r</sup>

Washington,  
City

Hon. "C. Gore—

Boston March 8. 1844

Dr Sir I have now to request your attention, & kind influence to obtain if possible a passport for my son Benjamin Eddy Morse to leave this country for Europe for the benefit of his health—He is now very sick, having some time since ruptured a blood vessel on the lungs, & about a fortnight ago had a repetition of bleeding with every symptom of a consumption fixing upon him.

You perceive by the enclosed certificate that his situation is a very critical one—Several years since he was in a similar dangerous way— & by the advice of Dr. Spring went a voyage to Europe, travelled much in the South France, & in England, & returned to America, in good health, & this is the only course I fear of restoring his health.— Should any objection be made by the Government I trust your personal knowledge of him & of me will sweep it away—for his object is solely the recovery of his health.—The infirmed state of his body is such that it may be necessary to have one or two person's to attend him. & for that reason I have subjoined a Description of my son John's person—That a passport may be taken out for him.—Passages in

Neutral vessels are very rare since the  
Embargo was laid, & I fear much  
difficulty may arise from that circumstance  
& if permission could be obtained for me  
to send out a vessel, I would cheerfully bear  
the expense — Perhaps the Government may  
wish to send out a dispatch & a Commission  
might be taken out, in which case I treat  
the favour of your Influence —  
— In the interim I am Y<sup>r</sup>

Old H. C. St.

William Morse

P.S.

Description of person.

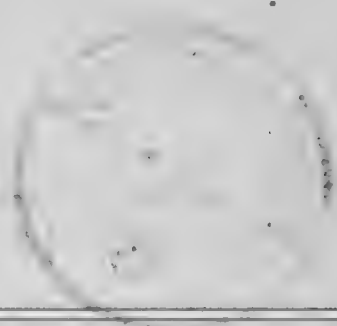
Morse, Light Complexion, Dark Hair, Dark  
Eyes — Five feet Nine Inches Height —

Has 2 Wounds on his right Arm below  
the Elbow —

For a Description of W. E. Morse's person & appearance  
Refer to my letter to Secretary State.  
Em -

James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Mr Schmitt





Dear Sir

New York 8<sup>th</sup> Nov 1814

My friend Mr. Henry Kruger Esq. wishes to procure Passports to sail for Gothenburg in the Cental advertised to sail from this Port on the 15<sup>th</sup> Inst. — I have been long particularly intimate with all the Branches of his family who are among the most respectable of this Country and am assured that his business is of an urgent nature, I shall therefore take it as a particular mark of favor if permission can be granted him, and in time to sail in the Cental. The nature of his business and the Identity of his person is more particularly described in the enclosed Letter to me — Dear Sir

Yours very truly  
Thomas Knapp

Off  
Thomas Knap Esq

James Hume Esq

New York 5<sup>th</sup> March 1814

Dear Sir,

Some pecuniary affairs, in which  
my father and his children are interested, require  
my presence in the country in England  
for a short time, and as my business will  
permit me at present to leave the country,  
I have taken the liberty to address you, to beg  
you to use your influence with your friend  
Mr. Munroe to procure me a passport to  
pass in the vessel advertised on the 10<sup>th</sup> inst.

My sole object relates to  
my family concerns, which we think that my  
father's advanced age will forever render it  
impracticable for him to cross the ocean to  
attend to. My intention is to return to  
return in the autumn.

I was born in England, during the  
American war, my father was born in this  
city & brought over his family to it in



the year 1868 and I am a citizen under  
the act passed consequent to the war natural-  
izing the children of American born citizens  
residing at that time in this Country —  
except one year's absence I have resided in  
this Country ever since. I have taken the oath  
of allegiance as a military officer and as  
a juror.

I am 33 years of age. my height is  
5 feet, 10  $\frac{1}{2}$  inches. my frame slender —  
my complexion rather florid. my eyes dark  
— well with a full eyebrow. my hair  
dark brown. on my ~~left~~ arm I have  
a scar —

As the ~~starting~~ <sup>present</sup> time between this  
and the 15<sup>th</sup> I will not allow me to go on to  
Washington to make my necessary arrange-  
ments here. I thought immediately of your  
friendship to our family as the best means  
through which to make the application to the  
Executive State — I am with the  
greatest respect Henry Greger Senior



Mr Blair

Mr. G. A. Davis, Monroe

Secretary of State

Washington

Baltimore, March 9<sup>th</sup> 1844

Sir

By a letter from the Hon<sup>ble</sup> George W  
Campbell of the opinion reply to my friend Mr  
James Campbell, to him of the 4 who wrote him  
to know if I could obtain a passport to go in the  
boat to Gotenburg wherein he says "The Secretary  
of State has been consulted on the subject to which  
it relates, and a passport may be obtained by the  
gentleman, to go to Gotenburg, on his making  
the usual representation to the Secretary of State."

I beg leave therefore to enclose you a Certificate  
of my birth, with a description of me,  
and a person to be as per Deposition before John  
Tyler Esq<sup>r</sup> Notary publick, and beg leave further  
to state that my sole object is to visit my  
relations after an absence of 21 years and  
to return to the United States after spending  
a few months with them.

As I cannot with propriety engage a passage  
until a passport is obtained, your early atten-  
tion is respectfully solicited -

I am with much respect

Sir, Your Obedt.

Humble Servt.

A. M. Harris

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munroe Esq<sup>r</sup>

Secretary of State

Sir:

I am well acquainted with Mr. William Morris  
who writes the preceding Letter. I have known him many years. He  
is a very respectable merchant here. I have had much opportunity  
of seeing his good deal of the nature of his Trade abroad  
I am persuaded you may with great propriety grant him  
the passport he asks - I am respectfully

Yr. M<sup>t</sup>. Obed. Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Wm. Gill

Bath: 9 March 1844.

Jas. Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State  
Washington



Document  
upon which  
was issued  
a passport  
to Richard  
Milne to go  
to Stockholm  
in the S.W.  
Chamney.

The passport  
dated March  
21. 1814, & sent  
to the Marshal  
at New-York.

Richard Milne of the City of Philadelphia  
Newark is aged forty three years, five  
feet eight inches high dark brown hair  
white grayish, the upper part of his head  
bald, fair complexion fresh colored, gray eyes  
a small scar under his left eye -

Philadelphia March 9. 1814

Richard Milne.

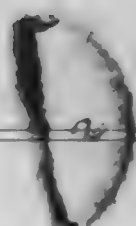
Test Clement Biddle

C. Biddle

Don. Williams  
10 Nov. 1814.

Point of View

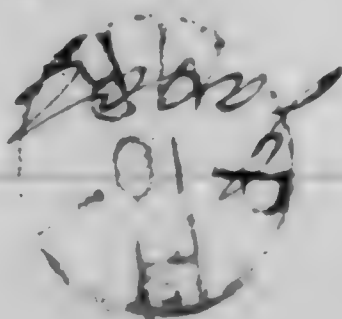
Washington City



New York Nov 10

Bartholomew

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Phila<sup>d</sup> 10 March 1814

Mr Jacob Barker

Understanding from a friend  
in New York there is a cartel up for Got-  
tenburgs belonging to you & that you were  
in Washington I take the liberty to request you  
will have the goodness to apply at the Money  
Office & enquire if passports are granted.  
I applied for one through Mr Hones a  
notary of this city about the 26<sup>th</sup> ult  
and have not yet received it - I have  
written to New York to have a birth  
secured on condition that I procure  
a passport which I suppose there will  
be no difficulty in doing being a native  
Citizen - I have enclosed an old pass which  
may be of service - will you have the goodness  
to let me know when the vessel sails. I am respectfully  
your obt<sup>d</sup> serv<sup>t</sup> for aff<sup>l</sup> Williams



Hon James Munroe Esq  
Secretary of  
State  
Washington

Sir

Portland March 11<sup>th</sup> 1814

Having some unsettled business of importance  
to myself and family at the Cape de Verde <sup>(Cap de Verde) with Michaels</sup> wish  
to obtain the permission of the President of the United  
States to go out in some Neutral vessel as a pas-  
senger. If Sir you will have the goodness to lay my  
request before the President and obtain from him  
permission to leave this country for the purpose above  
mentioned

You will greatly Oblige Your

Humble Servant  
Josephus Storer

Hon James Munroe Esq  
Secretary of  
State

Wm. B. Hall

Mar 13. 1814

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Sacal Barker Esq of New York /—

City of —

Washington  
D.C.

Phila & Me: 13<sup>th</sup> 1844 -

Dear Sir

Mr N. G. Ingraham of New York  
made an application sometime since for a Passport  
for me to leave the country - & which he informed was made  
out & lying at Mr Graham's office waiting my directions  
I in consequence requested my friend Mr John Clifford  
of this place to write to Mr Richard Forest of Washington  
to have it forwarded to me here - not having from Mr F.  
on the subject I have concluded the letter has miscarried  
I have now taken the liberty of requesting (understand  
you are at Washington) you will write on Mr Graham  
procure for me a Passport to embark in your vessel  
now at New York for gettinging a description of  
my person Mr Graham has. but in case the letter  
sh. d be mislaid I am sure - your early reply will  
oblige you  
Your old servant - John R. Hall



John Rumsy Hall - native of Harford County, Maryland  
aged 29 years - 5 feet 7 inches high }  
    St. complexion - - - }  
    Full face }  
    Gray eyes - }



*James*  
Honorable James Munroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Providence R. I 16<sup>th</sup> March 1814  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munro  
Sec<sup>y</sup> of State

Sir

I having a case pending  
in the District Court of the U. States for this  
District. and it being necessary that I should  
obtain further evidence from Saint Bartholomew  
relating to the case, I take the liberty to  
request you would grant me a Passport to  
go out to said Island for the above mentioned  
purpose. Enclosed is a Certificate of the  
Clerk of the court substantiating the object  
of my application.

I am a Native citizen of the  
State. Height five feet, ten inches, light, fair  
Blue eye, - light complexion.

Respectfully

P.S. be pleased to transmit  
the Passport to Newport,  
Rhode Island

Your Obedt<sup>l</sup> & Humbl<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

Asaph Wales

Rhode Island

(District Court)

I certify that there is now pending  
in the District Court of the United States for said  
Rhode Island District an information filed by  
William Henry Legg Collector of the Customs for the District  
of Newport in the name & behalf of the United States  
against eight six Hogheads, thirteen kegs, and fifty four  
barrels of sugar, and two Tons of Nicaragua wood  
on board the Schooner *Serra Anna* that  
said Merchandise is claimed by Asaph Wales  
& William Seymour for & in behalf of Goodnow  
& Wales & Butler & Seymour — I further certify  
that said Information is continued to the next  
May term of said Court on motion of the claimants  
and a Commission was ordered to issue to take  
depositions at St. Bartholomew.

A. R. Knight Clerk District  
Court. C. I. —

Providence March 16/1814



Mr Wilson

Honble  
of the  
The Secretary of State

Congress Hall Mar. 17. 1814

Sir I am requested to apply for  
permission & passports for two persons  
viz Nathaniel Harding of Brunswick &  
Isaac L. Rose of Andover, State of Massachusetts  
to go to Havana on business in a Spanish  
ship, should the request be complied with,  
will you have the goodness to send me the  
passports or forward them to the Collector  
of the port of Boston & give me information  
whether it is done.

I am with great respect

Your obt. Servant  
Sam<sup>l</sup>. Davis

To Cornelius  
Boyer, esq.  
relative to  
passports. —  
March 17. 1814.

March 17. 1814.

~~In answer to the contents of your~~  
~~letter to me of the 26<sup>th</sup> ult.~~  
 I received, <sup>some days ago</sup> your letter of the 26<sup>th</sup>  
 ult. ~~and have~~ but was prevented from  
 answering it ~~by~~ <sup>lower</sup> partly by pressing  
 business & partly by indisposition. In  
 general your requests for passports  
 have been complied with ~~in~~ a day or  
 two after your certificates reached  
~~me~~ <sup>we</sup> ~~have~~ <sup>received</sup>. ~~It is probable your~~  
~~letter~~ <sup>is</sup> clerk of this de-


[illegible]

~~business~~, in all  
 relation to the business of the office.  
 That the passports, which I apprized you  
 had been ~~transmitted~~ <sup>forwarded</sup> to the Collec-  
 tor of the Customs, were transmitted  
 to that officer & not to you, ~~and~~ was  
 not the effect of any want of con-  
 fidence in you, but ~~that I~~ <sup>the Secretary</sup>  
 took leave merely from ~~the~~ <sup>the Secretary</sup>  
~~relating to the~~ <sup>the Secretary</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the Secretary</sup>  
~~business through the~~ <sup>the Secretary</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the Secretary</sup>  
~~of examining the~~ <sup>the Secretary</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the Secretary</sup>  
~~you & the~~ <sup>the Secretary</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the Secretary</sup>  
~~to the passport for~~ <sup>the Secretary</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the Secretary</sup>  
~~the~~ <sup>the Secretary</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the Secretary</sup>  
 Johnston has been this day ~~introduced~~ <sup>revised</sup>



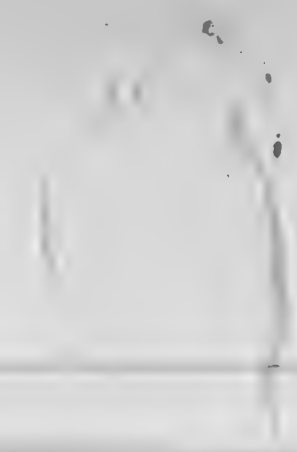
to forward it <sup>if you wish it</sup> ~~at your request~~ to the  
Director of the Customs at Boston.  
The Secretary of State has also Boston  
to-day ~~enjoined~~ <sup>instructions relative</sup> to Capt. Coe's  
father's application, together with  
a passport for W. Staley, both to  
~~the~~ W. Belmont. Of the others which  
certificates ~~for passport~~ <sup>which</sup>  
~~applications~~ <sup>I know nothing</sup>,  
not having seen your letter  
concerning them. Should they  
find their way to me they will  
be attended to.

I remain,  
very respectfully,  
Your no. 56. br.  
J. M. L.

0357  
  
C. C. Colver Esquire

Department of State

Washington



New York 21. March 1814.

Dr Sir

I was this day favoured with your letter of the 17<sup>th</sup> instant, respecting Capt Correia's application, and those of Mr Maghan and Mr Hayley with notice of a Pass-port for the latter: for which, as well as the explanations given offer you my best thanks —

I have been anxious to conform precisely to the regulations that might be established by the various Departments of the Government as far as these were within my knowledge and to relieve the Officers from all unnecessary trouble.

My late applications were predicated on a letter from Richard Dwyer Esquire dated 15 June 1810 an extract from which will perhaps do much on your line as to solicit you to peruse "As I may be sometimes absent from the Office when your applications get to hand the inconvenience will be best guarded against by directing your letters to me in the first instance and mentioning thereon the words Public Service and then put it under a blank cover to the Secretary of State which will insure them to be attended to" —

I do but ordinary justice to this Gentleman in saying that I have experienced from him the most prompt and polite attention and it has therefore been to me a matter of surprise that my late communications have received no answer except those you have

been pleased to notice —

C Remain Respectfully

Yr obedt. Servt

Frederic Ogden

C. C. Calvin Esquire

Department of State.

Washington



Mr Colver  
proppst

*[Handwritten signature]*

James Monroe

Secretary of State

Washington City

MAR 18

The Honble. J

Collection of  
Peterson

Col<sup>l</sup>. office. Petersburg. 17<sup>th</sup> March 1814.

Sir.

I had the honor to receive your letter dated 22<sup>d</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup> 1814 on the first of March, which had no passport for John Chipmell enclosed. He on the 12<sup>th</sup> of the month came to the office & brought the passport. which I filled up with the description of his person, and made him sign his name in the margin of the passport as also, on the enclosed. His age about thirty years, his height five feet eleven inches, Complexion fair, hair brown, and his Eyes bluish Hazel. He became a Citizen 2<sup>d</sup> July 1810. in the Court of Sessions of Petersburg, as is Certificate from John Grammer Clerk of the court. I should have answered sooner but have been very unwell.

I am. Sir

With great respect

Your ob<sup>d</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>.

Joseph Jones Col<sup>l</sup>.

Government  
report which  
was issued  
a passport to  
James Leitch.  
The passport dated  
March 18. 1844.  
and delivered  
to Mr. Williams  
in person, who  
was introduced  
by Mr. Howell,  
having fur-  
nished proof  
of citizenship  
on a former  
occasion.

Let william

for 80th birthday

age - 50

height 5 feet 11 1/2

complexion florid -

hair dark

Eyes light blue

has a small scar on the forehead

dated 18<sup>th</sup> of October

The certificate of citizenship for -  
merely exhibited to Mr. Fournier



Document

Upon which a  
passport was  
issued to James  
Forrest.

The passport dated  
March 31. 1814;  
+ sent to the Col-  
lector of the cus-  
toms at New  
York.

The Document  
presented at  
the Dep't. of  
State by the  
Hon. Mr. Tr-  
oring.

at the ...

St. George's, March 19. 1814.

Dear Sir,

You will doubtless receive an application of  
Mr. James Forrest to the Secretary of State for permission to leave  
the United States and proceed to St. Bartholomew in some  
business. — Mr. Forrest is an American Citizen and has  
resided a long time in this place. I take pleasure in stating  
that I have been acquainted with him a number of years;  
that I believe his sole business in the West Indian, is, to  
settle some private concerns which are now in a disordered  
state, and require his personal attention; and that I have  
a conviction that the favour requested, if granted, would  
not in any respect be abused.

By bestowing a little attention to this application you  
will oblige my friend and confer an obligation on

Dear Sir,

Yours very ob. servant,  
C. H. Thompson

William Forrest requests.

Document  
upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Lewis Hargreaves  
Harrison & family  
to go to Copenhagen  
in a neutral vessel.

The passport dated  
April 7. 1814; and  
sent to the Honorable  
Mr. Miller,  
who presented the  
document at the  
Department of  
State.

Description of Lewis Engquist's family which may be necessary  
to make out a Passport

Names	Age	Height		Complexion	Hair	Eyes	Shape
		feet	inches				
Lewis Engquist	30 yrs	6	1 1/2	Fair	light	dark	Slender
Margaret his wife	47 do	5	5	Dark	Black	dark	Stout
Elizabeth his daughter	13 "	5	4	Fair	light	blue	Stout
Margaret do	18 "	5	3 1/2	Dark	Black	Brown	Stout
William do	17 "	5	3 1/2	Fair	Brown	Brown	Slender
Sarah Louise do	11 "	4	2 1/2	Fair	Brown	Brown	Slender
Lewis James his son	6 "	3	7	Fair	light	blue	large & strong
Catherine Hagan his daughter	24 "	4	10	Dark	Brown	Blue	Stout
Lewis Engquist do	23 "	5	4	Fair	light	blue	Slender

9 June 1844

Lewis Engquist



Collectors Office

Wilmington N.C.

Mr Colver

Will

Hon. James Munroe

Serj. of States

W. States

Washington



Collector, Office Wilmington N.C.  
21<sup>st</sup> March 1814

Sir

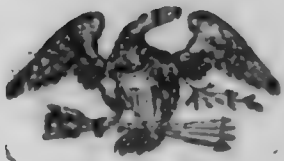
In pursuance of your Instructions  
of 11<sup>th</sup> Inst. covering a Passport for Mr.  
A. L. Gomez, I have inserted in it a  
description of his person - viz

Age about 23 years; Height 5 feet 9  
Inches; complexion dark; Hair, black,  
Eyes grey — to my knowledge he  
is a natural born Citizen of  
the United States —

I also return the passport designed for  
Mr. Stephen Cabot, ~~who~~ having become  
too impatient to wait for it, I sur-  
mised he has departed without it,  
having suspected he designed doing so  
I kept an officer on board who only  
left the vessel when over the Bar  
who informs me that he has reason  
to believe that Mr. Cabot went  
on board afterwards whilst the  
vessel was at sea — I should  
like to be informed if the persons  
who aided him in getting off, can be  
laid hold of — I should like to  
make an example —

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe  
Secy of State.

I am Sir  
very Respectfully  
Yours  
J. B. Heath.



To the Collectors of the Customs of the United States, Naval and Military Officers, Commanders of  
Private armed Vessels holding Commissions under the authority of the same, and  
to all others whom it may concern, Greeting:

THE President having granted permission to *Stephen Cabot*,  
who is an American citizen, to embark in a neutral vessel for *the Havana*,  
on the assurance that the objects of his pursuit are of a lawful nature; you are requested to  
permit the said *Stephen Cabot* \_\_\_\_\_ to depart in any neutral  
vessel clearing out for *the Havana* \_\_\_\_\_ aforesaid: And no hindrance  
or molestation is to be given to the said *Stephen Cabot*, \_\_\_\_\_  
on his passage thither, in consequence of his citizenship and the neutrality of the vessel, any  
thing in the act entitled "An Act laying an Embargo on all ships and vessels in the ports  
and harbors of the United States," approved on the 17th day of December, 1813, or in the  
instructions under that Act, to the contrary notwithstanding.

A description of the said *Stephen Cabot* \_\_\_\_\_ is here noted  
and his name written by himself in the \_\_\_\_\_  
var n. \_\_\_\_\_

}	Age, about	height,
	feet	inches—Complexion
	Hair	Eyes

\_\_\_\_\_ whereof I, JAMES MONROE, Secretary of State, for the said United  
States, have hereto subscribed my name, and affixed the seal of my  
office.

\_\_\_\_\_ ven at Washington, this — *first* \_\_\_\_\_ day of *March*,  
A. D. 1814; and in the thirty eighth year of American Independence.

*J. Monroe*

J. Howard March;  
Portsmouth, N. H.  
March 21. 1914.

He asks for a  
passport to go, by way  
of Lisbon, to Ma-  
deira.



Mr. C. H. Smith

The People

James M. Smith

James M. Smith

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Portsmouth N. H. Hampshire

21 March 1844

}

Fearing concerns in the Island of  
Hawaii which require my presence I cannot  
write. I fear without business against the laws of  
my country, to take refuge for that slave or a  
hundred other persons from Boston to his son; no  
account of the matter for his own hearing.

The object of the letter is to request that  
you will cause the government to form a committee  
of inquiry into the case of the slave. I am not  
interested in leaving the country. I am  
personally known to Mr. Forrist & Mr. Colver,  
the latter of whom told me about a month ago in



Department of State,  
March 29. 1814.

Sir,

The report which you re-  
quested under date of ~~March 21~~  
the 21st instant, has been forwarded  
to the collector of the customs at  
Boston. I remain,

Sir,

very respectfully,

Wm. D. Hubbard

J. Howard March  
Portsmouth, N.H.



Dept. of State,

March 22. 1814.

Sir,

The reports which you requested under date of the 14<sup>th</sup> instant, for W. Harding & W. Vose, have been this day forwarded to the collector of the customs at Boston.

I have the Honor to be,  
Sir,

very respectfully,

your ob<sup>d</sup>. humble serv<sup>t</sup>.

The Honorable  
Samuel Davis.

Dept. of State,  
March 20. 1874.

Sir,

Enclosed are passports for Nathl. Han-  
ding & Isaac D. Voss. They will certify you that  
they are citizens of the U.S. Be pleased to <sup>rely on</sup> ~~be~~  
beware the same rules in relation to <sup>passports</sup> ~~these~~  
as <sup>have been</sup> ~~have been~~ <sup>here before</sup> prescribed to you in like case.

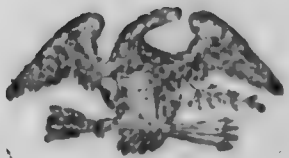
~~Please the honor to~~  
I remain,

at

Very respectfully,

James M. Fisher.

The collector  
of the customs,  
Boston.



To the Collectors of the Customs of the United States, Naval and Military Officers, Commanders of  
Private armed Vessels holding Commissions under the authority of the same, and  
to all others whom it may concern, Greeting:

THE President having granted permission to *Joseph Gillingham*,  
who is an American citizen, to embark in a neutral vessel for *St. Bartholomews*,  
on the assurance that the objects of his pursuit are of a lawful nature; you are requested to  
permit the said *Joseph Gillingham* — to depart in any neutral  
vessel clearing out for *St. Bartholomews* aforesaid: And no hindrance  
or molestation is to be given to the said *Joseph Gillingham* —  
on his passage thither, in consequence of his citizenship and the neutrality of the vessel, any  
thing in the act entitled "An Act laying an Embargo on all ships and vessels in the ports  
and harbors of the United States," approved on the 17th day of December, 1813, or in the  
instructions under that Act, to the contrary notwithstanding.

A description of the said *Joseph Gillingham* is here noted  
and his name written by himself in the  
margin.

Age, about *thirty-three*; height, *five*  
feet *10 1/2* inches—Complexion, *light*;  
Hair, *brown*; Eyes, *hazel*.

In faith whereof I, JAMES MONROE, Secretary of State, for the said United  
States, have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed the seal of my  
office.

Given at Washington, this *twenty-first* day of *March*,  
A. D. 1814; and in the thirty eighth year of American Independence.

*Jas Monroe*

*Joseph Gillingham returned  
by Capt. Gillingham on the  
day following that  
on which he received it. He  
was furnished with one far  
ther security.*

Document  
upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Eliphalet  
Ladd.

The passport dated  
March 22. 1814;  
delivered to  
C. W. Ladd in  
person.



Elihu Hall

age 23 —

height — 5 ft ten inches.

complexion — light

Hair light brown

blue — eyes

for tokening.

—  
Elihu Hall was introduced by Mr. Graham,  
Chief Clerk of the Office, who stated  
that Elihu Hall was known to Col. Keane  
back to be an American citizen.

He is dated attached 22. 1814.

Document  
upon which a  
report was  
issued to Joseph  
Hillingham.  
The report dated  
March 22, 1814,  
& delivered to  
W. Hilling-  
ham in person.

Mr. John

Mr. James Munroe

Secretary of State

Washington City

New York March 22 1814

Hon<sup>le</sup> James Munroe Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Sir

The Swedish Schooner Albatross  
Capt. Waches being about to sail from the Port of New  
London on or about the 10 April and desirous of  
sailing in her for the Island of St. Bartholomew  
for the purpose of closing unsettled mercantile bu-  
siness of importance to my self only in that Island  
I take the liberty of respectfully soliciting a passport  
for that purpose

I have the honor to be

Respectfully Yours M<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup>

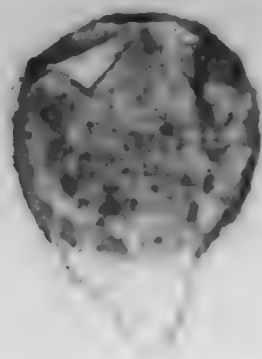
Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>

Wm M. L. Puntine.

Description of person  
Native American Citizen  
Age thirty five  
5 feet 8 inches high  
Light hair eyes & complexion



11/11/11  
Alexander McKim Esq.  
City of Washington



New York 19 February 1814

Dear Sir

May I beg the favor of you, to obtain permission for my friend  
Alexander Barron to proceed to St. Bartholomew, on account  
of some business he wishes to settle in that Island, he went from  
this some time since to New London, to take passage in a  
Neutral vessel, but is informed he must apply at Washington  
for a passport; inclosed you have his Certificate of Naturalization.  
I believe he has the pleasure of being personally acquainted  
with you. The President's Envoy is believe Rodgers has  
not come up nor have we any correct accounts from him yet  
as he knows he is no favorite <sup>here</sup> with the Tories he will not be very  
anxious to communicate freely; common report says he has  
not made any captures of consequence his enemies must ad-  
mit at least he puts the Bth at defiance by coming out in  
when & when he pleases. I have the pleasure to live in the

same house with Mr. Clay he is really a very pleasant unassuming  
man every communication he will not leave this I suppose  
before Sunday week Mr. Russell has not yet arrived from  
Rhode Island — I know not how to apologize to you  
for the many liberties I take in troubling you for my friend  
Larrison you nothing would give me more pleasure than  
having it in my power to repay you by services here  
when it does happen that I can be useful to you I do  
flatter myself you will inform me —

I am Dear Sir  
With Much Respect & Esteem  
Yr. Mo. Obedt. Servt  
Rostwhite

age 40.

5. 5

dark hair

dark complexion

linked with the peace box.

This description (of Alex. Mc. Ross) given  
linked by the Hon. A. McKinnon  
memory.



Documents  
upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Alexander  
Harris.

The passport dated  
February 24,  
1814; and de-  
livered to the  
Honorable  
Alexander  
Harris, in  
person, who  
presented the  
documents  
at the Depart-  
ment of State.

53  
Thomas Mifflin;  
New-York  
12<sup>th</sup> of Feb<sup>y</sup>,  
1814.

Recdts a paper  
port for Guay-  
ana.

Mr. Talbot  
asked report  
He is I believe a col  
man

of the State  
James Harrison

Secretary of State  
Washington

1871  
H. H.

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe

New York 12<sup>th</sup> July 1814

Sir

Referring to my communication  
to you of the 4<sup>th</sup> inst. relative to a passport for  
Guayana in South America to Spanish Brig  
St. Joseph Maria, I beg leave to solicit your  
early attention to my request, as nothing but the  
want of that document detains me in New York,  
and the vessel in which I am to embark.

The possession of my passport in the course of  
next week will be the production of the greatest  
benefit to you - Obedient & Humble Servant  
Thomas Wey



To the Hon. J. J. Thomas  
Ward, March 24.  
1814.

Informing you  
that certain reports  
had spread.

The Honorable Artemas Ward  
is respectfully informed that passports  
have been forwarded to his Col-  
lector of the Customs at Boston for  
Josiah Coleman, Littleton Morgan,  
and to Mr. P. Gibson; that a passport  
for Wm. L. Carman had been pre-  
viously ~~forwarded~~ issued & sent to the  
Hon. W. Gore; and that no passport  
can issue to Ebenezer Clapp un-  
less he is first to proceed to the pre-  
siding in the Association. The letters  
since of Wm. Carman & that of W. Carman  
of W. Clapp & that of W. Carman  
are herewith returned.

Dept. of State,

March 24. 1814.

John Graham Esqr.  
Dept. of State.

54  
Dr. Seybert,  
March 14,  
1814.

Respecting a  
passport for  
W. Wilma.





✓  
Mr. Lybert tenders his respects to Mr. Graham  
and will thank him to request Mr. Colver  
to transmit to him at the Capitol, the pas-  
port of Mr. Richard Meine of Philadelphia.  
The newspaper papers were forwarded to Mr.

Forrest Mr. F. promised this morning  
that I should receive the passport in  
the course of the day - It has not arrived.

Monday March 4<sup>th</sup> 1844.

PORTO

Mr. James  
William Ward Esq

Member Congress

Washington

Dear Sir

5-2  
Abraham Carter  
to the Hon. Wm.  
Ward. Boston,  
April 12. 1814.

John Smith &  
his sister want  
to go to Califia.

Boston April 12<sup>th</sup> 1844

Mr Ward Esq  
Washington  
Sir,

I have addressed a Letter to the Secretary  
of State Office requesting a passport for John Smith & his Sister  
with their necessary baggage to proceed by the first vessel  
for Halifax, it is his wish I should write to request  
you before you leave to call at the Office & enquire if it  
has been sent on, if it has not that you will be so  
kind as to use your influence to have it forwarded early  
as possible. If a small fee at the Office would expedite it  
he desires me to say he has the ability & honor to refund it  
& that he shall ~~be~~ be greatly obliged by your attention  
to this business

Am Sir,

Your most obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

Abraham Carter



57  
To the hon. Mr.  
Coke. April 9.  
1814. - with an  
napbook

having furnished no description  
of W. Throckmorton to the  
The Honorable Mr. Cox, will  
please to fill up the blanks in  
the enclosed passport, & request  
W. ~~Throckmorton~~ to write his  
name in the margin.

Dept. of State,

April 5. 1814.

59  
Hon. Wm. W. Bitt.  
11<sup>th</sup> of March,  
1814.

Respecting Mr.  
Simmons at  
Chancetown, D.C.

A report  
had been sent  
to him.

Mr. Monrad



Wm. B. begs leave to call the  
attention of Mr. Morison to the case  
of Simpson of C. a. liston, and to  
ask his decision upon it

Friday 11 March 1844

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T. Gibbons, esq.  
Collector of the  
Customs, Richmond,  
April 4. 1814.  
Wants a passport  
for Mr. Perin.

Received of  
T. Gibbons, esq.  
Collector of the  
Customs, Richmond,  
April 4. 1814.  
A passport for  
Mr. Perin.

all

Collector of the

Reich? Oct. 4. 1811

Mr. Jas. Penn. Jun. son of Mr. Jas.  
Penn. Campbell County Virg. is at  
I leave this country in the Antelope  
from N York. for Gottenburg in a  
mucantile capacity. for which  
here he wishes a pass port from  
Government if admitted may  
be forwarded under cover of

In very Resp<sup>t</sup>

Yours. &c

Thos. J. Penn

19 years of age

5 ft 2 in high, dark hair, eyes  
a fair complexion, born in Virginia

Susannah L<sup>62</sup>  
Oxford; Boston,  
February 3. 1814.

wants a pass-  
port to go to the tra-  
verna.



To the Honorable  
James C. Munroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Mr. Munroe  
Washington

Wm. L. Garrison  
New York



63  
Jed. Huntington,  
esq. collector of the  
Customs, New-  
London, March  
10. 1814.

John Larche  
wants a passport.

N. L. S. D. A. B.  
M. H.

free

The Hon. James Monroe Esquire

Secretary of State



Collector's office New London

March 10. 1814

Sir,

John Daroche, born in Gaudaloupe, for many years, a resident in this town, & naturalized, having a family. & for some time possessed of considerable property, by a series of misfortunes, has become poor, & must be soon dependent on charity. he solicits a passport to go to St Bartholomew, in a neutral vessel, when a convenient opportunity offers, hoping to obtain some property which he has in the West Indies.

I am, very respectfully,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,  
Jed Huntington

The Hon. James Monroe Esq.

Richard Forrest Esq<sup>r</sup>

office of the Department  
of State.

64

Dr. Seybert: Newark  
11. 1814.

wants a passport  
for Mr. Luene.

Dr. Seybert  
11. 1814

House of Representatives

March 11<sup>th</sup> 1814.

Doctor Cypher tenders his respects to Mr. Forrest and transmits to him the certificate of the Naturalization of Richard Milne, together with a description of his person — Mr. Milne is anxious to receive a passport from the department of State — he intends to visit Europe. J. S. is personally acquainted with Mr. Milne & knows no instance of improper conduct; he is a respectable merchant of the city of Philadelphia. It is the <sup>wish</sup> ~~intention~~ of this gentleman to procure a passage in the vessel which it is intended shall sail shortly from New York for Gottenburg, Mr. Forrest will oblige by an early transmission of his passport to S. at the Capitol. S. requests also the return of the certificate of Naturalization.



Mr Lushington -  
 one of the Hagen-  
~~was~~ sons detained in  
 the San American  
 castle, and brought  
 back by an officer  
 of the Customs.

He never obtained  
 a passport.

Washington July 2 1814

Sir

Circumstances of a great and commercial nature render my residence on the Continent of Europe necessary; and I am desirous of obtaining a passport to leave the United States. The act that I was one of the passengers taken from the Fair American may be an obstacle to obtaining the endorsement, but I wish to state in the most frank and candid manner my intentions and the circumstances attending that unfortunate affair, and hope a frank exposure of them will destroy any suspicion which you may entertain, that I was actuated by improper motives.

I so spent my time, and endeavored to leave the country only on the 20th of June last, and was then in New York. The Fair American was about such time, and she appeared a desirable conveyance. I consulted with several gentlemen of the first respectability and of mature judgment. I thought I could implicitly rely upon the good faith and integrity of going on board, and it was in consequence of their united opinion that I was induced to go on board that I put myself in the most embarrassing situation. They told me that the Government of the United States would not admit the principle of giving passports to American Citizens to go direct to an enemy's country, but if their interest or convenience requires visiting a British port, they would not be prevented from taking passage, provided they did not deliver themselves to the British Officers. And as proof, they added, that several gentlemen without passport went to England without difficulty in the last vessel from New York. — that she was

only originally searched; nor would the Fair American be strictly  
examined. And in fine, that if I went on board, and did not visit America  
by my appearance on deck, they did not apprehend I should meet  
with the least interruption. Thus Sir, totally ignorant of the regulations  
you had prescribed, and the instructions you had given to the Marshall, I go-  
came by the appearance of some harm standing in Society incurred to them  
my respect and acting, in conjunction with the tacit consent of Government.

I have forgotten that title of respect in which we of America take in  
fact to have brought to view from the constituted authorities. But  
I must do so in the most solemn manner, that it was with the  
utmost sincerity and sincerity of intention, and I flatter myself, that  
when you receive the same, you will see it to great my regret.

I owe it to myself to state, truthfully that I had no communication  
ever with any of the other passengers, some of whom I never saw and were  
taken out under very suspicious circumstances; some of the others that  
Mr. York has done me justice in his representation, he has informed you  
that though he examined critically both my person and baggage, he found  
no cause to detain me a moment in any thing belonging to me.

Though Mr. York is unfortunately opposed to the measures of our  
administration, he is so honest, and so warm, that he will not be in-  
duced to your department an improper person, if, however, you deem  
his recommendations insufficient, and I should require further testi-  
monials of my character for integrity as a man and a good citizen, I will  
procure them from other members of Congress.

I wish it to be distinctly understood that I have not let it  
object what is to effect, or interfere with the present progress, especially  
in opposition to the resolutions taken by the Government. I am  
with pleasure I saw the declaration of war. It was with you, I  
hailed the victorious quiver over our common foe with you. I had  
of our disaster. They present sacrifices which can be made to the cause,  
or the honor and interest of my Country. I shall at all times freely make

These observations might be deemed impertinent from any other  
than a citizen of Boston, but there, so many persons entertain

sentiments diametrically opposite, that I think it necessary to wipe  
from my character by an open answer, the stigma of British partiality  
which it is all known to generally prevail in that section of the Union.

Since that I have already tramped more than I ought upon  
your valuable time, and I will only add, that Mr. Thompson had never  
heard that it was his brother, Mr. Russell, before he had made  
his appearance. That too Mr. Thompson would attach me to the Mission  
in the capacity of private Secretary, in which case I should give him  
no best creation. If I obtain this appointment, which I am not  
certain till I reach Philadelphia, I wish for the necessary document  
to give me a passage in the John Adams <sup>with Mr. R.</sup> - Other than, it is my intention  
to embark immediately in the first good boat at Dept. I am fixed  
in an early report to Europe - and I throw myself entirely  
upon you for a passport.

I have the honour to be  
with the greatest respect

Your most obedient

and very humble servant

Wm. L. Garrison

W. L. G.

Wm. L. Garrison

Secretary of State



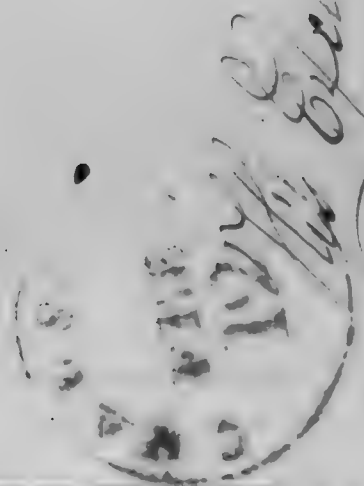
James Tate. W

Charleston, S. C.

Feb. 12. 1814.

Wants a passport to go to Annan.

0 4 6 1  
not shown  
Let him have a  
passport - and write  
by him to my  
relative to prove his  
truth



President of the United States

Washington

Mr. Blair

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Charleston S. C. 12<sup>th</sup> July 1814.

Respected Sir,

Your petitioner James Galt Mariner and  
residence of this City two months ago having caught a  
violent Cold in coming from Savannah here inland, and  
notwithstanding every medical exertion has been employed for the  
purpose of its removal without any desired effect, being appreh-  
-ensive it has lodged itself on my lungs. Physicians agree  
with me that a warmer climate would be a means of rein-  
-storing my better health. Therefore under those circumstances  
I am to solicit as necessary passports for myself and one servant  
for the Governor where I may be enabled to have my health  
restored. Your Excellency's compliance to this petition will  
be highly obliged — Your very Obedient

And Humble Servant —

James Galt

Sept. 7<sup>th</sup> 1814.

Nov. 10. 1814.

3r

In receiving the direction of the acting Sec-  
etary of State, to send you a report for Per-  
mission and permission I beg leave to call your atten-  
tion to the terms of it, which, as it is to be  
rendered it necessary for ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> to present  
it to the Messrs. ~~of~~ <sup>for</sup> the District within the  
requisite. Will you be good enough, in  
transmitting the report to Mr. P. to point out  
to him that circumstances are such as to  
~~render it necessary~~ <sup>render it</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~presented~~ <sup>presented</sup>  
~~completely effective?~~ <sup>completely effective?</sup>

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,

M. C.

The Hon. Mr. Secretary.



in the name of the United States of America

To all who shall see these presents, greeting:

Bernard Perryman, a British subject, is herewith  
mitted to leave the United States, and to have  
opportunity for a visit in Europe; he first re-  
sented this, as a visit to the United States of America  
on the District of Columbia, the  
said Bernard Perryman, at present residing

~~at the place of~~

Form of Pap-  
port given to  
Bernard Perry-  
ar, at the re-  
quest of the Hon-  
able Lordes, Nov.  
10. 1814.

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1870  
Honble Abiel Wood Eyer

Member of Congress

Washington

Boston 23. March 1811

J. H.

I take the liberty of addressing you at  
the Request of Capt<sup>d</sup> Samuel Child, of Bristol, I have

He wishes to go out as passenger in a Spanish vessel to  
Porto Rico, and for that purpose a passport is necessary.  
As you are, personally <sup>knowing</sup> to the Truth of the inclosed Certificate  
of the Birth and Citizenship of Capt<sup>d</sup> Child we have ven-  
-tured to trouble you with a request to apply at the Secretarys  
office for a Passport and to forward the same to me

Capt<sup>d</sup> Child is desirous of going out immediately  
and will therefore, be doubly obliged to you for your early At-  
-tention to this Business — We hope that a Compliance with  
this request, will not be too Troublesome to you — I was both  
to make the Application to you as I suppose, in your present  
Situation, you are, too often, troubled with Applications from  
this Section of the County

I am, Sir

Very respectfully

Y<sup>r</sup>

G. Channing



Documents  
upon which a  
passport was  
issued to Samuel  
Child.

The passport da-  
ted March 29,  
1814; and de-  
livered to the  
Honorable  
Abiel Wood,  
who presented  
the documents  
at the Depart-  
ment of State.

24 years of age  
5' 4 1/2 inches  
light complexion  
blue eyes  
brown hair  
has a scar on  
his left leg

I Gard. L Chandler of Boston in the  
County of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts do  
testify and declare, That Samuel Child now  
present, was born in Bristol, County of Lincoln  
and that he has an  
actual Residence in Bristol

G. L. Chandler

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Suffolk ss.

SWORN to this 22<sup>nd</sup> Day of March A. D.

One thousand eight hundred and fourteen

Before me, William Stevenson Notary

Mr. Colver

The Sec<sup>y</sup> of State

Application for  
a passport for  
Henry Landner.  
Feb. 2. 1815.

Passport made  
out Feb. 3. 1815.



Washington. Feb. 9. 1815.

Sir

I have been requested by Mr. Gardiner to transmit the enclosed letter to you. My acquaintance with him is slight but he brought me for a letter of recommendation from a respectable inhabitant of Philadelphia whose statements as far as they went concurred with those contained in Mr. Gardiner's letter.

I must beg the favor of you when you leisure will permit to communicate your determination respecting the passport which

Mr. J. Colburn -

I am Sir

Very respectfully

Yours &c.

Wm. A. Brown.

To  
The Honourable James Munroe,

Be He Is

Sir,

Relying on the assurance of my friend  
Major. J. Williams of Georgia, founded on a conversation  
between him and Mr. Graham, that the Passport with which  
you Excellency had the goodness to favour me some time since,  
would authorize me to proceed to England from any Port in the  
United States, and being offered by my mercantile friends in  
Philadelphia a considerable quantity of Cotton to deliver to Mr. B.  
Frisson & Sons at Amelia Island, I thought it better to go that  
way free of Expense, than to have to travel through France at a  
great one.

The present State of Affairs makes it no longer desirable to  
me to proceed to Amelia, but as my friends will probably wish  
to send their Cotton under my care to France from home, or from  
Newark, I beg leave respectfully to solicit the favour of your  
Excellency to allow me to proceed to France from any Port in the

United States, and after visiting England, to settle the affairs  
of my late Partnership, it is my wish, with your Excellency's  
permission, to return to Philadelphia, to carry on my man-  
ufacture of Quercitron Bark in that City, where Mr. Gardner  
now is, and will anxiously look for my return.

All my views are Commercial, All my Property is  
in this Country; I have not one Cent in England where my  
sole business is to settle the concerns of my late Partnership; and  
I shall in a short time be enabled to become a Citizen of the United  
States.

I have the Honour to be  
with great respect

Your Excellency's  
most obedient

Slave the servant

Henry Gardner

Charleston S. C. 20<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1815.

*description of Person*

*Mrs. Cardine, aged 48. height 5 feet 8 inches, fair complexion.  
Dark hair, and grey eyes. —*



Documents on which  
a report was made  
for Maurice Levy,  
Agent to Gen. Cla-  
son, Aug. 6. 1815.

Dear Sir

The case referred to in  
the enclosed letter is correctly  
stated coming within the <sup>established</sup>  
principle some time of or  
of forming West Indian -  
Indian subjects to go home  
I presume may be induced

If you think so, be pleased  
to send me by the next  
a passport - bearing the  
description Hook to be  
filled by the Master or  
Steward with send it with  
discretion or power to let  
him go - If he <sup>be</sup> of the  
character

Character described —

The castle is a British  
person called The Jones & Martin.

The object is to go to  
Jamaica by way of

the before —

Very respectfully

Mrs  
J. M. Martin

Mr. Canning Sec. of State  
Washington 5<sup>th</sup> 1815

John Graham Esq  
State Department,  
Washington

For the President

Look at the Law



Spanish Consul's Office  
Baltimore 5<sup>th</sup> January 1815.

Sir

Intending to retire to Spain with  
all my family very early in the Spring, and  
wishing to provide myself in time with a  
good Ship to sail with passengers from this  
port direct to one in Spain; either as a  
cartel or rather if possible by nationalizing  
one under the Spanish Flag; I have to  
request the permission of the Government  
of the United States, to forward by a flag

Hon. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Monroe  
Secretary of State &c &c.  
City of Washington

of hon.

of Ince, or any other conveyance granted  
to me, a letter to the British Admiral  
in the Chesapeake, for the sole purpose of  
soliciting a passport that will protect me,  
my family and the vessel in which we  
may undertake the voyage, from British  
cruisers; and would furthermore beg leave  
to ascertain whether this Government will  
allow free access to the same.

With great respect and consideration  
I have the honour to be Sir

Your most ob. serv. Serv.

Juan B. Bernabeu

Document

Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Jacob Barker.  
The passport dated  
February 22. 1814;  
and sent to Wm. Bar-  
ker, then in the  
City of Washington,  
who applied for it  
in person.

Jacob Barker's

Height 5 feet 9 inches

Light complexion, brown  
hair, grey eyes, 34 years old

to go to the Academy.

Given Feb. 22. 1814.



Dept. of State,

February 22. 1874.

Sir,

I have the pleasure to enclose a letter  
for you, according to my promise. Your  
kind oblige that the tenor of this do-  
cument renders it necessary that you  
should write your name in the  
margin.

I remain,

very respectfully,

Sir,

Your ob. humble, &c.

W. B. C.

Geo C Barker, Esq.

Document 48

Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Rainald Mack-  
enzie, to go to  
Hottenburg, in  
the Schooner Cham-  
ney.

The passport dated  
March 21. 1814.  
I sent to the  
Marshal at  
New-York.

R. Mackenzie  
Mar. 8. 1814.

New York March 8. 1812.

Sir,

The money civilities I have heretofore received from you, without having it in my power in any way to reciprocate them, almost deter me from taking any further liberty with you.

Upon the suggestion however, of your Brother Abraham, that it would not be inconvenient to you, I beg leave to ask the favor of you, to obtain for me from the Secretary of State, a Passport to go to Gottenberg in the Cartel appointed to sail from this place. My objects in going out are of a personal nature; and known to the Government.

Having already solicited, and attained I permission to go to Portugal; but owing to the delay occasioned by the badness of the Roads, the Passport did not reach me in time, to avail myself of that opportunity. The very polite attention paid to my solicitations, makes it extremely unpleasant to me, to be so troublesome to the Government. But it is unavoidable. If you can serve me on this occasion, without inconvenience to yourself I will be much obliged to you. Every particular necessary to make out the Passport, is in the Department of State.

I am very respectfully

Sir, Your most obt. St. Servt.

W. Jacob Barker.

R. Mackenzie



Documents 47  
upon which  
was issued  
a passport for  
Jonathan S.  
Williams.

The passport dated  
March 16, 1814,  
and sent thro  
the honorable  
Richard Penn  
who applied  
for it to the  
collector of  
the customs  
at Philadel-  
phia.

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MAR 11

Richard Rush Esq

Washington City,

Rich<sup>d</sup> Rush Esq<sup>r</sup>

Philadel<sup>a</sup>. Mar 9. 1814

Dear Sir

About 10 days past Mr. Stow  
wrote to the Secretary of State to obtain a  
passport to go to Edinburgh for Mr. Jonathan  
G. Williams, since when Mr. Stow has had no  
answer. You will oblige me if not too much  
trouble, as soon after rec<sup>t</sup> of this as you can convenience  
can, by making enquiry at the Office to know whether  
the Passport has been sent on as there is a vessel  
going in a few days to that place. I feel anxious  
that Mr. Williams should obtain a Passport & if you  
could in any way be instrumental in his getting it  
you would confer an obligation on

I am Sir

Yours W<sup>m</sup> Leno<sup>r</sup>

Wm Newbold

Department of State,

March 16. 1811.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for Jonathan  
G. Williams. He will satisfy you  
that he is a citizen of the U.S. Be-  
fore you deliver it be pleased to in-  
sert a description of Mr. Williams,  
person in the appropriate place,  
and request him to write his name  
in the margin.

I remain,

Sir,

very respectfully,

Wm. W. B. Jr.

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The collector  
of the customs,  
Philadelphia.

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Document 68  
Upon which a  
passport was  
issued to Charles  
Atherton.

The passport dated  
February 9. 1814.  
and transmitted  
the same day, to  
the collector of the  
customs, Boston.

The application for  
the passport was  
made as the  
honorable Mr.  
Bradbury.

Department of State,  
February 9. 1814.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for Charles  
Atterton. Before you deliver it to him, be  
pleased to insert, in the appropriate place, a  
description of his person, and request him  
to write his name in the margin,  
a description of which Atterton's person  
is also to be forwarded to this Depart-  
ment immediately.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,  
very respectfully,

Your vno. ob. ser.

The collector  
of the duties,  
Boston.

and perhaps  
the road was, at  
the said time, much  
wider -



To His Excellency James Madison,

President of the United States.

The undersigned your petitioner begs leave most respectfully  
to represent to your Excellency;

That on or about the 20<sup>th</sup> of March in the Year 1812  
he sailed from the Port of Portland in the American Brig called  
the Stranger whereof he was the Super Cargo and part owner of  
the Cargo, being laden with various Articles of Merchandise, and  
bound to the Port of Swat on the Spanish Main; where he  
arrived in the said Brig on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> of May following.

That in consequence of new Commercial Regulations  
of that Government, the Cargo of the said Brig was  
declared inadmissible; Consequently your petitioner  
on or about the 5<sup>th</sup> of Month aforesaid, sailed in the  
said Brig for Havana in the Island of Cuba - where  
he arrived on or about the 15<sup>th</sup> of June following; soon  
after which your petitioner heard that hostilities had  
commenced between the United States and Great Britain;  
which determined your petitioner to sell the said Brig as

also, such part of her Cargo as could then readily be disposed  
of; placing the remaining part of said cargo for sale, (being a  
large proportion of the whole) in the hands of Messrs. Packard  
& Gowen - Commission Merchants in City aforesaid:

That on or about the 1<sup>st</sup> of August your petitioner  
took passage in the Spanish Ship *El Montezuma*, and on or  
about the 10<sup>th</sup> of the same month arrived at the City of  
New York; since which your petitioner has had no direct  
information from the said Packard & Gowen relative to the  
then handling thus left with them - nor has he, or either  
of the other Owners, received payment for any part thereof:

Therefore your petitioner, for himself, as well as  
for the other Owners, (all Native Citizens of the United States)  
pray, that your Excellency will be pleased to grant him a  
Passport to proceed in some Neutral Vessel to said  
port or City aforesaid - in order that he may effectuate  
the recovery of the property thus withheld from him - much  
to his and their injury - and as in duty bound will ever, pray

Charles A. Thurston

Portland December 30<sup>th</sup> 1813.

Documents 67  
upon which was issued a passport to  
Nathaniel Clarke.  
The passport dated  
February 8. 1814;  
and transmitted  
to the collector of  
the customs at  
Boston.

The passport solicited  
by a merchant  
of Boston, then  
at Washington.

Department of State,  
February 8. 1844.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for Nathaniel Clarke,  
which you will deliver to him, on application,  
provided you know of no circumstances, rela-  
tive to the above <sup>or</sup> ~~the~~ passport, of the kind  
indicated, which ought to be <sup>the passport</sup> ~~being~~ furnished  
with it. Before delivering <sup>the passport</sup> ~~it~~ he is to insert,  
in the appropriate place, a description of his per-  
son, and request him to write his name in  
the margin. A description of Mr. Clarke's name  
is also to be forwarded to this Department imme-  
diately.

I remain,

or,

very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Boston.



In the name of the United States, of America,  
I acknowledge the fee for the Report, shooting.

Documents 67  
upon which was issued a passport to  
Mathew Clarke.  
The passport dated  
February 8. 1814;  
and transmitted  
to the collector of  
the customs at  
Boston.  
The passport solicited  
by a merchant  
of Boston, the  
at Newington.

Document 66  
Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to John H. A. Bone,  
him.

The passport dated Fe-  
bruary 8. 1814;  
and transmitted  
to the collector of  
the customs at  
New York.

The passport applied  
for by W. J. Smith  
Barker.

John Matthews, Junr.  
Eastbury  
known to be a citizen  
of New-York.

Department of State,

February 8. 1844.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for John Matthews,  
Junr., to whom you deliver it to Mr. Matthews, as  
permitted to insert, in the appropriate place, a de-  
scription of his person, and request him to unite  
his name in the margin. A description of  
Mr. Matthews's person is also to be forwarded  
to this Department immediately.

I remain,

Sr,  
very respectfully,  
your most ob. ser.

David C. Eaton, esq.

Collector of the Customs,

New-York.

**We, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,**

one of the United States of America, *Do Request* all States, Potentates, and others, whom it may concern, to permit

*Mr. Nathaniel Clarke*  
*aged thirty seven* years, five feet five & a quarter  
inches high, light complexion, light blue eyes  
light hair a little gray, has a scar on his right  
thigh one on his right leg, & the joint of the third  
finger of his right hand is stiff.

a Citizen of our Commonwealth, going  
to *Europe - and elsewhere.*

*Caleb Strong*

to pass safely and freely, without giving, or  
permitting to be given to him, any hindrance;  
but on the contrary affording to him all aid and  
protection, as We would do in like case, for all  
those who might be recommended to Us.

**In Testimony Whereof,** We have delivered  
to him this **PASSPORT**, signed by His Excel-  
lency *Caleb Strong* Governor,  
under the Seal of our State, and countersigned by  
our Secretary, at BOSTON, this *third* day  
of *June* A.D. 1812 and in the *thirty sixth*  
year of the Independence of the United States of  
America.

By His Excellency the Governor.

*William Bradford* Secretary of the Commonwealth.



Documents 65

Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to James H. Brad.

The passport dated  
February 7. 1814;  
and sent to the  
Honorable Wm.  
Pindley, who  
presented the  
documents at  
the Department  
of State.

The Honorable W. Lindsey, when  
he sends the enclosed passport to Mr.  
Brace, will please to request  
him to write his name in the  
margin.

Sept. of late,

Feb. 7. 1814.

~~For the President~~  
Mr. T. W. Higginson  
relating to a project  
for "Prose"

Hon. Mr. James. Monroe

Secretary of State

July 7 1844

Sir

To save the fatigue of calling on you at the office &  
make free to transmit Mr. Sprague's letter with the inclosure.

Israel Israel has been long a respectable citizen of Phil<sup>a</sup>  
and a vigorous Whig he was the rising candidate for Mayor  
and within a few votes succeeded where that interest was  
was at the time so obb and was afterwards Sheriff. His oldest  
son was the first republican editor of a newspaper in  
the Western country, he is since dead, & with the son's personal  
sympathies is made I am personally unacquainted.

I am Sir

Yours most sincerely

J. J. Findley

For Mr. Sprague

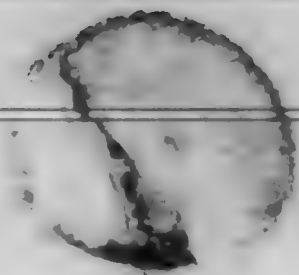
I am informed that the  
young man's character is without  
exceptionable



William (widow) Esq (

M.C.

Warrington



Philad<sup>a</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 4. 1813

20. 112 )

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21<sup>st</sup> inst. in relation to the purchase of a copy of the "Lectures on the Principles of the Human Mind" by James Mill. I have the pleasure to inform you that a copy of the same has been forwarded to you by express of the 23<sup>rd</sup> inst. and is at present in your hands. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. G. Whittier

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21<sup>st</sup> inst. in relation to the purchase of a copy of the "Lectures on the Principles of the Human Mind" by James Mill. I have the pleasure to inform you that a copy of the same has been forwarded to you by express of the 23<sup>rd</sup> inst. and is at present in your hands. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. G. Whittier

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State of Pennsylvania.

I, Benjamin Jones, Notary Public for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, duly commissioned and qualified, dwelling in the City of Philadelphia, certify, on this Day, the Fourth of January in the Year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fourty 1844.

That James M. Israel is a native citizen of the City of Philadelphia; in the United States of America.

I further certify that the said James M. Israel is nineteen years old, of the height of <sup>4 ft. 7 in.</sup> feet seven inches, dark brown hair, grey eyes, straight nose, round chin, and of a dark complexion, and has a defect on the left eye.

James M. Israel

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my notarial Seal, the day and year first before written.

B. Jones

Notary Public 1844.



Documents 63

Upon which were  
issued passports  
to Stephen Cabot  
& William Pierce.

The passports dated  
March 1. 1814; and  
transmitted to  
the collector of  
the customs,  
Wilmington,  
N. C.

The documents  
presented by  
the Honorable  
W. King, of  
N. C.



of the United States,

and your Petitioner as in  
duty bound,

will ever pray

Wilmington D.C.  
Feb. 12<sup>th</sup> - 1845

William Will

To His Excellency James Madison, President of  
the United States,

The Petition of William Pearce,  
of Wilmington, in the County of New Hanover,  
and State of North Carolina; humbly shew  
eth,

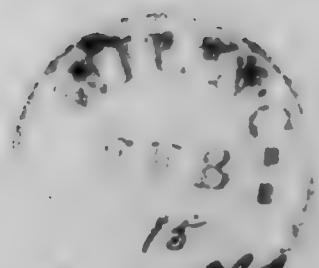
That your Petitioner is a natural  
born citizen of the United States. That ante-  
rior to the act of Congress laying an embargo  
he sailed from the Port of Wilmington aforesaid,  
bound to the Island of St. Jago De  
Cubas. That from the nature of the cargo,  
your Petitioner took out with him, and  
other circumstances, it was impossible for  
him to bring the full amount of his cargo  
to the United States; that in consequence thereof,  
your Petitioner has at this time remain-  
ing in the Island of St. Jago De Cuba, not  
only a large sum of money, but a quanti-  
ty of produce.

Your Petitioner therefore  
humbly prays that your Excellency will be  
pleased to grant him permission to proceed  
from any, or a particular Port of the United  
States, to the said Island, for the purpose  
of recovering his property aforesaid, or convey-  
ing it within the limits of jurisdiction.

Description of William Pierce  
taken at Collector's Office Wilmington  
S. Carolina Age about 28 years  
Height — 5 ft 9 1/2 inches,  
Complexion — dark  
Hair — blackish  
Eyes — gray —

16. Feb. 1814.

J. M. Bowmash.  
Gov



The Honble Wm R. King

Free

Washington City

mail -





My dear Sir,  
I am much obliged  
to you for the introduction of a letter by my  
friend Mr. Samuel Winslow,  
to please to give  
him communication  
and pay an obligation on my  
part.

Wilmington, N. C.  
1814

Wm R King Esq  
Washington City  
Sir,

I avail myself of the  
introduction of Owen Renan Esq to  
request your procuring a passport for a  
friend of mine, Stephen Cabot Esq, whose  
presence is required at the Havannah. This  
Gentleman purposed leaving this in a Spanish  
Vessel to sail in about a fortnight & I  
shall feel myself much indebted by your favour  
by interference in obtaining & forwarding one,  
as soon as convenient. It will give  
me pleasure to reciprocate your good offices,  
respectfully, Sirs Your Obedt  
Edward Winslow

Dep't. of State,

March 1. 1814.

Sir, Enclosed are passports for Stephen Calcutt  
& William Pierce. They will satisfy you  
that they are American citizens. Before  
you deliver these documents, be pleased  
to request Messrs. Calcutt & Pierce to write  
their names, respectively, in the margin  
of ~~the~~ <sup>their</sup> ~~passports~~ <sup>passports</sup> in just a description of  
W. Calcutt's person in the appropriate  
place, and forward the same imme-  
diately to this Dept.

I remain,

Sir,

Respectfully,

Your no. 56. L.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Wilmington, N.C.

Documents 64  
upon which  
was issued a  
passport to  
John Allen.  
The passport da-  
ted March  
5. 1814; and  
sent to the  
honorable  
W. Irving, who  
applied for it.

Custom House New York

Gen James Monroe

Secretary of State

Washington

Mail



Custom house New York,  
Collector's office  
March 10. 1844 —

Sir,

I have received your letter of  
the 5<sup>th</sup> instant — and have delivered the passport  
to John Cullen — he is about thirty five  
years of age — height 5 feet 8  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches — complexion  
brown — hair black — eyes dark —

I am very respectfully,  
Sir, your obedient servant,

David Gilston

Hon. James Monroe

Letter from Thomas Morris Esq.

New York Feb. 26: 1814

Sir

Mr John Bullen a particular  
friend and a Commissioner of mine is desirous of  
obtaining from the Secretary of State Office  
a Passport to sail from New Port in a  
Neutral Vessel to Port au Prince. Will  
you have the goodness to make the applica-  
tion & to forward to me the Passport as  
early as you can obtain it. Mr Bullen  
is a Native Citizen of this State and  
Inhabitant of this City

You will confer a particular  
favor on me by attending to this  
business and I hope that you will  
excuse the trouble I give you  
I am Yours &c. &c.  
Thomas Morris

At the Wm Morris

Dept. of State,

March 5. 1811.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for John Cullen.  
I trust you will see it to him. He  
pleased to insert a description of his  
person in the appropriate place,  
and request him to insert his name  
in the margin. A description of  
John Cullen, before is also forwarded  
by you to the Department imme-  
diately.

I remain,

Sir

Very respectfully,

Your obedt. Servt.

David H. Colton, Esq.

Collector of the

Customs, New York.



Dept. of State,

March 5. 1817.

Sir,

Enclosed is a letter to W. G. Lorton, the  
collector of the customs of New-  
York, <sup>overing a passport for John Cullen</sup> ~~being~~ not having been  
furnished with a description  
of W. G. Lorton's person, I have  
been compelled, according to  
rule, to give this direction to  
the document.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,  
very respectfully,  
your ob<sup>d</sup> humble serv<sup>t</sup>

The Honorable  
William Waring.

James Green,  
to whom a  
letter was sent  
(to his sea) on  
the 22<sup>nd</sup> Oct. 812, &  
Mr. Green advised  
it

New York 17<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1812

Dear Sir

I am very anxious to get  
to Halifax on business of importance to  
myself and as I may probably have an  
opportunity of going by the British Frigate  
Union which arrived in this Harbour this  
morning under a Flag of mine I have to  
request the favour of you to procure me  
a pass for which I annex a description of  
my mission. As I presume some little  
time will be taken up in going there

thru the return of office at Washington? I shall  
consider myself much indebted to you if you'll  
make the application soon as possible.

I shall be glad you would make Mr. Baker  
a tender of my services, in any way I can be  
of service to him at Halifax. — I am very

Yours

Your most obt. servt.

James Green

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James Green of Liverpool England a bachelor  
aged 40 years. 5 feet 10 inches high. Good looking  
tallish complexion. Brown hair, light eyes, long  
prominent nose, prominent teeth. —

<sup>12</sup>  
Came out to the United States in Feb. 1844 on  
American affairs —



Documents 38  
Upon which was issued  
a passport to William  
Sylvester.

The passport dated Fe-  
bruary 3. 1814; and  
sent to the honorable  
Samuel Davis, who  
presented the docu-  
ments at the De-  
partment of State.

Mr. Latimer  
in Paris relating to  
Deletion of Mr. Byrd's name  
to his argument

14 & 6.  
Hon. James Munroe

Secretary of State

Wash.<sup>n</sup> 31.<sup>st</sup> Jan. 4 1811;

Sir About ten days since I had the honor to enclose to you the petition of W.<sup>m</sup> Lyloister of Bath in the Dist.<sup>t</sup> of Maine requested an answer ~~was~~

Not leaving any thing from you I fear it may be lost, will you have the goodness to give me the necessary information

With great respect  
your H<sup>o</sup>l<sup>l</sup> Serv.  
Sam<sup>l</sup>. Davis

Hon. J. A. Munroe Esq.  
Sec. of State

Wm. L. Garrison



Washington 14. Jan. 7 1814

Hon. Secy of State

Sir I take the liberty to enclose  
to you the Petition of Wm Sylvester  
of Bath (Dist. of Maine) will you have the  
goodness to give to me such an answer as may  
appear to you proper. If any further  
information is required I will call to give  
any I have. With great respect

I am Sir  
Yours &c  
Saml. May Jr

Department of State;

February 3 1844.

Sir,

I enclose you a passport for William  
Lytle, which has been delayed from  
an accident in the office. Will you  
be good enough to request Mr. Lytle, to  
when he receives it, to write his name  
in the margin? I have the honor to be,

Sir,  
very respectfully,

Wm. H. Johnson

(Signed)

Wm. H. Johnson

The Honorable  
James P. Davis  
the Congress.

Dec 2<sup>nd</sup>

Jm

Hon. Samuel Davis Esq  
Member of Congress  
Washington City

To the hon. James Monroe Esqr. Secretary of State  
for the United States.

William Sylvester of Bath in the State of Massachusetts, respectfully represents, that he is owner, with Messrs. Alexander Coffin and Co. of New York, of the ship *Superior*, of the burthen of 384 tons; that said ship is now in the port of *Gottenburg*, in Sweden, belonging to a power in amity with the United States, with a cargo of iron on board of her; in which situation she has been laying more than a year; and that it is necessary for the preservation of said ship and cargo, that some person should be sent by the owners thereof to take the charge and management of the same: He therefore humbly requests, that he may be furnished with a passport under the authority and direction of the President of the United States, to proceed to said port of *Gottenburg*, for the purposes aforesaid. And the said Sylvester further represents, that the description of his person is as followeth, to wit, that he is five feet and ten inches in height, fifty years of age, of a light complexion, grey hair, and grey eyes.

Bath Jan 6th, 1814. Signed,

Wm Sylvester

Hon. James Monroe Sec. Sec.



Bath Jan<sup>y</sup> 1814.

We, whose names are undersigned, believe the statement and representation of the above mentioned Sylvester, on the first page of this paper, to be correct and true.

Charles Clapp

Thomas Aquy Jun<sup>r</sup>  
John M. Lloyd

Sam<sup>l</sup> Venable

William Torrey

Bath, Jan<sup>y</sup> 6th. 1813.

Will Mr Davis be good enough to endeavour to procure a passport agreeably to the within petition, and oblige his obot.

and humble servt.

W. Sylvester

N.B. Mr Davis will be good enough to return a passport or answer as soon as convenient.

Documents <sup>39</sup>

Upon which was  
issued a passport  
for Joseph Lamet-  
ti.

The passport dated  
February 26.  
1814; and was  
mitted to the  
collector of the  
customs at  
New York.

1877  
Hon. James Munro

Secretary of State

Washington

Mr. Schenck

New York February 21<sup>st</sup> 1814.

Sir,

I am an Italian by Birth, and came to this Country in December 1792. I Landed in this City where I have resided until now - I was naturalized in the year 1802. I have property in the Havannah, to the amount of 9 or 10 Thousand Dollars, which requires my immediate attention. To enable me to do so, I have to request a passport to that Island, which will permit me to sail from some Eastern Port, in a Neutral Vessel. I am urgent in this request Sir, because the welfare of my family is deeply interested in the affair - Should you be so obliging as to grant my request I am informed by the Marshall that a Description of my person will be necessary - I therefore give it now - Height 5 feet 9 1/2 Inches - Slim in person - Hair Black - Eyes Black - Complexion Dark -



How long - Seas of a wound in the union. Life -  
An early attention to my request will  
confer a particular favour on

Yours sincerely

Joseph Parnetti -

Direct To: 150 Chatham Street -

Messrs James Munro -

The Museum.

Sept of 1844,

Heimansgrö. 8/4.

Sir,

The passport for Savanna, which you  
requested of me under date of the 2<sup>nd</sup> inst.  
will be delivered to you, on applica-  
tion, by Mr. Galston, the collector of  
the customs here.

I remain,

Sir,

very respectfully,

Your most obedt. servt.

Wm. Forsyth Esq.,  
No. 130, Chatham Street  
New York.

Department of State,  
Germany 26. 18/14

Sir,

~~Your~~ Enclosed is a passport for ~~Wanda~~  
Lamela. Upon his satisfying you that  
he is an American citizen and confir-  
ing his name in the margin,  
you will deliver it to him, first  
inserting his ~~name~~ age in the appropriate  
place. of this last particular you  
will inform this Department.

I remain,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Wm. M. O. S. C.

David G. Estor 25-  
Collector of the Customs,  
New York.

Documents  
upon which  
was issued  
a passport to  
Ralph I. Lind-  
zee.

The passport  
dated March  
3. 1814; and  
transmitted  
to the collector  
of the customs  
at Boston.



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To  
Daniel Parker Esquire  
Chief Clerk in the War Office  
Washington

Boston 23. Feby. 1844

Daniel Parker Esq  
Dear Sir,

Addressing you in  
haste last evening, I fear I may have  
omitted to name the destination for  
which Mr. Ralph Linnæe requests  
a passport which the Havana

Very Truly  
Dear Sir

Your Ob. Servt

Nathan Briggs  
4 3

Department of State,  
March 3. 1814.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for Ralph S. Hind-  
zee. If you know of no sufficient reason  
for his <sup>not</sup> being furnished with such a docu-  
ment, be pleased to deliver it to him,  
after you have inserted a description  
of his complexion, and he has written  
his name in the margin.

I have the Honor to be,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your vno. ob. ser.

The Collector

of the Customs,

Boston.

I *Nathan Bridge* of *Charlton* in the  
County of *Middlesex* and State of *Massachusetts* do  
testify and declare, That *Ralph S. Leidy* now  
present, was born in *Massachusetts* a Naturalized Citizen of  
*the United States* and that he had an  
actual Residence in.

on the third Day of September, A. D. One thousand seven hundred and eighty-  
~~three~~ *eighty*

*N. Bridge*

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

*Suppl. ss. Boston*

SWORN to this *22* Day of *Sept* A. D.  
One thousand eight hundred and *fourteen*

Before me,

*J. Duggan*  
*Notary Public*

*Height 5 feet 4 1/2 inches*  
*Dark Hair & Eyes*  
*29 Years of Age*  
*Male on his right eye*



Height - 5 feet 4 1/2 inches  
Dark Hair & Eyes.

29 Years of age -  
Mole on his right eye -

I Nathan Briggs of the County of Worcester and State of Massachusetts do testify and declare, That *Wm. H. Briggs* Present, ~~was born in~~ *is a* ~~the~~ *husband of* ~~the~~ *Belgian* ~~the~~ *and that he had an* actual Residence in

on the third Day of September, A. D. One thousand seven hundred and eighty-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

*Sept 4.* ss. *Wm. H. Briggs*

SWORN to this

Day of

A. D.

One thousand eight hundred and *seventeen*

Before me,

*Wm. H. Briggs*  
*Nathan Briggs*

Suffolk. Co. Boston. 22 July 1814. I Sumner  
Blugge Notary Public by legal authority  
admission given & dwelling in Boston as being  
certainly that I am personally acquainted with  
Ralph J. Lindger as then known & that I  
know that he is a Naturalizing Citizen  
of the United States.

J Blugge  
Notary Public  
for

Documents 61  
Upon which  
was issued a  
passport to Israel  
A. Horncliffe.  
The passport dated  
March 3. 1814;  
and delivered  
to the honorable  
Mr. Wood, who  
appeared for it  
in person.

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe Esq,  
Secretary of State  
Washington



Boston 24<sup>th</sup> February 1844.

To the Hon. James Munroe  
Secretary of State

Sir,

Having lately returned from the Havana  
where I have been resident for some time to the United States  
I find it indispensably necessary to visit that place again  
to liquidate some affairs still unsettled. This circumstance

has induced me to trouble you with my application  
for a passport for the purpose of that effect. I am, Sir,

With sentiments of consideration

Your most Obedt Servt

Isaac J. Thorndike.

27 years of age  
5'9 1/2 inches  
dark complexion  
dark blue eyes  
dark hair  
has a scar on  
his right foot.  
**I** Richard B Hinckley of Boston in the  
County of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts do  
testify and declare, That Israel A Thordike now  
present, was born in Beverly, in the County of  
Essex and that he has an  
actual Residence in Boston

Rich B Hinckley

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Suffolk.

SWORN to this 23<sup>rd</sup> Day of February A. D.

One thousand eight hundred and fourteen

Before me,

William Stevenson Notary Public

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Documents  
upon which  
were issued  
passports for  
Benjamin  
Morton and  
Jeremiah Har-  
ris.

The passports dated  
March 3. 1814,  
and transmitted  
to the collector  
of the customs  
at Portland.

The documents  
sent to the  
Department  
of State by  
the honorable  
W. Bradford.

Hon. James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State  
Washington.



Portland February 18 1841

The undersigned a Citizen of the U.S. and inhabitant  
of the Town of Barnstable, in the County of Barnstable in the  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having considerable amount  
now due him in the West Indies, and desirous of going  
from this place in a Swedish Vessel to St Bartholomew  
to sail soon, begs the favour of you to obtain for him, the  
permission of the President of the U.S. to embark in a Neu-  
tral Vessel to St Bartholomew, which may be forward-  
ed to him, or to the Collector in this town - The applicant  
is forty years of age - five feet six inches high, light Complexion  
light hair, and light eyes - Your attention will oblige you  
Humble Servant

Wm James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Jeremiah Francis

40 years of age  
5 feet 6 inch high  
light Complexion  
hair and eyes -

Jeremiah Francis

Sept. 7. 1814,  
March 3. 1814.

Sir,

Enclosed are reports for Benjamin  
Ridout and Jeremiah Harris. They will satis-  
fy you that they are American citizens.  
Before you deliver these docu-  
ments, be careful to insert, in the ap-  
propriate place, a description of Mr.  
Ridout's person, and request <sup>the parties</sup> ~~them~~  
to write their names, respectively, in  
the margin. A description of Mr.  
Ridout's person is also to be for-  
warded by you to this Depart-  
ment immediately.

I remain,

Sir,  
very respectfully,  
Your most Obedt. Ser.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Portland,  
Maine.

Hon. James Monroe Esq.

Secretary of State

Washington

Portland February 18 1844

Sir,

Having received from the President of the United States, through the Department of State, a permission under your hand and seal, "to embark in a Neutral Vessel for St Bartholomew", I wish to obtain a similar indulgence, and to take with me, as an important witness, a youth of the age of eighteen, & the name of Benjamin Bidout. He is now in the country about forty miles from here, and his particular description cannot therefore be sent herewith; but can be inserted by Mr Wiley the Collector here, as was done in my own case - If you will obtain and forward him, or the Collector here, this further favour I shall be greatly obliged, and am with great respect your obedient

Hon. James Blaine Esq  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Robert Stover



50  
D. Strobel. Phil-  
adelphia, April  
25. 1814.

In favor of Mr.  
Bentley, an Alien  
enemy, who wants  
to go to London.

Permission not  
granted.

being  
from

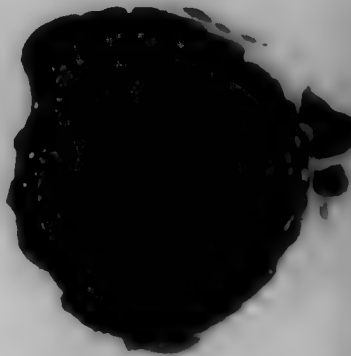
with respect relative  
to the Church

A. H.  
The Honble James M. McKim

Secretary of the Department of

City of Washington

Mad.



Friend

Philadelphia 25 April 1844

I take the liberty to include for your inspection a letter recd. some time ago from my brother in law Mr Church junr. settled in Kentucky; & another, just come to hand, from his brother in law, <sup>Mr Bentley</sup> also settled in that State, & concerned with him in a tanning establishment.

It seems that Mr Bentley is under the necessity of going to London, to confer with ~~his~~ father, (a gentleman of great respectability & considerable opulence,) with a view to procure some additional funds to promote the success of their undertaking in the western country. He is desirous of embarking as soon as possible in order to be able to return to America the ensuing autumn, but not having been long enough here to have become completely naturalized, is not <sup>on that account</sup> entitled to the necessary passport.

I know not whether in any such case the Government would be inclined to grant any <sup>indulgence</sup> in favour of the individual applying for it, but should it not be incompatible with its general

system to favour Mr. Bentley on the present occasion,  
I am very certain, from the intimate knowledge  
I possess of his character, & of the object he has  
in view, that it will have no cause to regret  
departing from a general rule to crown this gentleman.

Mr. Bentley originally came to this country  
merely to obtain some knowledge of it, but  
principally to visit his sister, who is married  
to Mr. Church, then living near Lexington, &  
being pleased with Kentucky & preferring our  
form of government to that of his own country,  
he has been satisfied to forego a very advantageous  
establishment, that he could have had through  
his father, in England, to be permitted to  
settle amongst us, & become one of our community.

etc from a particular intimacy with  
his family for more than ten years I can state  
true from my own knowledge, I am extremely anxious  
to do all in my power to promote the success of his  
present application, which I hope you will have the  
goodness to consider a confident apology for troubling  
you on the subject. I am with great & sincere respect  
Dear Sir - I am most respectfully,  
Chas. H. The Simon Moore. A. W. H. S.



25

Daniel Strobel Esq

48 Walnut St.

Phila

Franklin Co 17<sup>th</sup> March

My dear Stobbs,

You may expect to see in a few days after this reaches you my friend & partner Wm Bentley. A year's experience of the farming business in this country has served, more than any thing we had previously heard, to induce us to make every description of enterprise to raise means sufficient to carry it on handsomely, & on mature deliberation we have concluded that nothing would be so efficient to promote our views as William's presence in England for some time, and in spite of all opposing obstacles, he is set off on the proposed trip in a few days. He has been more than a year without any news from his father and in such a business as ours, time is money. It is not necessary for me to add any thing to my former information with regard to our situation & prospects, Mr B. will give you every satisfaction on that score; with the most seducing object before us we are bound hand & foot for want of a few dollars.

The principal object of the present letter

is earnestly to request you will have the good  
without a day's delay to apply for the necessary  
passport, that Mr. Bentley may embark  
for Port Carl. or other stop, your acquaintance  
with Mr. Monroe, will I can come greatly  
facilitate the business.

I have been for some time past  
anxiously expecting to hear from you about  
the settlement that you mention: But  
what to me is beyond all conception, is the  
silence of my dear Mother & Sisters' stubborn  
silence towards me. I am not aware of  
having merited this chastisement, if the  
deeds I have done which I some months back  
ventured to show were not approved, I  
think at least that those dear friends, would  
give me credit for having meant well;  
and my influence with them is not sufficient  
to extract a letter, do my dear Mother & Sisters  
pardon my failure. I do not forget that the season for penning  
back & hides is fast approaching.

Embrace my beloved cranny & the dear  
children most cordially for me & for their  
mother - me my dear Mother

adieu adieu  
Your affectionate Brother

Edw. Church

P.S. I shall not be  
long by the way, and  
best love to the dear friends  
& opportunities when you can  
a hand reach as to the letter  
if with you did the latter  
ever receive a letter from  
me.



Daniel Strobel Esq<sup>r</sup>

48 Walnut St.

Philadelphia.



Washington City 22 Apr. 1814

Dear! Strobel Esq.

Dear Sir

Our mutual friend  
Mr Church wrote to you about a month  
since to request you to procure a passport  
for me to go to England - we subsequent  
ly concluded that it would be well for me to  
make this city in my way as it might  
facilitate my obtaining a passport -  
I have applied to the Consular for Britain  
at the Secretary of State's Office  
of War & their enemies & they inform  
me that British Subjects are not allowed to  
leave the country - they consider me such  
as I have not yet had time to become a  
citizen although I made my Declaration of  
my intention to become one in Aug<sup>r</sup> 1811 -  
previous to the Declaration of War - I have  
therefore to beg the favor of you to write  
to me by return of Mail & inform me  
whether you have done or can do any thing  
to facilitate my obtaining a passport thro'  
your friends here - if you cannot I must  
return immediately to Kentucky (as I am  
now in the vicinity of Tick-water & there  
merely on sufferance) in which case I shall

be much obliged to you for the loan of  
thirty Dollars to bear my expenses back (if  
you can conveniently spare that sum) to  
be permitted you on my arrival in Kentucky  
I presume a Note on one of the Banks  
here may be obtained payable to my Order  
& safely permitted - I expect some Letters  
for me in the Post Office - Phil.<sup>a</sup> which I  
must request the favor of you to forward  
to me at the same time - Please to  
present my best respects to your Lady &  
believe me to remain

Dear Sir

Yours truly

Wm. N. Bentley -

Documents

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Upon which pas-  
ports were issued  
to three young French  
collegians to re-  
turn to Marti-  
nique in a  
neutral vessel.  
The passports dated  
April 8. 1814; &  
sent to W. Eise  
Notary Public  
at Baltimore.

The Secretary of State

To all who shall be there presents, Greeting.

The President of the U. S. <sup>17th</sup> ~~Hermit~~ <sup>Hermit</sup>  
\_\_\_\_\_, who is the Beaver here-  
of, to proceed in ~~that~~ ~~to~~  
any neutral vessel to the Island of  
Martinica; whereof the collectors of  
the Customs, and all officers civil, naval  
& military, as well as others, whom  
it may concern, are requested to take  
notice, and not to offer ~~the~~ the said  
~~any~~ any hindrance or  
molestation whilst proceeding to Mar-  
tinica as aforesaid.

The following is a description of the  
said \_\_\_\_\_, to wit:

Age,  
Height,  
Complexion,  
Hair,  
Eyes,

In faith, &c.



The Honorable James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Adm  
Adm

Baltimore 31 March 1844

Sir. Two young French Gentlemen who are at college are desirous of returning to their friends in Martinique by the vessel which is about sailing and wish for Passports for that purpose. I have wrote to you some time for them enclosing a description of their Person. So &c. as customary. but have not received any answer. I therefore write again at their request, to know if they cannot or cannot have them, as they will have to make some arrangement for you as to live here - if they cannot proceed. I await your reply. I am respectfully Sir Yr. Mt. obed. servt.

M. G. L.

The Honorable James McKim Esq  
Vice Mayor of State  
Washington

United States of America,

STATE OF MARYLAND—TO WIT:



WILLIAM WARNER, Print.

I, JOHN GILL, Notary Public by  
Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the State  
of Maryland, Commissioned and duly Qualified,  
residing in the City of Baltimore, in the State  
aforesaid, do hereby Certify, Attest, and Make  
Known, That, on the day of the date hereof, before  
me personally appeared Augustat Logne

~~an American Slave~~

Aged Twenty Years or thereabouts.

Height five — Feet, 4 — Inches.

Complexion fair and freckled

Eyes blue

Hair brown

Several Moles on the Right Side of the neck

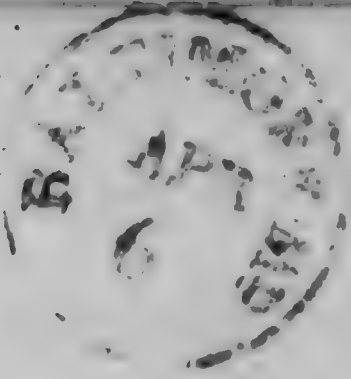
Who being by me duly and solemnly Sworn did depose and say that he  
~~is a native~~ Citizen of the United States of America, being born  
at Martinique. has been at St. Mary, Baltimore  
~~At the same time appeared before me the said Notary~~

~~Who being by me duly and solemnly Sworn did depose and say that~~  
~~has been acquainted with the above named and described~~  
about five years & one half — I now desire of returning to  
his parents who now live in Martinique.

A. Cataloque

In Testimony Whereof, The said Deponent ha.  
hereunto subscribed his Name and I the said No-  
tary, have hereunto set my Hand, and affixed my  
Notarial Seal, the 4<sup>th</sup> Day of April  
in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hun-  
dred and fourteen

John Gill Notary Public



M<sup>r</sup> William Sewall.

Washington, D.C.

Columbia.



U.S. 7 E  
Mr. Wm. L. Allen, Baltimore - April 6<sup>th</sup> 1814.

Dear Sir & Friend

I so implicitly rely on your obliging disposition towards me as to think I want no apology for intruding upon your countenance. I suppose that Auguste Galtier has met with you yesterday and remained here with the circumstances which induce me to write these lines. Since he left this town a letter signed by Mr. Moore has been received in answer to Mr. Galtier, who had applied to his Department in favor of Charles LaGrange and Nelson Desjardins, both of Martinique, who intend to return to their immediate. Unfortunately Mr. Galtier being misinformed by them was solicited for their passports to authorize them to go on board a vessel with a flag of truce. The answer was that no permission has been given to any ship of that description and the passports could not be granted unless the vessel was designated. This therefore is to request you, my dear friend, to use your influence to obtain these passports for them as soon as possible because they have hardly time enough to go to New London before the 15<sup>th</sup> instant, when the vessel is to sail from that port. There is a Swedish schooner, named the Albatross, of 180 tons, Pauline master. Do me the pleasure to beg the same favor for Auguste Galtier. You know these three young men, and can certify as well as myself, that they have been at college for many years and behaved so as to deserve assistance and protection. I confidently trust Mr. De Witt that you will spare

no trouble to render me this service, which I long to find an opportunity  
to return. I affectionately remain your devoted friend  
(Agnes) —

P.S. This very moment I hear that the embargo is removed and  
some affirm that no passport is necessary any more. In this consequence  
I am afraid <sup>my own</sup> too precipitate; and I send you my letter, in hope that you  
will ascertain how it is and act accordingly.

Cafe of Robert George,  
a British subject  
who applies for per-  
mission to go to New-  
Ireland.

His letter written  
dated June 14. 1814;  
accompanied by  
one from his bro-  
ther to Mr. McKim,  
& one from the  
Governor to the Se-  
cretary of State,  
both of same date.

Answered, June  
17. 1814.

The request not  
granted.

Department of State,

June 17. 1814.

Sir,

In answer to your application, under  
date of the 14<sup>th</sup> inst. for permission to leave  
the U.S. for Liverpool, I have to state to you  
that such indulgence to British <sup>being prohibited</sup> subjects, by the  
existing regulations of the government,  
~~it is not in my power to grant your request~~  
~~it is not in my power to grant your request~~  
~~it is not in my power to grant your request~~  
Grant your request at this time.  
I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Respectfully,

Your very obed<sup>t</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>.

W. Robert George.



The Hon<sup>ble</sup>

James. Bowen

Secretary of State

Washington

Secretary James Monroe. J. P. Miller  
Secretary of State.

14<sup>th</sup> June 1814

11.

Sir,  
 I am very sorry to hear from  
 you, that the book is in a still  
 worse condition, and that you  
 are not able to read it. I am  
 very sorry to hear this, and  
 I am sure you will be glad to  
 hear that I have been taking  
 great care to preserve the  
 original. I am sure you will  
 be glad to hear that I have  
 been taking great care to  
 preserve the original. I am  
 sure you will be glad to hear  
 that I have been taking great  
 care to preserve the original.

[illegible]

I am your wellwisher  
 Most of the children I mean,  
 Wm. L. Barry.

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
J. McKim

Baltimore

Baltimore 16<sup>th</sup> June 1814  
The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Alex<sup>r</sup> McKim

Sir

I am my own knowledge & am fully  
satisfied that the matters stated in a letter from my  
brother Robert George to the Secretary of State, are  
a just representation of his views in coming to this  
country, and also of his present situation. I will  
guarantee that his leaving America is not from any  
evil intention to it, or the Government, but solely the  
purpose stated in his letter to the Secretary of State, here-  
with submitted to your instructions, your recommending  
his application to the Secretary, will confer a very  
particular obligation on Sir your most obed<sup>t</sup>

W<sup>m</sup> Servant

George



Department of State,

June 17. 1814.

Sir,

I have ~~the honor to acknowledge~~  
received your letter of the 16<sup>th</sup> instant  
enclosing one of the same date from Mr.  
Archibald George to you, in behalf of  
his brother Robert George, a British sub-  
ject, who, also under date of the 16<sup>th</sup>, and  
under cover of yours, addressed himself to  
me for the purpose of obtaining ~~from~~  
~~the President of the United States~~ <sup>admission from</sup>  
~~the President of the United States~~ <sup>the</sup>  
United States for ~~himself and his~~  
British dominions.

There is no doubt, from the <sup>respect</sup> ~~rather~~  
false testimony in favor of Mr. George,  
that he is fully entitled to any in-  
dulgence which, by the <sup>regulations</sup> ~~regulations~~  
of the government, any ~~particular~~ subject  
of Great Britain could fairly <sup>lay claim</sup> ~~claim~~  
to; but, ~~according to the present state of affairs~~ <sup>in the present state of affairs</sup>, it is  
impossible to grant his request without  
interfering with established rules in  
such a manner <sup>calculated</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~render~~ <sup>them</sup>  
almost nugatory. It would, otherwise,  
give me great pleasure to ~~comply~~  
~~comply~~ to comply with his wishes,  
I have the honor to be,

Sir

Yours very respectfully,  
Alex. McKim.



The Hon<sup>ble</sup>

Samuel Monroe

Secretary of State  
Washington.

Dear

Baltimore 14<sup>th</sup> June 1814

Sir

I have the honor to enclose you a letter from Mr. Robert George, an alien, requesting permission to depart in a neutral vessel for his native Country — I also enclose you a letter from his Brother Mr. Arch<sup>d</sup>. George of this City, who has been long a Citizen of the United States; and well attached to its Interests, he is a man of excellent Character; and his representations worthy, in my estimation, of the fullest Confidence.

I have the Honor to be with great respect  
Your Obed<sup>t</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.

A. McKim

Answer 46  
to the Honorable George  
Bradburn, who  
applied for a  
passport for  
Wm. Harper.  
March 7. 1814.

not sent



Dept. of State,

March 9. 1814.

Sir,

I am informed by Mr. Colvin, that ~~the~~ his promise, <sup>to you</sup> to forward a passport to Mr. Riley, the collector of the customs at Portland, ~~was made~~ for Mr. Harper, was made upon the supposition that the request contained in your note of the 5<sup>th</sup> inst. ~~requesting~~ enclosing Mr. H's letter, had re-  
ference to a citizen under the

usual circumstances. It ap-  
pears, however, on a perusal  
of that letter, that Mr. Har-  
per considers himself at present  
subject to the orders of the Secre-  
tary of the Navy. ~~Under~~ ~~consider-~~  
~~ing this~~ A passport, therefore, might  
have the appearance, if not the ef-  
fect, of releasing him from har-  
ticular obligations in the naval  
service; and ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> granting of such  
a document, ~~an~~ <sup>and</sup> irregular inter-  
ference of this with another Depart-  
ment of the Government. I am  
compelled, ~~therefore~~ <sup>from the considerations</sup> to decline  
issuing a passport to Mr. Harper, un-

he I am distinctly apprized that he  
is pleased upon a footing with  
other citizens who are furnished  
with such a paper. I have the honor to be  
Yours very respectfully,  
J. M. M. M.

Sir,  
Very respectfully,  
Your very obedt. servt.

The Hon. Geo. M. M.

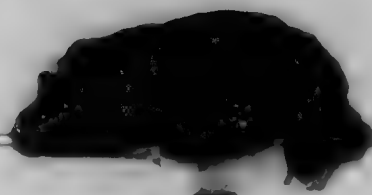


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Hon. Gen. Brachman

M. C.

Washington





Portland July 25. 1814

Dear Mr. [unclear]

It is with deep regret  
that I am unable to travel, but ne-  
cessity so demands I hope that it will  
be in my power hereafter to compensate  
you. I have not since my before writ-  
ting you, been known the Secretary of the  
Massachusetts Convention, although a long  
time since expected. Since my leaving  
from you I have been called upon to pay  
for a house which I bought in this town  
which sum I did not ~~not~~ expect, according  
to agreement to pay for until Peace  
should take place between this Country  
& Great Britain. I would inform you  
that the last time I was in the Havanna  
which was at the time war was on (that  
I left there \$4000 in the hands of John  
Murdoch Merchant there which at that  
time I expected to take in Good use of the  
Country, but as things have since turned  
it has remained there. now I wish  
you to have the goodness to obtain -



from me a Passport to go to that place  
to obtain the property there due me.  
The description of my Person I will  
give you -

Age 2<sup>nd</sup> Year  
Height - 5. 11 inches  
Complexion - Light

Born in Sandisburgh in the  
State of N. Hampshire -

Mark - a scar on the left  
Shoulder -

I have by the same Mail applied  
to the Secretary of the Navy for  
a Furlough - & in case not granted  
shall be under the necessity of re-  
sighing - I wish you would have  
the goodness to attend to this as soon  
as you possibly can so I am very  
anxious to leave this for the sole  
purpose I have above stated -

Yours very truly  
William Parker

J. B. Colvin Esquire



Department of  
State

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Washington House of Rep.

March 5. 1814

A. A. Colburn Esq,

Sir,

I send you another application  
in a passport — either send it (if granted) to me or  
Mr. Foster the Collector at Portland — and Return  
me the letter of Mr. Barber or not as you may  
please —

With Respect Yours

Geo Bradbury

Document 20  
Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to John Richardson.  
The passport dated Jan  
uary 18. 1814; and  
transmitted to  
the collector of  
the customs at  
New-York.

The document sent  
to the Depart-  
ment of State  
by Cornelius  
Bogert.



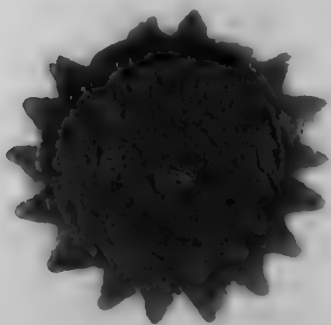
Richard Jones & Son

Department of State

Public Service

Washington.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, } ss.  
STATE OF NEW-YORK.



BY THIS PUBLIC INSTRUMENT, BE it known to all  
whom the same doth or may concern, That I *Cornelius*  
*Bogert* a Public Notary  
in and for the State of New-York, by Letters Patent under  
the Great Seal of the said State, duly commissioned and  
sworn; and in and by the said Letters Patent invested  
"With full Power and Authority to ATTEST Deeds, Wills,  
Testaments, Codicils, Agreements, and other Instruments  
in Writing; and to administer any Oath or Oaths, to any  
Person or Persons;" DO HEREBY CERTIFY, That

on the day of the date hereof personally appeared John Richard  
son a naturalized Citizen of the United States of America, as appears  
by his Certificate duly granted on the 21<sup>st</sup> day of December 1813.  
at which whereof he presents has been forwarded to the proper depart-  
ment; he states to me that he is about twenty three years of age -  
On measurement I find his height to be five feet eight and one half in-  
ches and on inspection that he has a fair complexion, light hair  
and blue eyes, and has a small scar above the last joint of the  
fore finger of the left hand. He is desirous of going to Portugal  
and solicits permission to that effect with the privilege of return-  
ing to this City where his mother and connexions reside.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

I, the said Notary, have subscribed these presents, and I have here-  
unto affixed my Seal of Office, the *21<sup>st</sup>* day of *February* in the year one  
thousand eight hundred and *fourteen* and of the Independence *the thirty eighth*

*Cornelius Bogert*

*Not. Sub. C.*

1  
New York Feb 7 1814

Dear Sir

I enclose you a Certificate of the Citizenship of  
Mr John Richardson, who will be obliged in obtaining  
a Pass-Port - With this, I shall close my applications,  
until I shall be favored with an answer to those already  
forwarded -

Accustomed to so much dispatch  
in every thing that related to your official duties, I  
have <sup>been</sup> led into the field of conjecture to satisfy the press-  
ing calls of those in whose behalf I had written - At  
one time I supposed that you might be absent; at

and another that more important and urgent affairs  
general concern required your attention, and  
that some directions had been given to restrain our  
citizens from going abroad - but in the latter I pre-  
sumed that you would advise me, that I might give  
it such circulation as would put an end to all im-  
portunity from this section of the country - I  
thereby to enlarge, and am Sir very respectfully

Yr obedt Servt

Samuel B. Rogers

Richard Forest Isaac

Department of State

Washington

Documents 44

Upon which was issued a passport to  
Ranald Mackenzie.  
The passport dated February 26. 1814; and  
transmitted to the  
collector of the  
customs at New  
York.



The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State  
Washington

New York Feb 20. 1814

Sir

I had the honor to address you under date of the 10<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1813, soliciting permission to proceed to Europe; for the purpose of attending to my personal concerns. In return I received a passport, which under existing circumstances is of no use to me. The authorities here not being at liberty to respect general licenses.

An opportunity now presents for Portugal. The Portuguese ship Amelia, Capt<sup>t</sup> Joseph Frank is under sailing orders for Lisbon. Permit me again Sir, to ask the favor of such a document as will enable me to attend to my affairs.

With the greatest respect, I have the honor to be  
Sir,

Your most ob<sup>t</sup>, and  
most humble st<sup>t</sup>  
R. Mackenzie

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Secretary of State  
Washington

United States



of America.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, ss.

By this Public Instrument, Be

it known to all to whom the same doth or may concern, that I,  
*Thomas Poltor* a PUBLIC NOTARY,  
in and for the State of NEW-YORK, by Letters Patent under the Great  
Seal of the said State, duly commissioned and sworn; and in and by  
the said Letters Patent, invested "with full power and authority to  
ATTEST Deeds, Wills, Testaments, Codicils, Agreements, and other  
Instruments in Writing, and to administer any Oath or Oaths to any

person or persons." Do hereby certify, that on the day of the date hereof before me personally  
appeared *Ronald Mackenzie* of the City of New-York and State aforesaid Merchant  
who being by me duly sworn deposeth and saith, that he is a Citizen of the United  
States of America, born in *Scotland* in the State of New-York aforesaid.  
and that he avers, believes he is now Aged *thirty* years and thereunto: —

It is appeared before me at the same time, *John Smith*, Esquire  
of the same City, who upon oath deposeth before me that he is well acquainted  
with the said *Ronald Mackenzie* — That he has no reason to doubt and  
averts believes that the said *Ronald Mackenzie* is a Native Citizen of the United  
States of America, born as above stated: — And I do further certify that the  
said *Ronald Mackenzie* is five feet *seven* inches high, brown hair,  
blue eyes, good complexion, full face and is thirty years of  
age at this present. —

*R. Mackenzie*

Whereof

an Attestation being required, I have granted this under my Notarial Firm and

Seal.

Done

day of

*December* at the City of NEW-YORK, in the said State of NEW-YORK, the *fourth*  
in the year one thousand eight hundred and *thirteen*.

IN PROMISSORUM FIDEM

*Thomas Poltor*  
Notary Public

Department of State,  
February 26. 1814.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for Ranael MacKenzie  
to the region, which you will be pleased to deliver  
to him, on application, after he has writ-  
ten his name in the margin.

I remain,

Sir,

very respectfully,

Your most obedt. Servt.

(Signed) Jas. Monroe.

Dept. of State,  
Feb. 26. 1814.

Sir,

You will find in the hands of Mr.  
Galston, the collector of the customs at  
New York, the passport which you re-  
quested in your letter to me of the 20<sup>th</sup>  
instant.

I remain,

very respectfully,

Sir,

Your most obedt. Servt.

(Signed) Jas. Monroe.

David Galston, Esq.

Collector of the Customs,  
New York.



19  
Hon. Mr. Lloyd, Boston,  
Sept. 24. 1812.

In favor of Mr. Sam. R. B.  
man, Jr. and Theodore  
Ryman, Jr. who ob-  
tained majority.

Honble James Monroe  
Secy of State  
of the United States  
Washington.

A

Mr. Esda had the honor to inform  
me however, that Mr Saml Parkman & Mr Theodore  
Lyman & who are about applying at the Department of  
State for passports, are young gentlemen of this place of  
the first respectability and connections, who having  
just completed their course of education, intend  
proceeding for purposes of improvement and amuse-  
ment prior to their permanent fixing in their

Over Country from hence to Philadelphia, and  
from hence to England and the Continent of Europe,  
and that an entire confidence may be reposed  
in the description given by them —

Mr Lloyd tender to Mr Munroe  
his respectful compliments.

Boston Sep: 24. 1812

Wm Lloyd Garrison

Secy of State of the United States

Washington.



Aug<sup>te</sup> Max<sup>en</sup> de Roe  
henstart to M. Darch,  
Koff, soliciting him to  
procure from the  
Secretary of State  
a passport for him  
to proceed on board the  
U.S. Republican  
to the W. Indies.

Philadelphia  
Jan. 15. 1813.

N.B. Passports are not  
granted to Alien  
friends.

St. Pétersbourg 15 Janvier 1813.

Monsieur le Ministre,

Malgré la protection que vous avez toujours m'accordée, un concours de  
circonstances dénuées de force économique à l'opération que j'avais  
entreprise et dont l'abandonner en Europe, eût été obligé d'aller à  
St. Pétersbourg pour régler quelques affaires, je n'ai eu aucune  
d'autoriser mon passage à bord du Corvet (Schooner Aquilonnaire)  
qui partait dans peu de jours pour la Barbade, mais outre le  
port de part que vous avez eu la bonté de me donner le 15 octobre 1812  
d'avance exige une permission de Monsieur le Secrétaire d'Etat pour  
me laisser embarquer. Cette formalité à laquelle tous les étrangers  
sont assujettis, me met dans la nécessité d'importuner encore une  
fois Votre Excellence pour la prier de vouloir bien demander cette  
permission et d'annuler l'acte même dont je me la fais — envoyer  
à New Castl où je vais l'attendre.

Je compte être à Londres au plus tard dans le mois de Mai et si  
V. E. a quelques ordres à me donner, je la prie d'être persuadée  
d'avoir empressément et surtout du plaisir que j'aurai à les  
exécuter, ainsi que ceux de M. le Comte de Daschkoff.

A Son Excellence Monsieur de Daschkoff, Sec.

à laquelle je prends la liberté de présenter  
hommage d'un profond respect.

Je supplie Votre Excellence en agréant  
l'expression de ma vive reconnaissance, de vouloir bien  
être convaincue des sentiments respectueux avec  
lesquels j'ai l'honneur d'être

Monsieur le Ministre,

De Votre Excellence,

Le très humble et très  
obéissant serviteur

Aug<sup>te</sup> Haas<sup>er</sup> de Roehenstark

Document 17  
upon which  
was issued a  
passport to  
George Staley.

The passport dated  
March 18, 1814.  
and sent to  
the collector  
of the customs  
at New York.



C. B. Solvin Esquire

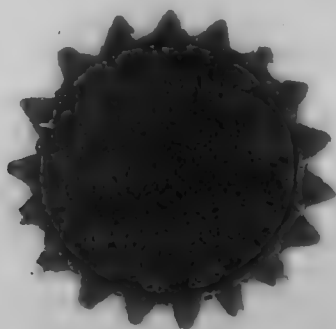
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STATE OF NEW-YORK.



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Testaments, Codicils, Agreements, and other Instruments  
in Writing; and to administer any Oath or Oaths, to any  
Person or Persons;" DO HEREBY CERTIFY, That on the

day of the date hereof personally appeared *George Stanley*  
the son of *George Stanley* deceased and produced to me a  
certificate issued by the Supreme Court of Judicature of  
the People of the State of New York, under the seal of the  
said Court dated the twentieth day of November in the  
thirtieth year of our Independence, by which it appears  
that his Father now deceased was on the twenty third day of  
November in the year of our Lord 1805. duly admitted a Citizen  
of the United States. In virtue of which citizenship  
of the Father, the said son claims to be a Citizen of these  
United States. He represents that if his claim shall be  
recognized, his wish to obtain a Special Pass-Port to go to his  
home with the privilege to return again to the United States.  
He is aged twenty years, of the height of five feet ten inches, fair complexion,  
light hair, hazel eyes, and is marked with the small pox. an  
affidavit of identity accompanies this written in the back hereof -

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

I, the said Notary, have subscribed these presents, and I have here-  
unto affixed my Seal of Office, the *twenty second* day of *February* in the year one  
thousand eight hundred and *fourteen* and of the Independence *thirty eighth*

*Cornelius Bogert*

*Notary Public*

*[Signature]*

State of New York ss: William Brodie of the City of  
New York Lumber merchant and a Citizen of the  
United States, being duly sworn doth depose and  
say that he was well acquainted with George  
Stayley deceased, and in repeated conversations  
with him heard him speak of his son then abroad  
and this deponent further saith that <sup>whenever</sup> on the ar-  
rival of George Stayley the son, <sup>was</sup> in this country this  
deponent was introduced to him by his Father -  
that he cannot say when he arrived, but it was  
about three years ago that he was so introduced  
to him, and that he verily believes he is the son of  
George Stayley deceased, and further he saith

Subscribed

William Brodie

Subscribed  
Feb 18 '74 before

me Thomas Eggle

Notary Public  
#



New York 20 Feb 1844 -

Dear Sir

I am honored with your communication of the 18<sup>th</sup> instant and apprised by it of Cap. Port having been forwarded for Messrs. Mayhew, Richardson, Gale, Howell and Swan to the Collector and in behalf of these Gentlemen tender you their thanks for the favors thus conferred. Mr. Mayhew had gone to Boston and requested me in case a Cap. Port should be granted to forward it but I am by the instructions given to the Collector prevented from complying with his request. Will it be asking too much to have this Cap. Port delivered me for that purpose, and in other cases where it may be deemed expedient to grant them on applications through me, to have them forwarded under cover to me direct? I

Novem. This because in ordinary cases I have had the confidence of the Government to this extent and have in State ~~prostituted~~ the seal I have the honor to hold under to since several applications remain unanswered, particularly that of Capt. Souza, and those of Robert Benson, George Watges, John Davison, Henry Latham & Brodie. Am I to consider these as rejected? Will you oblige me also with the information whether I am to address to you or as formerly to Mr. Ernest.

The papers now forwarded explain the grounds of Mr. Stanley's claim to citizenship, and not having examined all the laws that have been passed on the subject of naturalization, I am not able to give an opinion in his case. I remain respectfully  
J. B. Colvin Esq.<sup>r</sup> Sept 12<sup>th</sup> 44  
Melius Cogit



Documents 15

Upon which a passport  
issued to Samuel  
Knights.

The passport dated Ja-  
nuary, 29. 1814; and  
sent to the honorable  
Mr. Reed, of Massa-  
chusetts, who pre-  
sented the documents  
at the Department of  
State.

Department of State,  
January 29, 1864.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your  
communication for January 21st. It is  
to be regretted that the name of the  
person mentioned in your letter is not  
known to the Department of State.  
I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
your obedient servant,  
J. M. C.

The Hon. Secy.  
of the State,  
Washington.

Hon William Reed  
Member of Congress  
Washington  
Col.

Boston January 19. 1814

Hon<sup>ble</sup> Mr. Reed

Sir

Mr. Saml. Knight a friend of <sup>my</sup>   
acquaintance, on ap<sup>p</sup> of transacting some business of conde-   
-quencer to him, is obtaining permission to go out of   
the United States - if you can find means to   
obtain a passport for him & forward it to us you   
will much oblige

very respectfully

Your obt. Servant  
Wm. B. Smith J. B.

Mr. H. wishes to go to Havana



24 years of age **I** William B Swett of Boston — in the  
5 ft 7 3/4 inches County of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts do  
dark complexion testify and declare, That Samuel Knight now  
hazel eyes present, was born in Marblehead, County of Essex  
brown hair and that he has an  
has a scar on his head actual Residence in Boston

Wm B Swett

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Suffolk ss.

SWORN to this 19<sup>th</sup> Day of January A. D.  
One thousand eight hundred and fourteen

Before me, William Stevenson Notary  


Document 13  
Upon which was issued  
a passport to William  
L. Richardson.

The passport dated Janu-  
ary 29, 1814; and  
transmitted, on the  
same day, to the col-  
lector of the customs  
at Wilmington, Ct. Co.  
with instructions to  
procure and insert  
a description of the  
person of Mr. Rich-  
ardson before the  
delivery of the pas-  
port.

The honorable Mr.  
King, of Ct. Co.  
presented the docu-  
ment at the De-  
partment of State.

to His Excellency the President  
of the United States —

(The Petition of William L. Richardson, a  
Native-born Citizen of the United States. —

Your Petitioner respectfully represents,  
That he came to the *Ship of the Liberator* at L.  
and ordered cargo to be loaded; that  
business of importance called him to Charleston  
S. Carolina, where he was taken sick and was  
in the hospital before the ship was loaded.  
Consequence of which he was obliged to  
give proxy for her to sail, which she accordingly  
sailed for and has since arrived at the Havanna.  
Your Petitioner also states that he intended going  
out in the ship but was prevented from  
doing so, on account of his indisposition,  
and that he ordered the sailing of the  
ship

vessel, under the belief that it would be able  
to get up before the storm and get to the  
harbour in a short time after she did.  
The undersigned of the C. Bureau your Petition  
is presented for your consideration  
the business is so urgent without his personal  
attention. - He then has passed your  
Business he leaves to go to the Harbours  
to see if the boat is safe to take his  
business in that place -

Wilmington  
South Carolina  
January 8<sup>th</sup> 1814

most Respectfully your  
Obedt Servant  
H. Richardson



Department of State  
January 29. 1814.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you  
that papers for William L. Richardson,  
and for his estate, have been  
<sup>forwarded</sup> ~~transmitted~~ from the Department  
to the collector of the customs at  
Baltimore, North Carolina.

I remain,

Very respectfully,

James M. Smith

J.M.S.

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The Honorable  
Mr. J. L.  
in Comp.

Sir,

Department of State,  
January 29. 1814.

Enclosed are two passports, granting  
permission to Henry Richardson and  
John Richardson, to proceed in a neutral  
vessel to the American coast. Before  
you deliver them, you are requested  
to insert in the appropriate places, a  
description of their persons, and  
cause them to write their names  
in the margin.

I remain,

Sir,  
very respectfully,  
Yours &c. &c. &c.  
J. M. Adams.

P.S. Please to transmit the  
description of the persons,  
to be inserted in this passport.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Wilmington  
N.C.

Answer

To the Honorable  
Wm. Pennedy &  
Wm. Gaston, who  
had obtained for  
a passport for  
Mr. Mitchell, which  
had been pre-  
viously granted.  
Feb. 18. 1814.

Dept. of State,  
February 18. 1814.

Sir,

A passport has been issued to

W. Bitter, for whom, at the  
instance of A. V. R. <sup>William</sup> you requested  
~~a passport, &c.~~ in your letter  
to me of the 25th ult. ~~It~~ It  
was forwarded to the collector  
of the Customs at Washington,  
C. G. on the 31st of January last.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

very respectfully,

Your most obedt.

(Signed) Jas. Monroe.

The Honorable

William G. Foster.



Mr. Allen  
migration

Recd

Wm. Allen

Secretary of State

Washington



George Town Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1814

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt  
of your letter of the 24<sup>th</sup> inst. - I have just received  
from Mr. Pittman Copy of the letter of the 14<sup>th</sup> inst.  
with Mr. Poff. I have had the pleasure of reading your letter  
and say here to say that as a Merchant and a Gentleman  
you possess the highest character for integrity & honor.

Very respectfully I am Sir your Obedt<sup>servant</sup>

Wm. Pittman

Wm. Pittman  
of the 1<sup>st</sup> inst.

Wm. Pittman  
of the 1<sup>st</sup> inst.

OLD  
FIND

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> William Winthrop

Washington City

Washington 28<sup>th</sup> July 1844

William Kennedy Esq.

Dear Sir

I am in want of a  
person to attend to some business connected  
in the Island of Porto Rico, and Mr. Wilson  
Butler has offered his services provided he can

obtain a passport for that purpose, will you

be pleased to apply to the proper department

and if practicable procure one permitting him

to sail in the Spanish Brig Oriento Santiago

Canton Master for that Island and transmit

it to our Collector as early as possible -

I have also wrote Mr. Gaston on this

subject -

Yours respectfully  
Wm. Ross



Department of State,  
February 18. 1814.

Sir,

I have ascertained, from your letter to the  
Secretary of State of the 31<sup>st</sup> ult. enclosing  
one from W. Williams Esq to you, that  
the person ~~for~~ whom you there requested a  
passport is the same as W. B. B. for  
whom a passport was <sup>on the 31<sup>st</sup> of Jan<sup>y</sup> last</sup> furnished to  
the collector of the customs at Wash-  
ington, D.C. on the application of the  
hon. Mr. Sumner; as I had the honor  
to see and explain to you yesterday.

I remain,

Sir, very respectfully,

Yours very obt. servt.

J. B. C.

The Honorable  
William Keene.



Washington 12th May 1844

Friend John Wells  
received a letter from Mr. William  
Pitt of the Virginia Board of Agriculture  
stating that he was about to visit  
and see the island of Barbados  
and the purpose of visiting the island  
Barbados in the purpose of obtaining  
the same and as it is a report  
in him to have in limited states  
in the same - mentioned the name  
of George Cantow as a man who  
lives on the island and is a man  
of the name of Mr. Pitt is the man  
to whom and to the extent like as a  
company and the land has contained  
a farm and the most of the same





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The Hon<sup>ble</sup> William Gordon Esq,

Washington City

Washington 29<sup>th</sup> Jan. 1844

William Gaston Esq.

Dear Sir

Having some unsettled  
business in the Island of Porto Rico am in  
want of a person to adjust it. Mr. Wilson  
Butler offers his services provided he can obtain  
a passport for that purpose, and to oblige me  
much by using your influence at the proper  
department and if practicable procuring him  
a permission to sail on board the Spanish  
Brig 'Oriente', Santiago Leontean Master for  
the above Island, and transmit it to our  
Collector as early as possible. I have also wrote  
Mr. Kennedy on this subject.

Yours very respectfully  
William R. R.

Documents 12  
Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Thomas Wilson  
Butler.

The passport dated  
January 31. 1814;  
and transmitted  
to the collector of  
the Customs, at  
Washington, D.  
C. with directions  
to insert a descrip-  
tion of the person.

The documents, re-  
sented by the  
honorable Mr.  
Mcfree.





RECEIVED  
JUL 18 1877

The Honble William H. Murray

Washington City.

Parquetank. July 21<sup>st</sup> 1814

William A. Marple Esq.

Sir

Mr Thomas Wilson Butler a Native of Philadelphia  
(and Son of Anthony Butler Esq of Elizabeth City in  
this county a Merchant of the first respectability) wishes  
to obtain a Passport from the President to go to  
the Island of Porto Rico on his own and his Father's  
business in the Spanish Brig Oriente Capt Santiago  
Centear now lying at Washington. U.C. - you will  
greatly oblige me by rendering any service in  
your power towards the fulfilment of his wishes &  
should permission be granted the Passport to be  
transmitted to the Collector of Washington.

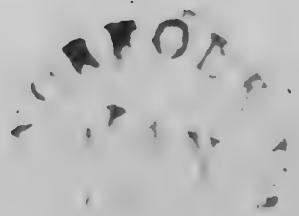
I am very respectfully

Sir

Your M<sup>o</sup>. Obed. Serv<sup>t</sup>

Wm. F. M<sup>o</sup>

Collector  
at Washington,  
D.C.



Honble W. M. Hamblet  
Washington City

Eliza City 22 Sept 1844

Honble Wm. H. Burpee  
Dear Sir

Mr Thomas Watson Butler  
an active clever young man and the son of a  
Mr Anthony Butler of the place who is my  
particular friend and a merchant of the first  
respectability is desirous of obtaining from the Pres-  
ident a passport to go to the Island of Porto Rico on  
some important business of his own and his father  
and his object is to go in the Spanish Brig Insects Capt  
Sanago Houston now lying at anchor at the town  
of Washington in this State

Mr Butler not being acquainted with you  
has applied to me & requested of me to write you and  
ask the favour of you to obtain from the President  
the above mentioned document if practicable  
and forward the same to Mr M Butler at  
Washington or to the Collector of that place

Your polite attention to this  
business will confer a great favour on Mr Butler

and be duly acknowledged by

Yours Most Obedt Serv<sup>t</sup>

Edw. G. Loomis



Washington DC  
Feb 7 84

Honble.

James Munroe

Secy. of State

of the United States

Custom House

Washington

Diry of  
Inland

Custom House Washington

6<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1844 -

Sir,

Herewith you will receive a description of  
Thos. Wilson Butler agreeably to his passport  
filled up in this office agreeably to your  
letter of the 31<sup>st</sup> ult.

Honble.

James Munroe

Secy. of State.

I have the honor to be

your most obed.

(Thos.) W. Blount

Description of Thos. Nelson. Butler

6<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1849

Age: about twenty one years-

Height five feet, seven inches

Complexion - light

Hair — Dark

Eyes dark.

Thos. W. Blount Esq.

Document 11  
Upon which was issued  
a passport to John  
Austin.

The passport dated Ja-  
nuary 29. 1814; and  
transmitted, on the  
same day, to the col-  
lector of the Customs,  
at Wilmington, N.C.  
with instructions to  
procure and insert  
a description of the  
person of Mr. Austin  
before the delivery  
of the passport.

The honorable Mr. King,  
of N.C. presented the  
document at the  
Department of State.

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To his Excellency the

President of the United States.

The Petition of Hanson Kelly of the  
Town of Wilmington N. Carolina Merchant.

Your Petitioner respectfully represents,

That he has carried on an extensive business  
as a Merchant, and has at this time in  
various places accounts to a very considerable  
amount unsettled. - The Variety of  
business in which your Petitioner has been  
engaged has therefore prevented him from  
having them settled - Business being now  
at a stand - Consequently of the embargo your  
Petitioner is desirous of seizing the opportunity  
of settling his various concerns - Your Petitioner  
states that he has unsettled accounts to a  
large amount in the Havanna which



cannot be properly settled by any other person  
than himself or John Austin, who is his business  
at this place and having also a family, would  
consider it extremely inconvenient as well as dis-  
agreeable to him to go himself that business  
in which he feels so great an interest, he is  
anxious to have settled - as in the event of  
said Austin's death upon Petitioner himself  
might not be able to have it adjusted - As he  
can at this time obtain the services of said  
Austin, he prays your Excellency to  
grant to the said John Austin permission  
to go by the first opportunity to the  
Havannah to settle the business of your  
Petitioner -

Most Respectfully  
Your Excellency's

Wm. H. H. Stuart

Wilmington N Carolina  
January 8th 1814

Wm. H. H. Stuart

William Richardson of small stature  
light hair blue eyes -

Documents 9  
Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Wm Savage.  
The passport dated  
February 24,  
1814; and sent  
to Benjamin  
Hornum, Esq.  
Chief Clerk of  
the Navy Office,  
who presented the  
documents at the  
Department of  
State.

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J B

Benjamin Homans Esq:  
Navy Department  
Washington

Boston February 17<sup>th</sup> 1814.

Dear Sir,

I am again under the necessity of troubling you to do me a favour at Washington. I contemplate to embark for Havana shortly and have to request you will have the goodness to get a passport for me from the Secretary of States Office. I intend to take passage in one of the Spanish Vessels that will be returning from hence in ballast. My object in going to Havana is to renew my commercial connections there & to lay a foundation on which I hope to rebuild my shattered fortunes. I trust there can be no objection to grant me this passport —

When I waited on Mr. Munroe the last time at Washington on the subject of the Consularship, he did me the Honour to desire me to write to him when I should be about to embark for Havana & ~~he~~ he would let me know if there was any change in our relations with Cuba & perhaps, he added, I may wish you to correspond with this Department — accordingly I wrote to him a few weeks since & informed him that I was about to depart, offered him my best services, & availed myself of the opportunity to repeat in writing what I had before stated to him verbally relating to the consularship — I also enclosed to him some observations on the probable effect which our Embassy would produce on the People of Cuba, founded on my per-

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sonal knowledge acquired by a long residence among them.  
I also asked that a passport made necessary by the Embarge  
Law might be forwarded to me as I have received no reply  
I conclude it was contrary to etiquette to write directly to  
the Secretary of State for a passport my ignorance on  
this head is my excuse I beg you will make this ac-  
knowledgement for me if you think it necessary —

Samuel Dexter & William Gray are the Republi-  
can candidates for Governor & Lieutenant Governor for the  
coming year. It is believed that Mr Dexter has given  
nothing more than a cold assent to this nomination. If  
the Republicans will come out in his favour & if all  
the Federalists, who are opposed to the violent tone of  
those who now rule this state, will join them, the  
Dexter ticket will prevail by a very great majority.  
but the fear is that the Republicans will not come out  
in all their strength, and that a sufficient number  
of the moderate Federalists will not have independ-  
-ence enough to vote against their party on this oc-  
-casion, although they believe that the violence of their  
party is jeopardizing the best interests of their Coun-  
try — I fear therefore the result, but I most ardently  
hope for the success of what I sincerely believe to be  
the true Peace & Union ticket —

My nephew young Bruce is on board the  
Profie she is in the outer harbour waiting for an

opportunity to push to Sea - He and all on board are  
in fine spirits, full of zeal & longing for an opportunity  
to avenge their country's wrongs & to add to her glory  
and renown - I must again thank you for your  
kind aid in procuring ~~him~~ his warrant - with  
my best respects to Mrs. Blumens & warmest wishes  
for your success I subscribe myself, Dear Sir,

Yours very obedt. Servt

William Savage



Benjamin Hornum Esq &

Navy Department

Washington

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J B Colvin Esq

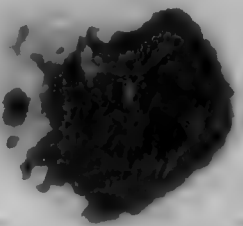
State Department

Merchant

William Savage, born in Boston, about 34 years of Age.  
Slender built, 5 feet 6 inches in height, dark hair, grey brows -  
dark complexion, aquiline nose large mouth has lost the front  
teeth - sharp Chin.

attest Benjamin Flourens

Feb 24<sup>th</sup> 1814.



Dep't. of State,

February 24. 1814.

Dear Sir,

I enclose you a passport for Mr. Lumsden. If you prefer that it should be franked from this Department, you can return it, & it shall be done. You did not state the color of ~~the~~ the eyes, & perhaps did not recollect it. Mr. Lumsden may infer that particular himself. Your vice observe, by the tenor of the passport, that it is necessary for him to write his name in the margin, & I will thank you to request him to do it.

I remain,  
very respectfully,  
your obt. humble servant.

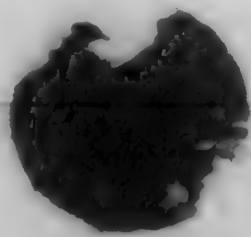
J. M. C.

Benjamin Hornum, Esq.



J B Colvin Esqr

State Department



Dear Sir,

I greatly to your polite offer, I return the passport  
for Mr Savage, or the benefit of a rank from the Department  
of State. —

I have directed Mr Savage to fill the blank signature —  
the eyes I should have mentioned blue, but was interrupted at  
the moment.

Accept my thanks for your prompt attention,  
and the assurance of my respect —

Your Obedt Servant

Benjamin Thomas

J. A. Colvin Esq.

Evidence upon  
which W. Aubon  
Allen was permitted  
to embark on board  
a vessel for Halifax  
he being an "American  
citizen". October 1812.

Free

Wm. Allen

Baltimore Sept. 19<sup>th</sup> 1812

Alex. McKim Esq<sup>r</sup>

Sir We whose names are hereunto

signed having a particular knowledge of Mr. Anson  
Allen merchant of this City, do declare him to be  
a Gentleman of the strictest honor & veracity & in whose  
transactions every confidence may be placed

Are your Obed<sup>t</sup> &c

W. J. Kelly

Geo. Macilroy

David Mankin

Isaac Atkinson

Wm. H. H. H.

to the collector  
of the customs,  
Baltimore, in  
relation to Mr.  
Anson Allen.  
Oct. 26. 1812.



Department of State,  
October 26<sup>th</sup> 1812.

Sir,

Upon <sup>evidence</sup> ~~reputable~~ <sup>testimony</sup> of the ~~in-~~  
<sup>integrity of the</sup> ~~character~~ of Mr. Anson Allen,  
of the city of Baltimore, and the ~~particular~~  
urgency of his case, the President has ~~made~~  
~~made~~ made an exception in his favor  
to the rule which prohibits American  
citizens from embarking on board cartel  
for British ports. You are, therefore, re-  
quested to permit Mr. Allen to proceed  
in the cartel now about to sail from  
your city district to ~~Halifax~~ <sup>Halifax</sup>  
with released prisoners of war. Mr.  
Allen has a report from this depart-  
ment which <sup>you</sup> ~~will~~ produce to  
you, and that will <sup>give</sup> ~~enable~~ to identify  
the person in whose <sup>favor</sup> ~~favor~~ the ex-  
ception is to prevail.

I have the honor to be  
Sir

Yours most ob. serv.

(signed) Jas. Monroe.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Baltimore.

How the little boys

Present

Peter Little Esq.

Dartmouth Sept. 19<sup>th</sup> 1812

Sir (

We whose names are

herunto signed having a particular knowledge of  
the person Allen Merchant of this City do  
declare him to be a gentleman of the strictest  
honor & veracity in whose transactions every  
confidence may be placed

are your obdt<sup>s</sup>

Thos. Macilroy

Geo. H. Allen

Nathl. Jones

The Hon. James Allen

Sir, Having asked to give a note in  
aid of the application of Mr. Allen to your department, permit  
me to state I have no ~~other~~ knowledge of that gentleman ~~than~~  
than that contained in the State answer, addressed to me  
the signatures are attestation of respectability in whom I can place  
my confidence for veracity and honorable deportment.

Yours very truly

Wm. Little

March 21<sup>st</sup>

1812 -

Mr McKim  
relative to a Mr Allen

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
"

James Monroe

Secretary of State Washington



Baltimore 19<sup>th</sup> Sept: 1812

Sir

This letter will be forwarded to you by Mr. Amos Allen, who has some business to bring before you, of which I am not particularly apprised. Mr. Allen is an entire stranger to me. But he brings me the enclosed Certificate which is subscribed by gentlemen in whom I am of opinion confidence may be placed.

I have the Honor to be with Respect  
Sir

Your obed. Serv:  
A. McKim

Documents 7

upon which was issued  
a passport to Shadrach  
Hoyt, jr.

The passport dated Febru-  
ary 2. 1814; and sent  
the same day to the ho-  
norable John Saven-  
port, who presented the  
documents at the De-  
partment of State.

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I Enock Hoyt of Stamford in Fairfield County and  
State of Connecticut being duly sworn depose and say  
that I have well known Shadrach Hoyt Jun. of  
Stamford from his infancy and that he is a native  
of said Stamford is now thirty seven years of  
age, five feet ten and a half inches in height  
of slender stature, has dark hair light eyes  
& complexion and has a scar on the inside of  
his right ankle  
Stamford Nov. 25<sup>th</sup> 1844  
Enock Hoyt

State of Connecticut S. Stamford

Before me Ebenezer Davenport Notary Public  
duly admitted & sworn residing in Stamford this  
day personally appeared Enock Hoyt of Stamford  
and made oath to the truth of the foregoing  
affidavit by him subscribed & my presence  
agreeably to Law. In testimony whereof  
I have hereunto subscribed my name and  
affixed my seal in said Stamford this 25<sup>th</sup>  
Day of Nov. 1844

Ebenezer Davenport  
Notary Public

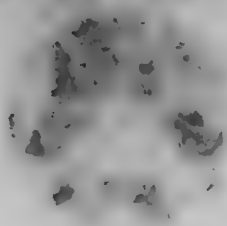
Stamford Jan 7 25 — 84

John Cavenport Junr Esqr

Sir

I take the liberty of writing you  
for the purpose of obtaining permission  
from the Secretary to go to the West Indies  
to settle some concerns I have in that  
country, should with the permission if granted  
be forwarded as soon as may be convenient  
with sentiments of respect I remain  
your obt servant

J<sup>r</sup> Cavenport Junr

  
Free  
McDavenport

McClain

at the Department of State



Mr Colver

The enclosed certificate I would  
request you to receive and if it can be done send me  
the passport request. Phadrah Keyt Jew is a citizen  
of the State of Connecticut well known to me and  
man of good reputation

Yours Obedt John Davenport

Jan 4 28 1844

Sept. 17. 1814.

Feb. 11. 1814.

Mr,

I have the honor to enclose you a  
passport for the Duke of York & Co. The plea-  
sed to request that you, when he re-  
ceives it, to write his name in the man-  
ner, in order that the appearance may  
be, as if it were the words of the pas-  
port.

I remain

Very respectfully  
your obedient  
servant.

J. H. C.

The Honorable

to the Duke of York.

Documents 6  
Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to George A. Hal-  
lowell.

The passport dated  
February 2, 1814;  
and transmitted  
to the collector of  
the customs at  
Providence, R. I.  
with directions  
to insert a de-  
scription of the  
person in the  
passport.

Documents presented  
at the Depart-  
ment of State  
by the honorable  
Jeremiah B.  
Hallowell.

Mr John Graham  
Department of State

Senate Chamber  
Feb 2 1814.

Dear Sir—

Your letter of yesterday, I have this moment received, relative to Capt. Hollowell. I am not furnished with a minute description of his Person. Therefore I should prefer your sending the Passport to the Collector of Port R. I. I will immediately let the applicant know of this arrangement, & request him to call at the Customs House, for his necessary documents.

With sentiments of Respect, yours &c  
Jeremiah B. Howell.

Mr John Grayham—



Department of State,  
February 2. 1814.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for George - 9.  
Haceen - 130. Before you deliver it  
to him you ~~will please~~ to insert a de-  
scription of his person in the appropriate  
place ~~and request~~ Capt. Hallouell to  
write his name in the margin. A de-  
scription of his person you are also to for-  
ward ~~to this Department~~ to this Department.

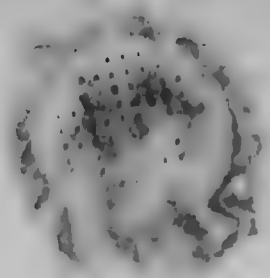
I remain,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your most obedt. servt.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Providence,  
R. I.



Mr John Graham  
in the Department of  
State.

Senate Chamber  
February 1<sup>st</sup> 1814.

Mr John Grayham.

Sir. — I have recently received a Letter from Capt. George A. Hallowell of Providence R. I. requesting my assistance in obtaining a Passport for him, from the Department of State, to undertake a voyage to the Island of Cuba, in order to seek for the recovery of his Health. He is induced to this undertaking, (as he states), by the Advice of his Physicians.

He is personally well known to me, as a native Citizen of the United States, & a Gentleman of Respectability, residing with his family in my Native Town. —

Yours Respectfully  
Jeremiah B. Howell. —

N.B. I will thank you to enclose to me, the necessary documents & instructions, to be transmitted here, as soon as possible. —

How. ew. Ward,  
June 18. 1814.

Respecting a  
passport.

Anna, Ward for

Mr. Forrest, or the gentleman  
in the office of the Secretary of State, who  
attends to the subject of passports —



Washington City April 10<sup>th</sup>

Sir.

I cannot leave the house, but a bare  
quorum being in the City - Will you have the goodness  
to do the needful -

Yours.

Arthur Ward

Boston. Mass

Documents 34  
Upon which was issued  
a passport to Jacob  
Smith.

The passport dated  
February 3. 1814;  
and sent to the col-  
lector of the customs  
at New York; R. L.  
with directions to  
insert a descrip-  
tion of Captain  
Smith's person.

The documents pre-  
sented at the De-  
partment of  
State by the  
honorable Wil-  
liam Hunter.

Department of State,  
February 3. 1814.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for Jacob Smitten.  
Before you deliver it to Capt. Smitten be  
pleased to ~~insert~~ insert a description of his  
person in the appropriate place, and  
request him to write his name in the  
margin, a description of Capt. Smitten's  
person ~~is~~ you are also to forward  
immediately to this Department.

I remain,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your most ob. ser.

signed, Jas. Monroe.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Newport,  
R. I.

Mr. John  
Mr. Hunter  
Senate

Comptroller James Hunter

Secretary of State

Senate Chamber Jan<sup>y</sup>. 20<sup>th</sup>. 1813.

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munro.

Sir.

Capt<sup>t</sup> Jacob Smith a native citizen of  
Rhode Island has applied to me to procure  
for him a permission and Passport authori-  
zing him to embark on board the Portuguese  
Brig Marshal Beresford bound from  
Newport to Havana. I know that Capt  
Smith has large real and honest business  
and that his character is a security that  
he intends nothing improper or in the  
smallest degree unfriendly to his Country.  
With great consideration and respect I have  
the honor to be Sir your obedient  
humble servant  
William Hunter.



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William Hunter Esq  
of the Senate  
Washington



William Hunter Esq

Newport January the 12

Dear Sir

I arrived here yesterday  
from the Havana with a Cargo of Sugar & Molasses, and  
left my business in a very unsettled state which will make  
it absolutely necessary that I should go immediately out  
You will therefore oblige me by procuring a safe  
pass that I may embark on board the Portuguese Brig  
Marchese Barrington which will leave this in all  
the month for the Havana You will make  
my respects to Mrs Hunter &

Age 52

Height 5'10"

I am your obedient servant  
Jasob Smith

Dept. of State,  
February 3. 1814.

Sir,

I have this day forwarded to the collector of  
the customs at Newport, Rhode Island, a  
passport for ~~capt Joseph~~ <sup>Joseph</sup> Hunter, agreeably  
to his application & your ~~application~~ <sup>recommendation</sup> re-  
commendation. I should have com-  
mended it to you, but the circumstances  
of your not having furnished any  
description of ~~the matter~~ <sup>the person</sup> ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~recom-~~  
mendation, according to rule, to  
decide it necessary, to  
transmit it to the collector, who, af-  
ter inspecting the description, will  
decide on it as capt Hunter.

I have the honor to be,  
Sir,  
Very respectfully,  
Your mo. ob. serv.  
(signed) J. J. Conroe

The Honorable  
William Hunter.

Documents 36

Upon which was issued  
a passport to Hēhēki-  
ahī Lee.

The passport dated Ja-  
nuary 28. 1814; and  
sent to the honorable  
David Daggett the same  
day.

Mr. Daggett, U.S. Consul General  
at San Francisco, California  
San Francisco, California  
U.S. Consul General  
at San Francisco, California

at San Francisco, California  
Department of State



Washington Jan'y 25. 1814

Dear Sir,

May I ask your immediate  
attention to the enclosed papers? Mr.  
Goodrich with Senator Brown Lieut. Gov.  
is known to the Am: M: P: Union &  
I refer to you. The Physicians  
are little known <sup>to me</sup> as are the papers  
and to the intimate of their characters.

They are all respectable men in  
whose entire confidence may  
be placed. Your friend

David Dyer

We the Subscribers are well acquainted with the within  
named Gentlemen Physicians Spackard & Bruce, and are decidedly  
of opinion that full faith & credit is due to their statement respec-  
ting Capt. Archibald I. Lee, and being also acquainted with Capt  
Lee would join with them in recommending a change of climate  
for the recovery of his health

Hartford Jan<sup>y</sup> 18. 1814.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Bruce

John Archibald

John Caldwell

John T. Peters

Description of Capt. Archibald I. Lee's Person

Light Eyes - brown hair - ~~small~~ Pockmark<sup>d</sup> on his nose  
age 29 years, born in Westfield Massachusetts - 5 ft. 7  
inches high, Residence Hartford Connecticut

Report issued Jan. 28. 1814

Sent to the - Samuel Rogers Esq.

This may certify to all concerned that  
Capt. <sup>L. J.</sup> ~~Abraham~~ Lee of this place, having  
experience as a long & severe illness, & remain-  
ing in a feeble state; it is our opinion that a  
change of climate, & the influence of the  
sea air would be favorable to his complaints.  
We would therefore recommend him for  
those facilities which will enable him to  
effect such a design. —

Hartford Jan. 9. 18<sup>th</sup> 1814 — W. Parkhurst } attend<sup>g</sup> physician  
Connecticut — B. Bruce } Consul. Physician  
W. J. Pett

FREE.

The Honourable  
David Daggett Esquire

Washington D.

PAID  
\* JAN 3  
1840 \*

*[Handwritten flourish]*



Harford Jan'y 18. 1814

My dear Sir

I am requested to ask y<sup>r</sup> kind offices  
is obtain from the office of State drafts-  
port for Capt. Herkiah Lee to S.<sup>t</sup>  
Bartholomews. This case is fully stated  
by his Physicians & the Gentlemen  
who have signed the inclosed certi-  
ficate. Capt. Lee y<sup>e</sup> know to be a  
seafaring man; his health, I am  
informed is best when at sea, & his  
chance of recovery. I believe very much  
depends on a change of climate. This  
case is peculiar, and addresses it-  
self strongly to the humanity of the  
Gen<sup>l</sup>. It requires all the dispatch  
you can give to it. you will be so good  
as early as possible to write to Capt. Lee  
the result.

I am D<sup>y</sup> Sir y<sup>r</sup> sincere friend

Obed<sup>t</sup>. Howard

Chancery Lodrick



Sept. 18/44.  
Parramatta, 28. 18/44.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge  
your communication to your request  
under date of the day, a passport  
for the purpose of the above. It is enclosed  
in separate envelope, which I enclose  
in a letter to your residence in the  
above mentioned place. I enclose  
also a copy of the order of the  
Governor, and with  
the same, a copy of the  
passport.

I remain,  
Very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. H. C.

The Honorable  
James Macpherson.

Documents 35

Upon which was issued  
a passport to William  
Seth Quintard.

The passport dated Janu-  
ary 27. 1814; and de-  
livered, on the same day,  
to the honorable Jon a-  
than Davenport.

Free  
In Davenport

Mr Richard Forrest

Secretary of State's Office

W<sup>m</sup> Richard Forrest

Washington Jan 11<sup>th</sup> 1814

Sir

The enclosed letter I received this day from a young man living in Stamford, and have taken the liberty to send it on to you, and beg your information whether any thing can be done for him by way of passport or a usual certificate of citizenship.

The applicant is a native of Stamford in the State of Connecticut and is a citizen of the U<sup>s</sup> States. if any thing can be done I will send to him to send the necessary description of his person &c.

Yours obed<sup>t</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>

J<sup>n</sup> Davenport

Department of State,  
January 27. 1864.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose you a  
report for Mr. William L. G. Smith,  
which has been forwarded it to him, so please  
to request him to write his name &c  
the enclosing, in order that the report  
may be forwarded with the words of  
the report.

I remain,

very respectfully,

Wm. L. G. Smith.

Wm. L. G. Smith.

Mr. Secretary.



Stampd Br June 8. Free

John A. Thompson Esq

Washington City

20706  
Oxford Jan'y 8<sup>th</sup> 1814

John Greenport Jr Esq

I have understood that by the  
existing Law no Citizen has a right to leave  
this Country without first obtaining a permit  
from the Secretary at War. I have some  
unsettled business in the West India which  
impudently demands my presence & have  
to request a special leave that you would  
apply to the Secretary for a permit which  
if obtained transmit it me by Mail  
Should a Petition from me on any other  
document be required will you have the  
goodness to inform me, & whatever trouble &  
expense you may be at on the affair I will  
repaid on your return to Stamford

I am dear Sir Yours

Most Obedient Servant

Wm<sup>l</sup> Quinton

Received of  
Wm<sup>l</sup> Quinton  
the sum of £100

7  
I Isaac Quintard of Stamford in Fairfield  
County and State of Connecticut being duly  
sworn depose and say that William Seth  
Quintard of said Stamford is & has been from  
his infancy well known to me, that he  
is twenty four years of age, is five feet about  
Eight inches in height, has a light complexion  
& light eyes and hair and was born in  
the town of Greenwich in said County of

Fairfield

Isaac Quintard

Stamford Jan<sup>y</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1814

State of Connecticut S<sup>t</sup> Stamford

Before me Ebenezer Davenport Notary  
Public duly admitted and sworn  
residing in said Stamford this day  
personally appeared Isaac Quintard of  
said Stamford above named to me  
well known and made Oath to the  
truth of the Affidavit above written  
agreeably to Law — In testimony whereof  
I have hereunto set my hand & official  
Seal in said Stamford this Twentieth Day  
of Jan<sup>y</sup> One Thousand Eight Hundred  
& Fourteen

Ebenezer Davenport  
Notary Public

Document 34

Upon which was issued  
a passport to John  
Pirson.

The passport dated January  
28. 1814; and sent, on  
the same day, to Richard  
Cullo, esq. who presented  
the enclosed document, and  
undertook to transmit  
the passport to the col-  
lector of the Customs, for  
the purpose of procuring  
a description of the per-  
son of Mr. Pirson.



Mr. Calvin

to the Union and the 1. 1. 1898 18/11. 1898



To the Collectors, and the Customs, of the United States,  
Naval and Military Officers, Commanders of Private  
armed Vessels, Holding Commissions, under the  
authority of the same, and to all others whom it  
may concern, Greeting

The President having granted permission  
to John Pinson who is an American citizen,  
to embark in a ~~neutral~~ neutral vessel for the Havana,  
on the assurance that the object of his pursuit are  
of a lawful nature; you are requested to permit  
the said John Pinson to depart in any neutral  
vessel clearing out for the Havana aforesaid:

and no hindrance or molestation is to be given  
to the said John Pinson on his passage thither, in  
consequence of his citizenship and the neutrality  
of the vessel, any thing in the act entitled "An  
Act laying an Embargo on all ships and vessels  
in the ports and harbors of the United States,"  
approved on the 8th day of December, '813, or in  
the instructions under that Act, to the contrary  
notwithstanding.

A description of the said  
John Pinson is here noted } Age about twenty three  
and his name written by } high five feet 6 1/2 inches  
himself in the margin } Complexion Dark Hair  
Dark Eyes light

in faith whereof J. James Monroe, Secretary of  
for the said United States

Seal } State have hereunto subscribed my name,  
and affixed the seal of my Office.

Given at Washington this twenty eighth day  
of January A. D. 1814; and in the thirty eighth  
year of American Independence

J. Monroe

Signed John Pinson

Collectors Office  
District of Saco  
Feb. 11<sup>th</sup> 1814

The within is a true copy of the Passports granted  
to John Pinson and dated Jan<sup>y</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1814. and  
the words & figures in the description here under  
closed were filled at this Office and is a true  
description of the person named herein

D. Granger Coll<sup>r</sup>

Mr Catlin

To the President of the United States  
of America

I, John C. Calhoun, a Citizen of the  
State of South Carolina, in the County of York,  
do hereby certify that I have been  
advised by the Board of Directors of the  
South Carolina Canal and Rail Road Company  
that they have business of importance to transact  
in the Kingdom of the Netherlands. I pray  
that your Excellency will grant them a passport  
according to a provision in the 1st Section of the  
Act "for the better regulation of the  
Trade between the United States and the  
Kingdom of the Netherlands," passed Dec. 17, 1813,  
in respect to some neutral vessels to the  
said Kingdom of the Netherlands, &c. in duty bound  
will ever remain, &c.

John C. Calhoun

Witness my hand & seal  
this 20th day of January 1814

Copy of the above made and sent to Mr.  
R. Smith, Jan. 28, 1814. who may  
be used it to the satisfaction of the  
proper authorities of the  
Republic.

Documents 33

Upon which a passport  
was issued to Daniel  
M. Morice.

The passport dated Fe-  
bruary 4. 1814; and  
transmitted to the  
collector of the cus-  
toms at Bristol,  
Rhode Island.

The documents presented  
at the Department  
of State by Mr. Collins,  
collector at Bristol.  
Among them was  
a certificate of na-  
turalization, signed  
by D. Caldwell, clerk  
of the District court  
of the U. S. for Penn-  
sylvania; which was  
returned to Mr. Col-  
lins.



Collectors Office District of Bristol. January 10, 1814-

Sir,

Mr. D. N. Morice of this Town wishes to obtain a passport from the President of the United States to proceed to the Havana in the Spanish Ship Rosa, Juan Pecarrere master, now lying in Newport, to sail in fifteen or twenty days - or in some other Spanish vessel - Herewith is his certificate of naturalization and a description of his person - Mr. Morice has resided with his family in this Town since May 1809 - at which time he was driven from the Island of Cuba for a Frenchman - He has unsettled business of great importance to him in that Island - His family and the principal part of his Estate is in this place -

I have the honor to be

very respectfully Sir

Your obedient & very humble servant

Chas Collins Coffin

Hon. James Monroe -

Secretary of State  
Washington



Daniel Nicolas Morice — Age 45 years —

Height — 5 feet 6  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches —

Complexion — dark —

Eyes — grey —

Marks — a scar on his right cheek

Department of State,  
February 4. 1814.

~~Mr~~  
Dear Sir,

Your applications for passports for Mr  
George D. Wolf and Mr Daniel. McComie  
were duly received at the Department  
of State, and laid over a few days until  
the executive decided upon the rule  
to be adopted in such cases, under the  
Exchange Law. I was upon the point  
of opening & forwarding them to you,  
when Mr. D. Wolf <sup>wrote</sup> called upon me  
this morning. I now enclose the pas-  
ports, to you, and request you to ask  
the gentlemen for whom they are  
intended to write their names respectively  
in the margins. The certificate of Mr. Mc-  
Comie's naturalization, as it may be of use to  
him, & is of no use <sup>for the</sup> here, is returned to  
you.

I remain,

Dear Sir,

Very truly,

Wm. B. Eustis

W. B. Eustis

Charles Collins Esq.  
B. to C.

Document 32

Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to George F. Wolf.

The passport dated  
February 4. 1814;  
and transmitted  
to the collector of  
the customs, Bris-  
tol, Rhode-Island.

Mr. Collins, collector  
at Bristol, pre-  
sented the docu-  
ment, and the  
uncle of Mr.  
F. Wolf solicited in  
person.

Collectors Office, Port of Bristol, December  
31, 1813

Hon. James Monroe

Secretary of State

Washington

Per Secretary

Collector's Office, District of Bristol, December 31, 1813.

Sir, Mr. George D Wolf a native citizen and resident merchant of this Town wishes to obtain from the President of the United States a passport to depart from this country in the Spanish Ship Rosa, Juan Peccarone master for the Island of Cuba

As the ship will sail in 12 or 15 days Mr. D Wolf is under the necessity of applying thus early, before instructions have been received here regulating the mode of application -

It is a fact well known that Mr. D Wolf is owner of several Coffee plantations in Cuba - and I believe his presence in that Island is absolutely necessary - Underneath is a description of his person -

I have the honor to be

very respectfully Sir

Your obedient servant

Chas Collins

age 35 years  
Height 5 feet, 6 inches -  
complexion dark  
Hair - black  
Eyes - hazel  
Nose - high.

Hon. James Monroe

Secretary of State.



Document 25  
Upon which was is-  
sued a passport to Ro-  
bert Patterson.

The passport dated Fe-  
bruary 9. 1814, and  
sent to the honor-  
able John Wilson  
the same day. W.  
Wilson - Applied  
for the passport at  
the Department of  
State.

Department of State,

February 9. 1814.

Sir,

~~I enclose~~  
I have the honor to enclose you  
a passport for Robert Patterson, and  
~~to request that Patterson~~ to write thank you  
to request ~~that Patterson~~ <sup>him</sup>, when he comes  
the passport, <sup>to</sup> write his name in the  
margin. <sup>W Patterson</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~you~~, in which  
you left yesterday at this Department, is  
here with returned.

I remain,

Sir,  
very respectfully,

Your no. 55. J.

The Honorable  
John Wilson.

Wilson

Robert Patters is a native born American  
38 years old, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches high, dark com-  
plexion, black hair, stout made, blue eyes  
to go to Panama.

38 years of age **I** Joshua Ellis of Boston in the  
5 ft 11 1/2 inches County of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts do  
dark complexion testify and declare, That Robert Patterson — now  
blue eyes present, was born in Belfast, County of Hancock  
dark hair and that he has an  
actual Residence in Belfast aforesaid

Joshua Ellis  
1844

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Suffolk D.

SWORN to this

first

Day of

February A. D.

One thousand eight hundred and

fourteen

Before me,

William Stevenson Notary

Department of the  
Treasury, 11. 1841

— 2 —

I am in a hurry to give  
application, in accordance of the  
1st inst. for permission to sub-  
ced to the Board of Education, I have  
to state ~~that on the 1st of~~  
~~the 1st of the 1st of the 1st of~~  
~~the 1st of the 1st of the 1st of~~  
~~the 1st of the 1st of the 1st of~~  
for you, authorising your  
departure in a neutral way.  
I remain,

Державин,

54.

Very respectfully,  
 Thos. B. S.

Nov. mo. ob. 12.

112.

W. Robert Patterson,  
Boston.



Mr. Catlin  
no pp

Hon. Mr. James McMillan Esq

Secretary of the State Department

Washington City

(Boston February) 1 1844

Sir,

having business of importance unsettled  
in the Havana of a commercial nature which requires  
my personal attention; I have to ask the favour  
of you to grant me a passport to proceed to that  
place in the Spanish Brig Salvador which is destined  
for there, in the course of twelve or fifteen days. inclosed  
is a certificate of my nativity by which I am in  
hopes to receive your early compliance the better to  
enable me to make arrangements for my departure in  
season for this vessel

I am most Respectfully

Yr Obedt<sup>h</sup> Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Ellensoe Esq

Secretary for the State Department

Washington City

Robt<sup>h</sup> Patterson

Document 31.

Upon which were  
issued passports to  
James Wallace,  
Margaret Wallace,  
and Susan Wal-  
lace.

The passport al-  
so bearing 3.1814;  
and delivered to  
James Wallace  
in person, who  
is known to be  
known to be  
an American  
citizen.

James, (see Race) — 38 years — five feet,  
muddy complexion — ~~gray~~ dark, ~~grayish~~ hair and  
dark eyes.

Mary Jane H. Wallace — 38 — 5 feet — 4 in.  
hair dark, ~~grayish~~ <sup>fair</sup> complexion ~~dark~~ —  
gray eyes.

Thomas, Wallace — 13 years — height 5 feet  
4 inches — fair complexion —  
red hair — light.

for coding.

James to Col. H. H. H. H. H.

Document 29  
Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Benjamin Pay-  
ton.

The passport dated  
Feb. 14. 1814, and  
delivered, the same  
day, to the honor-  
able Mr. Kuyler,  
who applied for  
it in person.



21 years of age  
5 ft 4 in. high  
light complexion  
blue eyes  
dark hair  
has a small scar  
on his chest, and  
one on his chin  
and a scar on each arm -

I, *Moses Davis* of *Roxbury* in the  
County of *Norfolk* and State of *Massachusetts* do  
testify and declare, That *Benjamin Payson* now  
present, was born in *Roxbury* aforesaid, and that he has an  
actual Residence in *Roxbury*,

*Moses Davis*

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

*Suffolk Co.*

SWORN to this

Day of

A. D.

One thousand eight hundred and

Before me,

*fourteen*  
*William Stevenson Notary*  
*W. S.*

Documents 28

Upon which was  
issued a passport  
for Gustavus Beck-  
erman.

The passport dated  
February 15. 1814;  
and transmitted  
to the collector of  
the Customs at  
Boston.

The passport applied  
for by vice-pre-  
sident Gerry.

Department of State,  
February 15. 1874.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for Gustavus Tucker,  
man. Before you deliver it to him, be pleased  
to insert a description of his person in the ap-  
propriate place, and request him to write  
his name in the margin, & description  
of U. S. Tuckerman's person is also to be  
forwarded to this Department imme-  
diately.

I remain,

Very  
very respectfully,  
Your obedient  
servant.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Boston.

Department of State,

February 15. 1814.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I have this day forwarded to the collector of the Customs, at Boston, a passport for Mr. Eustace Tuckerman, agreeably to your request ~~made~~ of yesterday. I should have sent the passport to you, but not having been furnished with a description of <sup>the person</sup> ~~the person~~ ~~for whom it is intended,~~ ~~for whom it is intended,~~ it ~~is~~ <sup>became</sup> necessary, according to rule, to transmit it to Mr. Deane, who will <sup>insert the particulars</sup> deliver it to Mr. Tuckerman on application.

Believe me to be,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Yours ~~most~~ ob. servant

E. Gerry, Esq

vice-president  
of the U. S.  
H. S.

Mr. Calver  
M.P.

The Honble

Secretary of War



Dear Sir

My son in law Colo  
Austin requests, if consistent  
with rule, for a Passport for  
Mr Gustavus Thierman to  
go to Gottenburg in a Swedish  
ship now lying in the harbor  
of Mexico. Colo Austin assures

me the Mr T. altho a federalist  
will not abuse the indulgence.

If the favor can be granted, if the  
passport can be sent to me, I  
will transmit it to Mr T. If  
not, please to say "no" by

The Secretary  
of State a return by my Ser<sup>t</sup>  
Monday, mine etc. Yrs sincerely L. G. M.

27  
refused to an  
application made  
thru' the Honorable  
James Pleasant,  
Sr. for a passport  
for a service in  
Zie to proceed to  
Bermuda. Re-  
fused. Feb. 15. 1814.

Department of State,  
Feb. 15. 1814.

Sir,

<sup>There is a strong</sup>  
The information which <sup>understands</sup> the  
the ~~strongest~~ <sup>in</sup> behalf of Mr. McKim,  
will be unfavorable to his object. No passports  
are granted to ~~immigrants~~ citizens to travel to  
the ~~dissemination~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ money, and, of course,  
none <sup>legitimate</sup> ~~for~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> passport at pre-  
sent issued to an ~~immigrant~~ <sup>citizen</sup> ~~traveling~~ <sup>travelling</sup>  
thence to go to a neutral. ~~and~~ <sup>but</sup>  
in a neutral vessel.

Respectfully,

Sir,

Very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant.

Very respectfully,  
The Honorable

Mr Pleasant

Attest James Monroe

Secretary of State

Capitol, 8<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1844.

Dear Sir,

I am under the necessity of troubling  
You; Your answer to the information asked  
for <sup>by</sup> the enclosed letter, forwarded to me as soon  
as convenient to yourself, will be thankfully  
acknowledged.

Very respectfully,

W. J. Hunt  
James Hearns



Edm: W. Roden

Hand  
like James Stewart  
McC

Weathering

0741  
Committed 5<sup>th</sup> Feb 1814

Dear Sir

Mr. McKenzie, of this place, wishes  
to go to Bermuda for the purpose of collecting monies  
due before the war - He wishes to know if there  
is a probability of his obtaining a passport at all  
& if so what steps are necessary for him to take

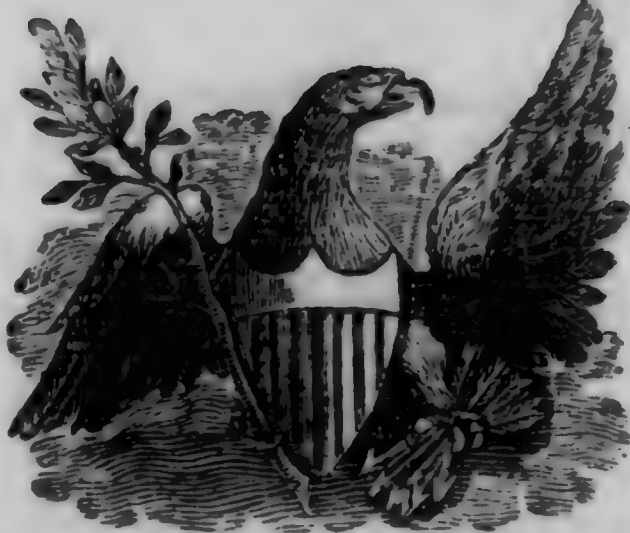
If there is no chance of succeeding, it will  
be useless for him to go to Washington - if  
there is & it be necessary he will go on  
upon your pointing out the mode proper  
to be pursued by him - Be good enough  
to write me on the subject as soon as you  
are sufficiently informed - which letter  
I will show to Mr. for his satisfaction  
I am as usual  
P. M. K.

Document - 20  
Upon which was issued  
a passport to Lede-  
Kiaku Sawu.

The passport dated Ja-  
nuary 28. 1814; and  
delivered, the same day,  
to Mr. Douglass, who  
presented the document,  
and who had been  
introduced to the Se-  
cretary of State by  
the honorable William  
Jones, Secretary of the  
Navy.

United States of America,

STATE OF MARYLAND—TO WIT:



WILLIAM WARNER, Print.

*notary office  
Jan. 28. 1814.*

*delivered to  
J. Gill, Notary Public by  
Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the State  
of Maryland, Commissioned and duly Qualified,*

*residing in the City of Baltimore, in the State  
aforesaid, do hereby Certify, Attest, and Make  
Known, That, on the day of the date hereof, before  
me personally appeared *Nedekiah Snow*  
an American Seaman Merchant  
Aged *thirty five* Years or thereabouts.*

*Height five Feet, eight &  $\frac{3}{4}$  Inches.  
Complexion, light  
Eyes light blue  
Hair red*

*Who being by me duly and solemnly Sworn did depose and say that he  
is a native Citizen of the United States of America, being born  
at Barnstable County, Massachusetts*

*At the same time appeared before me the said Notary  
James Caldwell of Baltimore Merchant*

*Who being by me duly and solemnly Sworn did depose and say that  
he has been acquainted with the above named and described Nedekiah  
Snow several years, and that he is a native Citizen of the United  
States, & as he believes, was born at Barnstable County, Massachusetts*

*Nedekiah Snow*

*In Testimony Whereof, The said Deponents have  
hereunto subscribed their Name and I the said No-  
tary, have hereunto set my Hand, and affixed my  
Notarial Seal, the tenth Day of January  
in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hun-  
dred and fourteen.*

*J. Gill Not. Public*



Answer

To the honorable  
Johann Post, post.  
who applied for a  
passport for Zedekiah  
more after <sup>one</sup> it had  
been issued.

The answer dated Feb.  
9. 1814.

See the documents within.





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Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State  
Washington

To the Honorable James Buchanan Secretary of State  
of the United States.

Sir - The undersigned request of the  
Secretary of State, that he will have the goodness  
to obtain the permission of his Excellency the President  
of the United States, for Zedekiah Sherris of Baltimore  
to depart from the United States in the Spanish  
brig Edwendo now lying in New Port Rhode Island  
& was bound to Havanna in the Island of Cuba,  
and to proceed to said Havanna for the purpose  
of collecting the sums of money mentioned in the  
depositions herewith sent &

he is with high respect

New York July  
3. 1814 —

Your most Obedt Servt

Kimberly Branght

Sir

The enclosed I received this day  
The applicant to me asks for an immediate  
reply. I am not intending too much on your letter  
you will excuse a few lines by perusing the  
the subject, if proper that I may forward it by  
the mail on Sunday

I have the honor to be with

Respect your ob<sup>d</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>

Edmund Sel Jr

Wm. Sel Jr

1<sup>st</sup> Feb, 1814

State of New York.

City of New York. ss.

I Henry Meigs a Public Notary in  
for said State, duly commissioned & sworn and  
dwelling in said City, do hereby Certify that  
Personally came and appeared before me, Zedekiah  
Snow of the City of Baltimore who being by me  
duly sworn depose and testify that he is a  
native citizen of the United States born in East Ham  
in the State of Massachusetts. That he is now  
thirty five years of age, Five feet nine and one half  
inches high and six, blue eyes and of a light com-  
plexion. That he has a family in Baltimore con-  
sisting of a wife and two Children.

Zedekiah Snow

Wherefore Attestation being required,  
I have hereunto set my hand and  
seal of Office the first day of February  
in the Year of our Lord One thousand  
Eight hundred and four.

Done Attestation.

H. Meigs, Noty. Public.  
H. D.



State of New York.

City of New York. ss.

I Henry Meigs a Public Notary in  
and for the State of New York aforesaid duly com-  
-missioned and sworn, dwelling in the said City  
Do hereby certify That personally came and  
appeared before me Anson Kimberly one of the firm  
of Kimberly Brace & Co of the said City merchants  
to me the said Notary well known Who being  
by me the said Notary duly sworn depose and  
swear That said firm shipped in mule cart  
to Nicholas De Treas at Havana in the Island  
of Cuba, Two hundred whole and forty four half  
Barrels of Flour, which said Flour has been sold  
by said Nicholas De Treas for amount of the said  
Kimberly Brace & Co for the sum of Two thousand One  
hundred & Ninety two Dollars and fifty cents with which  
sum of money is now in the hands of the said Nicholas  
and due to the said firm

Anson Kimberly

When an Attestation being required I  
have hereunto set my hand and seal of  
Office the second day of February in the  
year of our Lord One thousand Eight  
hundred and fourteen.

Quod Attestor.

Henry Meigs, Notary Public.  
1874 FEB 2

State of New York.

City of New York. /ss/ I Henry Meigs a  
Public Notary in and for said State, duly commissioned  
and sworn, dwelling in said City. Do hereby  
Certify. That personally came and appeared before  
me Francis Deane of the said City Merchant—

who being by me duly sworn depose and testify  
That there is due to this Defendant from

J. J. Brune ————— of Nassau  
in the Island of Cuba, Ten thousand Dollars &  
being now advanced by Defendant on his  
account and property due to him.

from, Deane  
17

When an Attestation being required  
I have hereunto set my hand and  
seal of Office the third day of—  
February in the Year of our Lord  
One thousand eight hundred and  
fourteen.

Quod Attestor

Henry Meigs Not. Public.  
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Documents 30

Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Solomon Hersey.

The passport dated Fe-  
bruary 11. 1814; and  
transmitted to the  
collector of the  
customs at Boston.

The passport applied  
for through Gen.  
Mason.

Office of Comptroller General of Finance,  
July 9<sup>th</sup> 1814

Sir

I have the honor to transmit herewith  
an application of Solomon Hersey for a  
passport to the Island of St. Bartholomew,  
addressed to me, and received some days ago,  
but which properly belongs to your Department.

The applicant is informed of her letter being  
referred to the Secretary of State.

Y<sup>r</sup> Obedt<sup>y</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

Sir

Y<sup>r</sup> most Obedt<sup>y</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

*John G. Smith*

John Graham Esq,  
Department of State.



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John Mason Esq  
Commissary General  
Washington





Boston January 13<sup>th</sup> 1811

John Mason Esquire, Commissary General

Sir

I have to request of you a passport to the Island of St. Bartholomew, and by advice have applied to you for the same. The reason of this application is founded on the following circumstances, On the thirtieth of July last my Brig Dolphin, Asa Beah, commander sailed from Portland to St. Bartholomew with a cargo of lumber and provisions, after her arrival there the Captain died, and upon the cargo was sold, the cargo was consigned to the Captain for sale, and after his decease was taken possession of by some person, to your applicant unknown. I am therefore solicitous to obtain a passport to proceed thither and recover my property and make such returns as shall be conformable to the Laws of the United States. The safety of the property is my only inducement to embark. Should you be disposed to grant my application, please to forward it immediately, as there is a Swedish Vessel to sail soon for the Port of St. Bartholomew. I am Sir respectfully

Yours most Obedt  
Humble Servant

Solomon Hersey

Department of State,

February 11. 1844.

Sir,

You will find in the hands of Mr. Pearson,  
the collector of the customs at Boston, a  
passport, agreeably to your application  
to him, made on undated date of the 13th  
ultimo, and which was ~~submitted to~~  
this Department ~~on~~ the 1 day before  
yesterday.

I remain,

Sir,

~~very~~ respectfully,

Your most obedt. ser.

J. M.

W. Blommon, Secy.

Department of State,  
February 11. 1814.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for Solomon  
Kenney, to whom you will deliver it  
if you know nothing relative to his cha-  
racter and, merits which ought to prevent  
his being furnished with one. Before de-  
livering he pleased to request W. Kenney  
to write his name in the margin.

I remain,

Sir,  
Very respectfully,  
Your most obedt.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Boston.

5' 8 1/4 inches High  
Light Complexion  
Light Hair  
Blue Eyes  
scar on his knee

I *Harvey C. Mackay* of *Boston* in the  
County of *Suffolk* and State of *Massachusetts* do  
testify and declare, That *Salomon Hersey* now  
present, was born in *Miscapetoe* in the County of *Lincoln*  
*State aforesaid* and that he had an  
actual Residence in *Miscapetoe*,  
on the third Day of September, A. D. One thousand seven hundred and eighty-  
~~three~~. *Six*

*Harvey C. Mackay*

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

*Suffolk* ss.

SWORN to this *Twelfth* Day of *January* A. D.  
One thousand eight hundred and *thirteen*

Before me,

*J. B. Lacey*  
*Natural Public*  
*[Signature]*

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Alphon which was issued  
a report for Daniel  
Dodge.

The report dated Janu-  
ary 29. 1814; and sent  
to the honorable Geo. Da-  
venport, who deposited  
the documents at the  
Department of State.



For  
Chas Davenport

Mr. Colver  
at the Department of Secretary of State

January 27<sup>th</sup> 1872,

Mr Edwin

Sir

Since I saw you this day I  
have received the enclosed papers -

Will you gratify the request of  
Mr Dodge & inform me by sending his  
passport - - - your Obedt<sup>serv</sup>

J<sup>r</sup> Davenport

I Isaac Ambler of Stamford in Fairfield County  
and State of Connecticut being duly sworn depose  
and say that I have long well known Daniel  
Dodge of said Stamford, that he is a native  
of Queens County Long Island in the State of  
New York, that he is now about Thirty one  
years of age, six feet in height, has a light  
complexion, light brown hair, hazle colored  
eyes and a scar in the side of his right  
thigh

Isaac Ambler

Stamford Jan<sup>ry</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> - 1814

State of Connecticut to Stamford

I Benjamin Davenport Notary public  
residing in said Stamford duly admitted  
& sworn certify that Isaac Ambler  
above named personally appeared before  
me & made oath to the truth of the forego-  
ing affidavit subscribed by him in  
my presence agreeably to Law, and  
Ambler being well known to me  
witness my hand & Seal this 24<sup>th</sup> Day  
of Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1814

Benjamin Davenport  
Notary public

Wm. A. Smith

J. H. C.

Reverend Mr. S. J. S. S. S.

A. C.

Washington City



Honorable Mr. Davenport  
W.C. Washington City

Sir,

I look the pleasure of a few  
days since through the medium of your son & friend  
Davenport to ask your assistance in procuring a  
passport. Since which have understood that a certi-  
ficate of Citizen Ship would be required. have there-  
fore taken the liberty of enclosing the same to  
you. my business is to Saint Petersburg to settle  
some unsettled business. and to the Havana  
to arrange some business for a sister residing  
in New York. with her Brother residing in the Havana  
my sister has lately lost her husband whose Estate is  
connected with the Brother in the Havana -

Your attention to this will  
oblige

Yours S<sup>t</sup>

Ans<sup>r</sup>

J. Dodge

Hamford Jan<sup>y</sup> 24. 1814



Documents 42  
Upon which  
was issued a  
passport to  
Joshua Cole-  
man.

The passport dated  
the 24<sup>th</sup> of  
March 1814,  
& sent to the  
collector of the  
customs at  
Boston.

The Hon. James Monroe Esq.

Washington


Boston Feb 28. 1814-

Sir

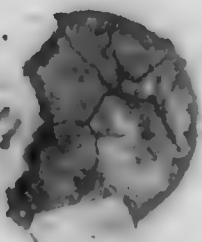
The request is to request that you  
will be pleased to grant me a passport to  
leave this place for Havana as per the  
enclosed certificate from John Stevenson Esq.  
Notary Public here — be pleased to grant  
this passport as soon as possible as urgent business  
requires my presence at Havana —

I am Sir y<sup>r</sup> O<sup>b</sup>d<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Isaac Holman

James Coleman  
Secy of State

The Hon. James Ward  
  
Washington

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Parson Feb 28. 1814

Sir

I take the liberty of inclosing to  
you a letter to the Hon. James Monroe Esq.  
the object of which is to request a passport  
for Havana — do me the favor of having  
the inclosed delivered. your attention may prob-  
ably accelerate the forwarding of it —  
It perfectly convenient you will oblige me  
by enclosing the passport yourself as urgent  
business in Havana requires my departure  
from here as early as possible —

I am Sir y<sup>r</sup> ob<sup>d</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup> —  
Jas Colman



31 Years of age  
5 ft. 8 1/4 inches  
florid complexion  
light blue eyes  
light hair.

I James A. Allen of Boston in the  
County of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts do  
testify and declare, That Joshua Coleman now  
present, was born in Boston and that he has an

actual Residence in Boston

James A. Allen

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Suffolk Co.

SWORN to this

28<sup>th</sup>

Day of

February A. D.

One thousand eight hundred and

forty-two

Before me,

William Stevenson Notary

Documents <sup>41</sup>  
Upon which a  
passport was  
issued to Peter  
et. Holman to  
go to Gottenburg.

The passport dated  
April 9. 1814;  
and sent to the  
collector of the  
customs at Win-  
nington, N. C.

The documents pre-  
sented at the De-  
partment of  
State by the Ho-  
norable Wm. R.  
Living.

W. Calvin

Department of State

House of Representatives

Sir

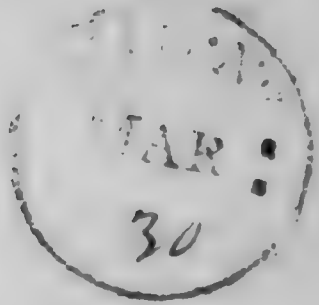
I have enclosed a petition to the President of the U. States from a Citizen of N. Carolina requesting permission to sail in a merchant ship - If you will be so good as to attend to the subject and give me early information of the result I shall esteem it a particular favor.

The passport if granted can be directed to the Collector Mr. Cochran to be filled up -

Yours Obedt Servt -

J. W. McKim

April 7 - 14



Free

Honorable Mr. R. King  
Washington, City



To his Excellency the President of the United States

Your Petitioner Peter. H. Hollman respectfully represents that he is a Native of Sweden, but has become a Citizen of the United States, and having business of an important Nature to attend to, Humbly prays your Excellency for permission to embark on board a Neutral Ship to sail shortly for Gottenburg, and Your petitioner will ever pray—

Wilmington N.C. March 30<sup>th</sup> 1814.

The Honorable, M<sup>r</sup>. R. King.

Dear Sir

Our friend Levy being absent and he having requested me to open his Letter, which afforded me the pleasure of perusing your esteemed favour of the 13<sup>th</sup> 4<sup>th</sup>, which please accept my thanks, for your friendly wishes, as well as obtaining my Passport, will you permit me to solicit your friendly assistance, in obtaining the annexed petition of Mrs A. Hollman who wishes to go out in the same Ship with me, I feel sorry ~~that~~ I am compelled to trouble you, fearful you have been plagued with many requests of a similar nature, you will confer a particular favour, by forwarding the permission as soon as possible, as the Vessel will sail in the course of fifteen or twenty days, and Mrs Hollman feels a great desire to embark in her.

I am, Dear Sir, with esteem

Your O<sup>b</sup>servant

A. L. Corrier



Wilmington, N.C. March  
30. 1844

Department of State,

April 9. 1814.

Sir,

Upon Peter A. Holliman's satisfying you  
that he is an American citizen, he pleased  
to deliver to him the enclosed passport,  
first intending a description of his person,  
&c.

I remain,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your most ob. Serv.

J. W.

P. O. April 9. 1814.

Sir, I agreeably to your request, I have the pleasure  
to inform you that  
a passport has been this day forwarded  
to the Collector of the P. A. Holliman  
at the Customs at Wilmington, N. C. for Peter  
A. Holliman. I have the honor, &c,

How Wm. R. King.

J. W.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Wilmington,  
N. C.

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Document  
Upon which  
a passport  
was issued to  
Alexander  
Finclair to  
go to the Sa-  
nanna.

The passport  
dated March  
25. 1814; &  
delivered to  
W. Maxwell,  
formerly a  
clerk in the  
Navy Depart-  
ment. W.  
Maxwell ex-  
hibited a cer-  
tificate of W.  
Finclair's citi-  
zenship, which  
was returned.

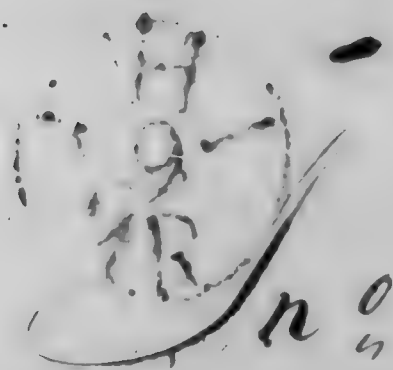
Years 36  
Eyes Blue  
Hair Dark  
Height 5 ft 8 in.  
Complexion Fair  
Destination St. Augustine & Savannah & Cuba



Documents<sup>38</sup>

Upon which  
a passport was  
issued to Joseph  
B. Loring to  
go to Sackenburg  
in the Schooner  
Chamney.

The passport dated  
March 21. 1814.  
& sent to the  
Marshal of  
the U.S. at  
New York.



PAID  
Van Osgr

Geo. Town  
Potomac

New York

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> March 1844

I take the liberty to request you to make  
an application at the Secretary of State office, for a  
Passport for my brother Jos B Saxton who wishes to take  
passage to Gallienburgh in the Castel advertisement  
to sail from New York in a few days Your early  
attention to this request & your answer will much  
oblige me always at your command

Believe me Yours &  
Wm B Saxton

P.S. Enclose you a passport received two  
years since for him which gives a description  
of his person & instead of 25 now 27 years  
of age

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Joseph B Lapsley's  
Passport, dated  
Nov. 22<sup>d</sup>. 1811



United



States.

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, Greeting :

THE bearer hereof, *Joseph B. Lapsley* - aged *twenty five* years, or thereabout, of the height of *five* feet *ten* inches, *light* complexion, *light* hair, *grey* eyes, *small nose* *small chin* *small face* and *small* *build* (whose name is here repeated in his own hand writing, viz.) *Joseph B. Lapsley*,

~~a citizen of the United States of America, having occasion to pass into foreign countries about his lawful affairs, these are to pray all whom it may concern, to permit the said~~ *Lapsley* (he demeaning himself well and peaceably) to pass wheresoever his lawful pursuits may call him, freely and without let or molestation, in going, staying or returning, and to give to him all friendly aid and protection, as these United States would do in like case.

In Faith whereof, I have caused the seal of the Department of State, for the said United States, to be hereunto affixed. Done at Washington, this *twenty second* day of *November* in the year of our Lord, 18*11* and of the independence of these states the thirty *sixth*

*Jas Monroe*

Secretary of State.

[GRATIS.]



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Answer to Juntas  
D. Russell. Feb.  
25. 1814.

He asks for a  
passport; & in an-  
swer is requested  
to furnish proof  
of citizenship & a  
description of  
his person.

An ethelana.  
Long letter to  
the Honorable  
James Kennedy Esq.  
Chas D, dated March  
11. 1814

Department of State,  
Washington 25. 12. 14.

Sir,

In answer to your application, under  
date of the 15<sup>th</sup> instant, for a passport to en-  
able you <sup>and your lady</sup> to <sup>depart</sup> in a neutral vessel  
for Carthage, <sup>in consequence of</sup> I have to inform you  
that the document requested will be fur-  
nished upon your transmitting to this  
Department proof that you are a ci-  
tizen of the United States, <sup>together with</sup> a descrip-  
tion of your person, <sup>including</sup> your age,  
your height, <sup>your</sup> complexion, the color  
of your hair, and ~~that~~ of your eyes.  
With respect to the furniture and medi-  
cine which you propose to carry with  
you, the permission desired is a question  
for the <sup>proper</sup> Department, whose  
proper organ <sup>is</sup> the collector of the  
customs. I remain,

Sir,  
Very respectfully,  
your obedient  
servant.

Wm. H. Moore.

To James D. Russell.

Sept 7/1814

March 11. 1814.

Sir,

~~The Secretary of a letter to James~~  
J. Russell, vice Governor of the State, that he ~~had~~ <sup>had</sup> ~~been~~ <sup>been</sup> ~~asked~~ <sup>asked</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~write~~ <sup>write</sup> ~~a~~ <sup>a</sup> ~~letter~~ <sup>letter</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> ~~on~~ <sup>on</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~subject~~ <sup>subject</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~State~~ <sup>State</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~never~~ <sup>never</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~naturalized~~ <sup>naturalized</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~United~~ <sup>United</sup> ~~States~~ <sup>States</sup> ~~he~~ <sup>he</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~comprehended~~ <sup>comprehended</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~class~~ <sup>class</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~alien~~ <sup>alien</sup> ~~enemies~~ <sup>enemies</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~whom~~ <sup>whom</sup> ~~reports~~ <sup>reports</sup> ~~according~~ <sup>according</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~an~~ <sup>an</sup> ~~existing~~ <sup>existing</sup> ~~rule~~ <sup>rule</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>of the league</sup> ~~Government~~ <sup>Government</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> ~~present~~ <sup>present</sup> ~~granted~~ <sup>granted</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~leave~~ <sup>leave</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~country~~ <sup>country</sup>.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obt. humble servant.

The Honorable  
William Kenney.

Washington Fri  
Feb 15.

His Excellency James M. Smith  
City of Washington

Received  
of the  
Treasury  
Feb 15 1877



Washington D.C. Dec. 4<sup>th</sup> 1814

His Excellency James Monroe  
Sir

Having come to a determination as long ago as June 1813 of going to Carthage in South America, for the purpose of practicing the profession of a physician, and having since my departure so long in making arrangements and preparations for this sole purpose, I have the honor of presenting my petition to His Excellency the President of the United States, thro' the attention of your Excellency, that he will have the goodness to grant me his permission to depart from the U. States in such manner by a vessel as may seem, together with my wife, and such articles of necessary household furniture, and of medicine and professional implements as may be requisite for private convenience and the exercise of the medical profession —

Having relinquished all business in the U. States with this sole view, it would operate much to my private injury to be prevented from commencing the exercise of my profession in Carthage — At which is submitted to your Excellency's consideration with due respect by

Your Excellency's very Obedient Servant

James T. Reed



Washington D.C. Free  
July 19<sup>th</sup>

For Hon. Wm. Kennedy  
in Congress  
City of Washington

William Kennedy Esq.

Sir

I entered into a determination  
many months ago of going to Cartagena in So. America, this  
Spring, but am prevented from executing this determination,  
unless I procure a passport from His Excellency the President  
of the U. States — I addressed a letter on this subject to the  
Secretary of State, by last mail; and having been informed that  
there will be no difficulty, if the object of my departure be legal and  
justifiable, I have taken the liberty to request that you will do the  
favor to the President also, to let it be known to his Excellency, that  
I have no agency, connection, or interest in any species of trade or  
commerce, or any thing which may in any way be injurious to the  
U. States — My sole business is the pursuit of general literature,  
and the business of a physician, & it shall hereafter be specified  
in the same manner — I shall be in Cartagena, and  
devote my leisure hours to some of the pursuits which I have  
mentioned — My successful attention, & which I flatter myself  
may tend to a little improvement of some of the natives, & promote  
the interest of science, & its application to useful purposes of economy —  
My prospects of fulfilling these views in So. America are promising, &  
they are my sole views — My determination of going to Cartagena

will

will occur from this place shortly, & it may perhaps be the only  
one for a considerable time — This application is known to, &  
approved of by John G. Blount Esq., W. H. Rodman, & others of my  
friends, & those of Mr. Rappel —

With sentiments of due regard I have the honor  
to be Sir Respectfully

Wm. A. Rappel

Mr. Kennedy

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the State of New York.

Co  
In

Washington City. March 14<sup>th</sup>

You will receive a letter

a letter from the same I expect at the  
time of publication in the State of North  
Carolina the same to move from that place  
to Carlisle in North America and during

a period may be traced in the  
interests of the people of my knowledge of

that gentleman was a belief in the  
the two years since then he arrived at

the town of my residence. The  
idea then he now is, and which is

embodied in a paper in our hands  
which was his secret, and which which

is in the hands of the society in  
the hands of the society in the hands of the society  
a letter to the society during the same



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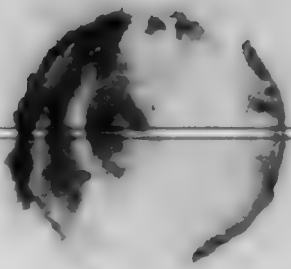
Document 36  
Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Charles Drake,  
to go to Cottonwood  
in the U. S. Army.

The passport dated  
March 21. 1814,  
and sent to the  
Commandant at  
New York.

REC

John Lefferts Esq.  
Member of Congress

Washington



Dear Sir

The time has arrived sooner than I expected to take advantage of your kind offer of assistance in procuring me a passport to leave this country.

A cartel is announced in the papers here to sail this month for Gottenburgh, and as a favourable change in our foreign relations appears at best doubtful, I think it would be advisable to accept of this opportunity of getting to Europe, although it would be both more convenient and agreeable to wait till the summer.

Now, if you will be so good as to procure for me from Mr Monroe a passport and protection, you will confer on me a favour I should be happy (if it ever lay in my power) to cancel. I did not see Mr Monroe when I was in Washington; but understood from Mr Rush, there would be no difficulty in procuring them upon application. I wish you to forward them as soon as you conveniently can, as it is uncertain when the vessel will sail.

If there is any expense attending them



~~as soon as you~~ please to inform me of it that  
I may refund it.

My respects to your worthy colleague  
Yours respectfully -

Chas. Drake

N. York 9<sup>th</sup> of March 1844

The following is as good a description of my-  
self as I can give -

Charles Drake Doctor in Medicine, aged  
24 years born in the city of N. Y. 5 feet 8 1/2  
inches, of light complexion light hair, and  
blue eyes. -

Document<sup>34</sup>  
Upon which  
was issued a  
passport to  
James Blair.  
The passport da-  
ted March 8.  
1814; and sent  
to the collector  
of the Customs  
at Charleston,  
S. C. through  
the Honorable  
Langdon Cheves.

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Hon<sup>ble</sup> Langdon Chase  
Washington City

Don't forget to send the Church

Charleston 2<sup>d</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup> 1874.

Dear Sir

In consequence of my long  
indisposition and the advice of my friends  
to change the climate and take a sea voyage  
for the benefit of my health, I have determined  
you will be about 15<sup>th</sup> of next month to do so,  
and as I consider a Passport from the  
Secretary of State's Office to be very necessary  
I have to request of you as a particular  
to obtain one for me, and that there may be  
no obstacle in the way I have sent you the  
required Certificate of my Citizenship.

As I did not become a Citizen until the  
year 1794, I have been a resident in this  
city ever since the year 1785.

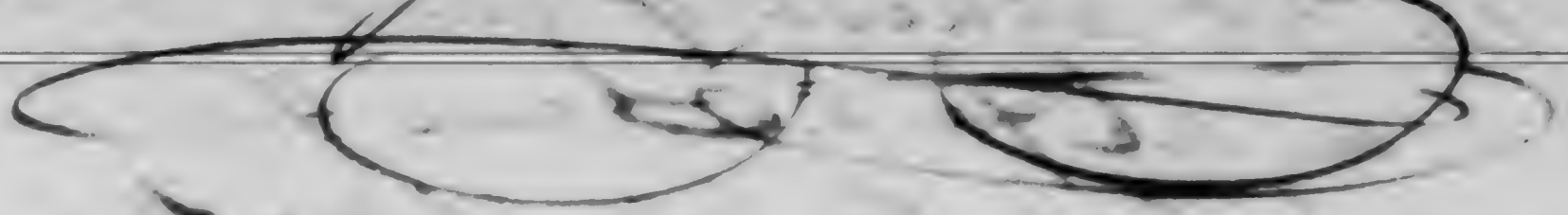
As the Passport will no doubt be sent  
from the Department of State to the Collector  
here, will you be so obliging as to let the  
required Certificate be returned with it.

I feel not a little proud as one  
of your Constituents and do most  
sincerely congratulate you on your



Your Election to so Honorable a Station as  
Speaker of the House of Representatives of  
the United States. That you may  
continue to enjoy the Confidence of not  
only the Citizens of the State but also of  
that Honorable Body of which you are  
a Member & the earnest wishes of

Dear Sir Yours with great Respect  
James Blair



P.S. The preceding is a description of the  
Person of James Blair which may be  
referred to in the Passport.  
Five feet six inches in height.  
Aged Forty seven years, grey eyes &  
dark brown hair.



Secy. of State

March 8. 1874.

Sir,

I ~~am~~ have the pleasure  
to enclose herewith a letter to the  
Collector of the Customs at New-  
York, covering a passport for Mr.  
Blair. I also return, according to the  
request of that gentleman, the  
certificate of his naturalization.

I have the honor to be,

Yrs

with great respect,

Wm S. Sumner Secy.

The Honorable  
Secretary of the Navy.

Secy. of State,

March 8. 1814.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for James Blair  
contrary to an existing rule, the place of  
his destination is left blank, Mr. Blair  
not having stated that particular in his  
letter to the Honorable Secy. of State. The  
regular channel through which the  
application for this document had been  
made, and the distance of ~~the~~ ~~the~~  
~~applicant's~~ residence from the seat of  
Government, have induced a dehar-  
tion, in this instance, from the rule;  
and you are requested to fill up  
the blank with such neutral port  
as may be designated to you, inserting  
at the same time a description of Mr.  
Blair's ~~complexion~~ <sup>features</sup> in the appropriate  
place. ~~It is necessary for his~~ <sup>It is necessary</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup>  
write his name in the margin; ~~and~~ <sup>you are requested</sup> to  
~~submit~~ <sup>report</sup> to the Secy. of State  
immediately the particulars  
which are ~~advised~~ <sup>requested</sup> by you in  
the passport. I remain,  
Sir,  
Very respectfully,  
Your most obedt. Servt.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Charleston.

Documents 33  
Upon which a  
report was  
made to A.  
L. Jones.  
The report was  
made on the  
11. 1814; and  
transmitted  
to the Collec-  
tor of the  
Customs  
at New  
Haven,  
N. C.

The documents  
presented by  
the honorable  
Genl. King.

W. G. A. S.

The Secretary of State

Mr. Calhoun

House of Representatives

Sir

I have taken the liberty of enclosing  
a notice addressed to you printed by  
a Citizen of Wilmington North Carolina - I  
will greatly oblige you by saying the  
paper mentions it in your  
next issue accept my thanks for your  
attention to my numerous requests

With respect

Yours S<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup> in

W. W. King



Dept. of State,  
March 11. 1814.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for A. L. Gomer. He wishes to certify you that he is a citizen of the United States. Before you deliver it to him, be pleased to insert an description of his person in the appropriate place, and re-quest him to write his name in the margin. A description of Mr. Gomer's person is also to be transmitted by you to this Dept. immediately.

I remain,

Sir

Very respectfully,  
Your no. S. C.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Wilmington, N. C.



Free

The Hon. W. R. King

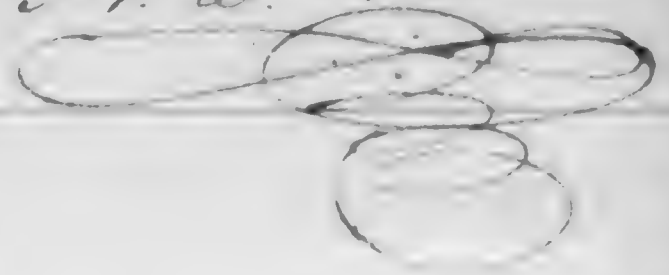
Washington City



To his Excellency the President of the United  
States

The Petition of M. L. Gomer a Native born  
Citizen of the United States

Your Petitioner respectfully represents  
that he has shipped a large amount of property  
to the Baltic, and finds by the restrictions of  
the Laws of our Country, and the danger  
of capture of the enemy, that he is prevented  
to his great detriment getting any returns  
from thence. that unless he is permitted  
to give it his personal attention, his business  
must suffer, he therefore prays your excellency  
for leave to go after his property to the  
Baltic, in the first Neutral Vessel that  
may be permitted to sail and your  
Petitioner will ever Pray

M. L. Gomer  


Wilmington North Carolina

February 21<sup>st</sup> 1814

Wilmington N.C. February 21<sup>st</sup>  
1844.

The Honorable Wm. R. King

Dear Sir

I have to request your particular attention to the annexed petition immediately and to procure a passport without delay, and forward the same to me, as I feel a great interest that Mr. A. L. Gomer, my Nephew, should not be deprived of taking passage in the first Neutral Vessel that offers.

Hope you will excuse the liberty troubling you with my business, but feeling convinced that if your Public duty will admit, you will give this request your personal attention, I rest assured on your compliance

with much respect

Remain

Your Obedt. Servant

J. C. M. Levy



Sept. 5th 1814,  
March 11. 1814.

Sir,

A report for A. J. Comer  
has been forwarded, agreeably  
to his application made this  
morning, to the Collector of the  
North Carolina, who  
will decide it on ap-  
plication.

I have the honor  
to remain,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

James M. Smith.

The Honorable  
A. J. Comer.



Documents 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Ebenezer Stock-  
er.

The passport dated  
March 8. 1814;  
and sent to the  
honorable  
W. Gore, who  
presented the  
document, at  
the Depart-  
ment of State.

**WE**, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,  
one of the United States of America, *Do Request*  
all States, Potentates, and others, whom it may  
concern, to permit. *W. Ebenezer Stocker.*

*Fifty four years of Age, Five Feet seven &  
half inches high, light complexion, blue  
eyes, grey hair.*

a Citizen of our Commonwealth, going  
to *Havana and elsewhere*

*E. Gerry*  
to pass safely and freely, without giving, or  
permitting to be given to him, any hindrance;  
but on the contrary affording to him all aid and  
protection, as We would do in like case, for all  
those who might be recommended to Us.

**In Testimony Whereof**, We have delivered  
to him this **PASSPORT**, signed by His Excel-  
lency *Elbridge Gerry* our Governor,  
under the Seal of our State, and countersigned by  
our Secretary, at BOSTON, this *twenty eighth* day  
of *September* A.D. 1811 and in the *thirty sixth*  
year of the Independence of the United States of  
America.

*Benjamin*  
*Stocker*  
By His Excellency the Governor.

*Benjamin*  
*Homan*

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Sept. 21. 1844.  
March 8. 1844.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for Ebenezer Stodden. ~~As~~ Mr. Packard not having furnished a description of his person, I have furnished ~~him~~ a report for him to Mr. Sealson, the collector of the customs at Boston, who will insert the particulars and deliver it on application.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,  
Very respectfully,  
Your mo. ob. Ser.

The Honorable  
Christopher Gore.

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munroe Esquire

Washington



Boston February 24. 1814

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe Esq  
Sir

Being under the necessity  
of going to Worcester, to attend to my personal concerns in that  
Place I have taken the liberty of enclosing to your care my  
petition to the President of the United States and request  
the favor of you to present it to him and that a passport may  
be forwarded to me accordingly. I also enclose a passport  
from his Excellency Elbridge Gerry formerly Governor of Mass<sup>t</sup>  
as a voucher of my citizenship.

I am very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant  
Eben Stocker

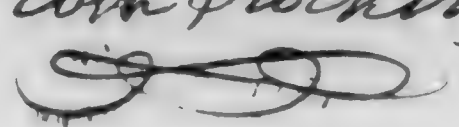


Boston February 24<sup>th</sup> 1844 -

To His Excellency James Madison - President of the United States  
The Petitioner of Ebenezer Stocker of Boston in  
the State of Massachusetts Merchant a citizen of the United States  
humbly sheweth

That your Petitioner hath been  
largely concerned in commerce with Spanish Subjects in the  
Island of Cuba and that such has been the interruption of  
business by War and other causes, that it is absolutely necessary  
your Petitioner should personally visit that country for the  
purpose of recovering and securing his property and adjusting  
his affairs with the Spanish Merchants

Wherefore he prays he may have permission  
to leave the United States in some neutral vessel for a port  
in said Island pursuant to the provision of the Embargo  
Law made for that purpose and that a passport may be  
granted to him for that purpose and as in duty bound will  
ever pray &c

Ebenezer Stocker  


31  
Documents in the  
case of Charles R.  
Simpson, left at the  
Dept. of State by the  
Hon. Wm. B. Bibb.

A passport was  
granted to W. W.  
Simpson.



Charleston South Carolina

1<sup>st</sup> January 1817.

Sir,

I presume to address you upon the Introduction of my  
old and respected friend, George Beullie Esquire, who has done  
me the favor to direct for my your attention in a Letter which I have  
now the honor to enclose, and I can with great truth assure you that it  
is not without the greatest reluctance I subscribe upon you. In Consequence  
however of all hope of receiving permission to return home, having  
ceased except by stating Explicitly to the Secretary of State my real Situation  
and entreatings to obtain the Generous Influence of some Gentleman  
possessing Interest with the Government who may be kind enough to  
make some little exertion on my behalf with the Secretary. And Mr  
Beullie having led me to suppose that on your I may meet with that  
friend I am induced to trouble you enclosed with a Letter to the Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
James Monroe, which after an attentive Perusal, you will do  
me an assisting favor by delivering and if your kind Interference can  
avail me, and you will be good enough to exert it, if the Probable of  
an unfortunate Boston detained from a distressed Mother, and a large  
and anxious family of Brothers & and Sisters all in a great Measure  
dependent on me, be at all acceptable, you may safely subscribe it.

It may perhaps be an ungracious office to be interested in an Englishman  
out of our own Country whose Situation is not undeserving of some pity and  
even the bare Request for a passport may deliver him from the  
distressing dilemma in which from Ignorance or Inadvertence he  
may have brought himself and at the very utmost this is as far as I  
can judge my greatest Crime. I trust upon the Solicitation of an  
Able American I may hope to receive that Generous treatment  
from you.

It were useless to enter into all the particulars of my  
coming to my Residence in the United States and my Situation since  
the War, bearing on my Letter to the Secretary of State and as I concern  
all that is necessary but I will take the liberty of repeating to you that

Yours &c William W. Bibb



I have intentionally omitted no means of leaving this country, and  
that I should therefore hope that if I have been mistaken, my error  
has not been sufficiently great to debar me from all Indulgence.  
The appointment of Agent for Prisoners was unsought and sent me before  
it was known I would accept it, and it was the first time I ever  
was publicly employed and will in all likelihood be the last, and  
for many months I received no compensation of any kind. Profit  
or Interest was not then my motive for accepting or retaining it and  
it is somewhat hard that though I was unable to leave this country  
from this appointment, whereas in the Public Service I should not  
be allowed the same Privilege which all my Country men enjoyed.

In one Word I would beseech you to favor me with your  
Interest and if the Secretary, which I pray God may not be the  
case, should prove Incurable, and my doom be irreversible  
I should be under great obligation by your turning what is to be my  
situation, where I am to be permitted to reside, and what are the  
Restrictions to which I am to be Subject. A State of Suspense  
is peculiarly horrid, and to know the worst is a melancholly Satis-  
faction. I should be permitted to return, I should wish to  
take by way of the West Indies, to see an Uncle, the nearest connec-  
tion I have living except my own immediate family, and to look  
after some important concerns which I may never again have an  
opportunity of attending to, provided if I ever should get home, never  
again to cross the Atlantic. I shall be much obliged  
by receiving a Reply, and in the meantime have the honor to be  
Sir,

Your most obedient humble Servant  
Charles F. Simpson



Charleston - South Carolina

17<sup>th</sup> January 1811

Sir,

I ventured on the 9. March last, and not without much Reluctance, to embark upon you in consequence of a Conversation I had lately had with the Marshal of this District on the Subject of an order which had at that time just appeared from the Department of State, requiring all Persons to Retire Forty Miles above Tide Water; Mr. Seton, whose passport was to inform myself of the Wishes of the Government in relation to me, and of any Change were contemplated, and it were not incompatible with them I was that I might be favored with a Passport to leave the United States. Having never been honored with a reply to this communication, I am not without apprehension that I may have been guilty of some irregularity and in consequence incurred displeasure in which case I beg leave to express my contrition, and I would add that accepting leave drawn by dire necessity having failed in former efforts through Mr. Morris Colonel Barclay and Sestly Messrs. Calhoun and Chaves, and an ardent hope that I may be able to offer an impression under which I am willing to believe you have unconsciously, been laboring if I may judge from your letter to Colonel Barclay of the 30. July last, of which I have only received a copy and have been apprised of its contents within these few days. I should not have again presumed to address you. Flattering myself that my Situation has never yet been fully made known to you, and that in consequence my error is not yet irreparable. I am encouraged to suggest to you, that my case does differ from that of others generally, in so far as my Public Appointment prevented my availing myself of the permission to leave the United States allowed by Act of Congress, of which, under other circumstances, having received before the expiration of the six months, orders from my friends in the Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe England. I am, Sir, &c.

England to return. I would have taken advantage. This, I  
humbly hope will appear to the Government of the United States, in such  
real difference, and though I cannot admit of any circumstances that  
I was under an impression that the possession of my public appoint-  
ment would at all times secure to me, on application, in a proper  
manner, permission to return to His Majesty's dominions, and that  
under this impression I preferred waiting until the Spring to make  
a winter's passage. Should the generosity of this Government will  
not allow them to interpret this confession against me. Permit me  
to add that on this determination I was considerably influenced by your  
letter to Mr. Baker of the 30<sup>th</sup> Decr. 1852 in which to an applicant  
from him on the subject of Alford, and I have further thought  
my memory does not serve me sufficiently well to state positively  
as a fact that I did absolutely apply to Mr. Moore to obtain for  
me my passport before I was apprised that any change were con-  
templated in regard to Alford. I console myself  
my disengagement, and the natural anxiety arising from the know-  
ledge of the extreme unconsciousness, and I may say, brief which have been  
for some time suffered by my Wife. Mother, and a large  
family of brothers and sisters, all on a great measure depend-  
ent on me, that when this shall have become known to the Govern-  
ment, and it shall have been as I trust it now will have been made  
satisfactorily appear that I have not intentionally neglected any  
means of obtaining permission to leave the United States. I shall  
be dealt with, with indulgence, and yet allowed to return to a  
distressed family. I am somewhat encouraged also by  
a belief that while in the Public Service of my Sovereign, though  
persecuted to act with scrupulous fidelity and unswerving  
zeal, I never violated the hospitality afforded me, or incurred  
the displeasure of this Government. I have certainly never  
been apprised of having done so, and if I have, I can safely say  
it was unintentional. In fact I flatter myself that the want  
which can be laid to my charge, is Misapprehension, and indulging  
a



0027  
a fond expectation that this may be forgiven me. I presume  
to solicit your permission to leave the United States. — If  
there be any objection to granting me a Passport, your assurance  
that I shall not be molested in my departure, will be equally  
satisfactory, and clear me from all embarrassing difficulties. Any  
doubt which you may be pleased to express in regard to me, or of  
consequence will be also most religiously attended to. —

I would take occasion to observe for your information, that I  
came to this Country in 1817 for the sole purpose of winding up my  
deceased Father's affairs in this, and the neighbouring Southern State,  
and of collecting his debts, and that within the description of a few months  
I have continued to reside ever since in the United States and  
almost entirely in Carolina and Georgia. I have during  
that time almost exclusively confined myself to my Original Object  
and in its prosecution the War Journal has been my Guide. I have  
no intention of settling here, or becoming a Citizen.

I had forgotten to notice that the cause of my not  
sooner knowing the Contents of your Letter of the 30 July last to  
Colonel Barclay was the misarrangement of his letter to me of the  
15. August last, in which he has enclosed a copy —

I have the honor to be with profound respect

Sir

Your most obedient humble Servant

Charles R Simpson

Document 30  
upon which  
a passport  
was issued to  
Archibald  
Armstrong.

The passport dated  
March 12. 1814;  
and delivered  
to W. Thomas  
& L. Brent  
for W. Arm-  
strong.

29 years of age  
5 feet 8 inches.

black hair

~~to~~

gray eyes

clean brown complexion.

Arrived Armstrong.

A passport for Copenhagen.

dated March 12. 1814.

Mr. Armstrong furnished, in proof of  
citizenship, a certificate from  
Mr. Pellet & Clinton, owners of  
New York, which was returned  
to Mr. Armstrong.



Documents 29  
Upon which a  
passport was  
issued to James  
Packard.

The passport dated  
March 8. . . 4;  
and sent to the  
collector of the  
customs at  
Boston.

The documents  
presented at  
the Depart-  
ment of State  
by the honor-  
able Christo-  
pher Gore.

0831  
Mr. You present the Compliments and request a  
passport for Mr. Isaac Packard according to

the Letter herewith enclosed. Mr. Isaac Packard

the fact of his intention being a Colonel

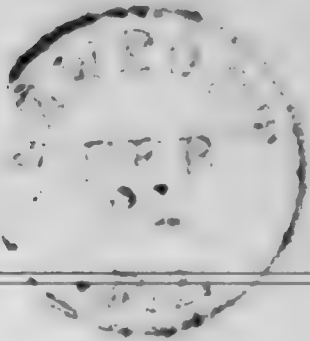
and being a friend of the Government.

to the Government.

Respectfully,  
Wm. H. Smith.

0 6 3 2  
FREE

Hon<sup>ble</sup> Christopher Gore Esq



Washington City

Boston February 19 1844

Christopher G. Ellis

Dear Sir

Having a large sum of money  
in Havana which I find it impossible  
to collect unless I am personally present  
I having been repeatedly assured by  
my father in Havana within a few  
weeks past that <sup>it</sup> will be impossible to  
collect my funds & settle my debts  
in that country unless I am personally  
present and as you have personal knowledge  
of me having an establishment in Havana  
and can give assurance of the fact  
I have thought it advisable to request  
you to procure for me a passport to  
go out to Havana in any Neutral vessel  
bound for that place As several Steam  
ships are now nearly ready to sail from  
Rocks Island I shall consider it a  
particular favour if you will prepare this

passport and as soon as possible  
as the year <sup>in which</sup> ~~that~~ I estimate to  
take pay - will suit in about  
15 days. I should have sent  
my description had it been  
informed that passports had been  
obtained without it. If a description  
should be necessary I can have  
the passport filled up here.  
I remain

Yours very Respectfully  
Yr. Most Obedient  
Kumble Servant

Isaac Parker



~~Am~~ Sept. 1. 1814.

March 8. 1814.

Hi,

Enclosed is a passport for Isaac Puck-  
and. Before your decision it to him  
he wanted to insert a description of  
his father in the passport. I wrote  
him, and agreed to write  
his name in the margin, if  
description of Mr. Puckand's father  
is a copy to be forwarded by you  
to this passport. I am, Sir,

I remain,

Hi

very respectfully,  
James C. C. C. C.

The collector  
of the clearest,  
Boston.

Document n<sup>o</sup> 7  
upon which  
was issued a  
warrant to Jo-  
seph Gilling-  
ham.

The warrant da-  
ted March  
21. 1814; & de-  
livered to Mr.  
Gillingham  
in person.

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Hon. James C. McInerney  
Secy of State

age 33  
height 5-10 $\frac{1}{2}$   
light complexion  
brown hair.  
hazel eyes.

John J. Annis  
J. J. Annis

Washington March 21 '14

Sir, Having been requested by Mr Joseph  
Gillingham to communicate to the  
Secretary of State such information  
as I ~~possess~~ <sup>possess</sup> respecting his activities  
in order to assist him in obtaining  
a permission to go to Europe.

I beg leave to state that Mr Gil-  
lingham's father was a respectable far-  
mer in Salisbury Wiltshire British coun-  
ty born and reared in the vicinity in  
which I was bred. I well remember his  
son at school and in particular his son  
Joseph (the Younger) who is somewhat  
younger than myself. I have no doubt  
of his being a native of the United States  
Having known him all since that time  
except for a few years of his father  
remained to the vicinity of England.

He has been for several years a respectable  
Merchant in Philadelphia and I am firmly  
persuaded is wholly incapable of receiving  
any indulgence the Secretary of State may  
think proper to grant him —

Very respectfully I have the honor to be with  
S<sup>rs</sup> of State your obedient servant  
J<sup>h</sup> Gillingham

for Mr. Gillingham  
for Mr. Gillingham



Document  
upon which  
was issued  
a passport  
to John Black  
to go to Got-  
tenburg in  
the Fall of 1844.

The passport  
dated March  
21. 1844; &  
sent to the  
Marshal at  
New York.

The Document  
left at the  
Dept. of State  
by the so-  
called  
Cousin.

and will please procure a passport  
 for John Black an American  
 citizen to depart in the said  
 Neutral Vessel to get him home  
 aged 33. Height five feet 6  
 complexion ruddy hair fair  
 eyes ~~blue~~

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J. G. Fitzgerald, Rock  
field House, H. A. A.  
reg. Aug. 1. 1872. 212.  
for a passport. Pass.  
port issued Sept. 3.  
1872.

*James M. ...*  
*H. M. ...*  
*Don't want to ...*  
*as the ...*

Rockfield House 1<sup>st</sup> Aug 1812

Sir

I have the Honor to request  
you will in your official capacity  
apply to the President for a passport  
for me to an English colony - as  
a Lieutenant on Half Pay in his  
British Majesty's service - and  
residing in this country these four years  
Past - you will Sir confer on me  
a very Particular favor in Answering  
this by the return of Post

at the same time believe  
me to be with sentiments of the  
most Profound respect  
Your Yrs J. G. Fitzgerald

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Lectures from 1811. 22  
Garrison, B. 1811  
... at ...  
... relations ...  
... for ...  
... in ...  
... 1813.  
... printed.



Mr Hamilton

26<sup>th</sup> June

1812

asked a paper.

British Consul's Office, Norfolk,  
Virginia, 20<sup>th</sup> June 1812.

Sir,

I have the honor to  
inform that you will do me the  
favor to cause to be forwarded to me,  
with the least possible delay, the  
passage tickets for me and my  
wife, preparatory to my embarking  
on Board the Friends an American  
ship in this Port; and also that  
you will allow of my chartering  
a small convenient ship for the  
purpose of transporting me to England.  
I have the pleasure to  
be with great respect,  
Sir,

Yours most obedient,  
Humble Servant,  
J. W. Hamilton

To His Honor the  
James Monroe  
his son

Norfolk, Virginia, 5. July 1812

Sir,

I have had the Honour to  
receive your letter of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Current, with  
the accompanying Passports for me, my  
family and wife to leave the United  
States. I find the name of  
Miss Sweet by mistake omitted, and  
as I have received from Mr. Baker  
His Majesty's late Secretary of Legation  
at Washington, intelligence, that the  
President has been pleased to direct  
the release of Captain Wilkinson of  
His Majesty's Royal Marines, and  
wishing to procure a Passport for  
him that he may accompany me  
to England and thereby comply with  
the

The Honourable

James Monroe Esq.  
is a friend

the President's Injunction to leave  
the United States as speedily as  
possible; I have the Honour to request  
that you may give Orders, to  
have prepared at your Office,  
and transmitted to me as soon  
as possible, Passports for Miss  
Concet, and Capt. Wilkinson.

I have the Honour to be  
with great respect,

Sir,

Your very obed<sup>t</sup>. Servant,

Wm. Harrison

Document 4  
Upon which  
was issued a  
passport to Jo-  
nathan G.  
Wicciarius  
to go to Gotten-  
burg, in the  
Schooner Quam-  
cey.

The passport dated  
March 21. 1814,  
sent to the  
marshal at  
New-York.



To the Publick Robert  
Tupper Junr. 12. Decr 1713/

and the Publick

Mr. James Tupper Junr. Mendenhall

William

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United



States.

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING :

THE bearer hereof, *Jonathan G. Williams* - aged *twenty four* years, or thereabout, of the height of *five - feet ten - inches*, *fair* - complexion, *light* hair, *blue* - eyes, *sharp nose round chin smooth face*, has a scar on the right eye brow, and one also on the second joint of the first finger of the right hand.  
(whose name is here repeated in his own hand writing, viz:) *Jonathan G. Williams*

a citizen of the United States of America, having occasion to pass into foreign countries about his lawful affairs, these are to pray all whom it may concern, to permit the said *Jonathan G. Williams*

(he demeaning himself well and peaceably) to pass wheresoever his lawful pursuits may call him, freely and without let or molestation, in going, staying or returning, and to give to him all friendly aid and protection, as these United States would do in like case.

In faith whereof, I have caused the seal of the Department of State, for the said United States, to be hereunto affixed. Done at Washington, this *twenty second* day of *February* - in the year of our Lord, 18/*3* and of the Independence of these States the thirty *seventh*

*J. P. Monroe*

Secretary of State.

[GRATIS.]

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George. Madison,  
ny, March 21.  
1814.

Respecting pass-  
ports.

J. B. Colvin Esquire

Department of State

Washington March 21. 1814

J. B. Colvin Esq

Sr,

Will you procure passport for  
the applicants named in the inclosed letters and  
transmit them by mail to Mr Henry Collector  
at Portland — and at the same time inform me  
of its being done

Yours Obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

Geo Bradbury

Honble.

James Monroe Esq.

Secretary of State

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Jan 11  
1800



Ln

Washington City 14<sup>th</sup> Aug, 1814

Some days past I received a letter from Mr. Samuel Ralston of Washington in the State of North Carolina, by which I am informed that a Haytian vessel had arrived at that place since the art was hoped losing a cargo, with a cargo of sugar and coffee assigned to himself, the captain and crew of which are all Haytians, but that the captain not being a good navigator it was necessary to have an expert one on board as sailing master or pilot, who being an American cannot return on his voyage without a passport, and requested my assistance in procuring one for William (the name of the vessel), I am with me acquainted with Mr. Ralston, and have

in sustaining a fair character, and I  
am also equally as well acquainted  
with Col. Chittenden, who was born and  
raised in the same family, and  
and is as well acquainted as a man of  
integrity, as any other who deals out of  
his heart, I should now make this  
application earlier had I not waited  
longer to an application of the  
same kind made by me in another letter  
some days back and to which I  
have now been answered with a reply  
very respectfully I have the honor  
to be his most obedient servant

Yours truly  
J. H. Kimbrey

Mr. Chittenden has not mentioned the name  
of the paper, but I presume can be  
ascertained in time.

Dept. of Halls,  
Feb. 18. 1874.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for Wm. Wheel.  
Before you deliver it to him he  
pleased to insert a description of him  
before in the appropriate place,  
and request him to write his name  
in the margin. It describes of all  
Wheel's person is also to be recorded  
to this Department by your imme-  
diately.

I remain,

Sir,

Very respectfully,  
Your most ser.

J. L. Monroe.

(Signed)

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Washington D.C.

Washington, DC  
Jan 24/84

Free

Hon. William Kennedy

in Congress

Washington City



Washington D.C. 28<sup>th</sup> January 1854

Dear Sir

The second letter I received by last night's mail, it seems to be the opinion of Mr Moore that it would be best to let my petition to Congress lay over for the present, you will however act as you think best, A Haytian vessel has arrived here since passing the Embargo act with a cargo of Sugar and Coffee consigned to me, the Capt and Crew are Haytian, but the Capt not being a good navigator it was necessary to have an assistant on board as sailing master or pilot who being an American cannot return in the vessel without a passport, Will you be so good as to procure me a passport for a person to go out with the vessel to port au Prince, if the name can be left blank to be filled up by some officer of Government here I would wish it got in that way, but if the name must be inserted W. H. Keel will probably go out —

I am Sir very Respectfully,  
Yours Wm. O. Lusk

(Saml Watson)

Wm. H. Kennedy



## Documents

Upon which was issued  
a passport to William  
McKee.

The passport dated Febru-  
ary 18. 1814; and trans-  
mitted to the col-  
lector of the Customs  
at Washington, D. C.

The documents presented  
by the Honorable  
William Kennedy,  
of D. C.

Dept of State,  
February 18. 1814.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you, that,  
according to your request, issued date of the  
15<sup>th</sup> instant, a passport has been this day for-  
warded to the collector of the customs at  
Washington, D.C. ~~a passport for Wm. H. Hall,~~  
for Wm. H. Hall, Esq.

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your most obedt. ser.

(Signed) Jas. Monroe.

The Honorable  
William H. Kennedy.

Mr Calvin  
Napier. Mr Parker

Mr. Baker has the honour of informing Mr.  
Monroe that the 3 persons mentioned in his Note  
of today wish to embark for England on board  
the Carteret Packet now in the harbour of New York.

Washington  
Aug<sup>th</sup> 21. 1812.

Notes from Mr.  
Baker for, reports-  
ports. Aug. 2. 8.

Passports granted  
Aug. 24. 1812. Mr.  
Baker apprized of  
it.



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Mr. Baker presents his respectful compliments to Mr. Monroe and has the honour to request that the necessary directions may be given to the Marshal of New York to furnish passports for the three persons whose names are annexed, and who have been certified by Mr. J. W. Moore to be, to the best of his knowledge and belief, British Subjects.

Washington  
Aug<sup>th</sup> 21. 1812.

Robert Triton Beakes, native of Kent England, Mariner.  
John Jones, native of Ireland, Merchant.  
James Sloan, native of Ireland, Chandler.

List of passengers  
in the *face* *ameri*  
*can*

The *Harriet* *Ammer* *Harmer*  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Manhattan Office

New York Jan'y 22. 1844 -

Sir -

I have the honor of enclosing a list of passengers  
who were permitted to embark on board the Castlet  
Ship Jan American for England she sailed this  
morning;

I am respectfully  
Yours &c. John Smith

The Honble James Monroe

Secretary of State -

A List of the names of Passengers permitted by the  
Marshal of the District of New York to Embark on  
board the United Ship Sui. American for England,  
the Value of the Tonnage in Tons noted by the proper  
Authority -

Captain. Schellhammer, a subject of France -

Felix Brandt, a Swiss -

George Parsons, a Dane -

August C. Berthel a German -

John B. Demeter, a Frenchman -

John Sundman a German -

Augustus Van Rapp, a German -

John John Philip Sutter, a Frenchman -

John Louis Helme a Swiss -

John Pratt a Swede -

Samuel Steiner a Swiss -

Luci Weller a Frenchman -

John Van Alphen, a native of Java -

Anthony Van Alphen, a native of Java -

Edward Jacob, a Spaniard -

Charles Bunk, a Swede -

Charles Thorndike, an American -



Oliver Thendike - American

James Roscoe - a lame boy a Prisoner of War

James Van Alphen a native of Iowa

Maria Van Alphen do do

Henriett Schuler do do

Julia a domestic do do

Ann the Child of Julia "

Elija Davidson and his two children - English

Cecilia M. Shadden and her two children - do

Sarah Shad - do

Mary Simon do

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Ann Longdale and her two children - do

Eliab H. Adams American, Capt. Wife

Ann Goody - English

Jane Haukins and her child do

Mrs. Powell and her two children do

Reith Ellis do

Mary Ferguson and her child do

Ann Cannon - do

Mrs. Jeffery and her family

Mathew W. Strong Esq. Mepunga



C. B. Brown Esq

Department of State

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Free of Dep<sup>t</sup> March 3. 1814

For

I tender you my thanks for your attention to the application for passport included in my note of the 26<sup>th</sup> ult.

I take the liberty to trouble you again on the same subject —

A person by the name of  
Thomas Ball of Brunswick in the District of Maine has written to me & requested me to procure a passport for him — He has sent no written application to be presented to the Secy — as is ought to have done —

Will you have the goodness to procure a passport for him (notwithstanding this omission) & transmit it to Mr Shley the Collector at Portland to be filled up in the proper manner — The Neutral port he wishes to go to is St Bartholomew.

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If the Passport is granted will you add the further  
favor of informing me that I may give him the  
advice of the same —

Your obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

Geo Bradford

J. B. Colwin Esq

Dept. of State,

March 7. 1814.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for Harman Hall. He will certify for that he is a citizen of the United States. Before you deliver it to him, be pleased to insert a description of his person in the appropriate place, and request him to write his name in the margin. A description of a foreign person is also to be furnished by you to this Department immediately.

~~I have the honor~~

Yours,

Sir

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Port Louis, Maine.

From Col. Barclay  
on subject of Cartel Colibri  
for Mr. Foster.

July 10. 1872

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Recd at Genf.

no 1.



New York 10<sup>th</sup> July 1812

Sir

Colonel Schuyler delivered me this morning a message from you, requesting I would communicate to you in writing, the reasons why Mr. Foster His Majesty's late Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, and myself had changed our mode of leaving this place from the American Packet Brig the George Washington, to His Britannic Majesty's Ship Colibri.

I have the honor to inform you that prior to Mr. Foster's departure from Washington, he stated to Mr. Monroe the Secretary of State, that he had written to Vice Admiral Sawyer requesting him to send a ship of war to take him and myself with our suites to England; but that as he was anxious to leave this as soon as possible, he requested permission to use an American vessel as a cartel, in the event of the non arrival of a British ship of war; to this Mr. Monroe politely assented, and sent to the Collector a passport in blank to be filled up in the name of any American ship Mr. Foster might charter.

On Mr. Foster's getting here, as no British ship of war had arrived, he agreed with the owner of the Brig George Washington to take him myself his secretary and our servants to Halifax Nova Scotia; the passport was filled up with the name of that vessel, our stores and baggage put on board

and

B. Genl. Bloomfield

do do do.

and we intended leaving this on Saturday.

Last evening however the Colibri Sloop of war arrived in the character of a flag of truce for the purpose of carrying Mr. Foster and myself with our suites to Halifax, this I did myself the honor to state to you this day — The Colibri being a much superior vessel to that we had originally chartered — and Mr. Foster and myself having general passports independent of the special licence filled up with the George Washington, induced us to determine on going in the Colibri in preference to the George Washington.

If I comprehend your message by Colonel Schuyler correctly, I trust this answer will be satisfactory; if not, I shall be happy to make any further explanation you may wish.

I am  
with respect  
Sir

Your obedient and humble  
Servant

Thos Barclay

From Col. Barclay  
on subject of Cartel Polahi  
for Mr. Foster.

July 10. 1872

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Recd at Genl. Office.

no 1.

14<sup>th</sup> July 1812.

Robt. Bind, asks  
for passport, &c.  
a passport was  
finally granted.

W. A. M. M. M. M.

Secretary of State

The Honorable James M. Smith

W. A. M. M. M. M.  
to passport  
to passport  
to passport



New York 14 July 1812

Sir

A short time ago I made application through the kindness of a friend Mr. Cheves to know the line of conduct which would be observed towards British subjects here; I have since seen a proclamation from the department of State with which I have already complied; & having read the law prohibiting American vessels from trading with enemies & for other other purposes I see by the 6<sup>th</sup> section, which I transcribe to save you the trouble of a reference, that the President is authorised to give at any time within six months after the 6<sup>th</sup> of July passports &c.

"Sec: 6 And be it further enacted that the President of the United States be; and he is hereby authorised to give at any time within six months after the passage of this act passports for the safe transportation of any ship or other property belonging to British subjects, & which is now within the limits of the United States."

May I be permitted to ask, whether the above includes personal passports, for a family, for instance such as mine, consisting of myself, my wife & seven children, & possibly an English servant, who came out with my family; & whether before I quit



the United States it is necessary for me to give notice thereof & apply for passports, & if so to whom such application is to be made.

I beg leave also to enquire whether under the authority of that section I may be permitted to convert my property into produce of the United States & convey it with me to my place of destination, England or possibly Lisbon, under the safeguard of the above mentioned passport, & in that case whether I might take up for that purpose an American vessel under the term of a cartel, or ship off myself & my property in a neutral vessel, which upon a careful perusal of the law it does not seem in its purview to prevent from going direct to England.

I hope you will excuse my troubling you on this business, but small matters are unhappily of much importance to me as a man with a large family & very slender means.

I am very respectfully

Sir

Your most obedient

humble servant

Robt. Bird

I have not the honor of being personally known to you, I believe my brother was so in England; I knew he was to Mr. Pinckney.

The Honorable James Monroe



UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, ss.

In this Public Instrument, Be it known to all whom the same doth or may concern, That I, *William H. Lee* a Public Notary, in and for the State of New-York, by Letters patent under the great seal of the said State, duly commissioned and sworn; and, in and by the said Letters Patent invested "with full power and authority to Attest, Wills, Testaments, Codicils, Agreements, and other Instruments in Writing, and to administer any Oath or Oaths to any person or persons,"

Do hereby Certify, That before me personally came and appeared *Thomas Mix* of the City of New York, whose name is hereunto subscribed, and being duly sworn to depose that he is a Native Citizen of the United States born at *Preston*, County of *New London*, State of *Connecticut*, and is of the following description: *Twenty-seven years of age; five feet eight inches high; light hair; blue eyes; sharp features, and light complexion.* *Thomas Mix*

And I do hereby further Certify that I am personally acquainted with the said *Thomas Mix*; and that he has this day produced to me satisfactory testimony of his Nativity and Citizenship aforesaid: that he is of the description above abovementioned, and a Resident of the City and State of New York.

Whereof, an attestation being required, I have granted this under my Notarial Firm and Seal.

Done at the City of New-York, in the State of New-York, the *Eighth* day of *February* in the year one thousand eight hundred and *fourteen*

IN PRÆMISSOREM FIDEM.

*Wm H Lee*  
Not. Pub.

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Hon<sup>ble</sup>. James Monroe Esq  
Secy of State of the U.S.  
Washington



New York 8 Feb<sup>y</sup> 1811

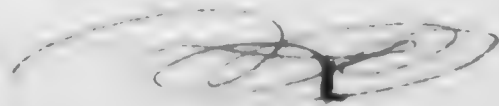
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Jas Monroe Esq<sup>r</sup>

Being about proceeding from the United States  
on board the Spanish Brig San Josef Marie  
at New York bound for Genoa on the Spanish  
Main, where I have business of a private  
nature to transact. I wish to avail myself  
of a Passport from your Department to protect  
me as a Citizen of the United States during  
my absence -

I therefore beg leave to forward the enclosed  
Document for the above purpose: and as  
my delay will only be prolonged until I  
receive the Passport, I will esteem it a  
particular favor if you will cause it  
to be sent on to me as soon as it may  
be consistent with your convenience

Remaining with great respect

Your O<sup>b</sup>d<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup> Thomas M<sup>r</sup>



Gen. e. Haran

W. Walden.



Document  
upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Daniel F.  
Walden.

The passport dated  
April 8. 1844;  
it delivered to  
W. Walden,  
who applied  
for it in person,  
and who ex-  
hibited &  
withdrew a  
passport from  
the Mayor of  
N. York, stating  
citizenship.

Mr. Daniel -  
He is a gentleman of  
respectability, and is de-  
termined to obtain a passport  
to New Providence.

Sistent with the policy  
of the government, to accom-  
modate him on this point  
you will oblige me by  
furnishing him with a pas-  
s-port.

I am yours &c

J. C. Calhoun

8th April 1814

General John Mason  
Commissary Genl of Prisoners of War

Washington City

Newburgh 12<sup>th</sup> May 1814

Sir

Permit me to solicit from  
your permission to take my passage with  
my Family on board the Cartel Ship *Persuasion*  
Captain Sill, for Halifax, the Death of Mrs.  
Hagenbachow's Father in Bermuda by which  
a very considerable property has been left us  
renders it requisite that she should return  
to that Island without delay. The general  
Blockade of the whole Coast & the U States  
prevents our leaving the Country in a direct line  
my object in going to Halifax is to procure  
for her a passage to Bermuda which as her  
Father is to meet her there can readily be  
arranged as regards myself I shall return  
in the Cartel as I could not be permitted  
to land in Bermuda. Your compliance with  
my request will confer a particular favor on

I am

Should my application meet  
your permission please enclose  
me a Letter to Capt. Sill to that effect.  
Your answer will find me at

J. W. Murray New York

Genl. John Mason

Sir

Your obt. Servt.

J. W. Hagenbachow



Mr. Higginbotham's ap-  
plication to go to  
Halifax.

The precedents for such in-  
dulgence, are —

Mr. Parkman & another  
young gentleman from  
Boston, who went to  
England for improve-  
ment.  
A young man from Phila.  
recommended by Dr.  
Russell — to pursue his  
classical studies in Eng.  
Mr. Payne, to accomplish  
himself in the His-  
toric line.

A gentleman from Alex-  
andria, who went to Halifax  
on commercial busi-  
ness.

A Mr. Allen, from Balti-  
more to Halifax, on  
like business.

Capt. Williams, & Mr. Higgin-  
botham himself, to Bernar-  
da, on their private af-  
fairs.

All these cases occurred be-  
fore the regulations ~~were~~  
were made so rigorous as  
at present.  
Indulgences of the ~~the~~ kind  
have been lately and  
generally refused.



This case is submitted on the circumstances an-  
- nounced. There are difficulties in it, tho' it seems  
hard to refuse a man, such an accommodation.  
of the country will allow it.

Mr Colver  
Mr Woodruff  
Honorable James Munro,  
Secretary of State  
U. S. The United States  
Washington

Archibald Woodruff,  
Philadelphia, June  
17. 1814.

Has applied to the  
Minister of France  
for a passport in  
the occasion to  
~~the French~~ ~~of the~~  
succeed, after  
his finding in  
beaver, of some  
patrols.

Phila<sup>a</sup>: June 17, 1814.

Hon<sup>ble</sup> Jas. Munro.

Secretary of State of the  
United States, - Washington

Sir,

Having lately returned from France, where I have been more than a year in vain seeking indemnity for the burning of my vessel & cargo at sea the 4<sup>th</sup> of Feb<sup>y</sup> last year, by two French frigates, as stated in a note I had the honor to address you on my arrival at Boston in the brig Ida, inclosing a packet from Mr. Crawford, to whom and Mr. J. Cox Barnett I am under many obligations for the interest then took in my behalf. I take the liberty, Sir, of informing you that I have applied to his Excellency the Minister of France for a passage to that country in the Corvette which has lately arrived, with the intention of renewing my claim upon the new government, trusting that Justice, which has long been banished from France, has returned with Louis 18<sup>th</sup>.



Should I succeed in my application, I  
will conceive myself honored by being charged  
with any dispatches which government may  
intend sending to our Minister at Paris.

Very respectfully, I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant

Arch. Woodruff



John Smith, esq.  
Master and of  
New-York; with  
reports in blank  
for persons allowed  
to sail in the Cham-  
ber. March 22.  
1814.

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Sept. of last,

March 22. 1814.

Sir,

You will have with you  
twelve passports, which is —  
blank. These are confided to you,  
for the purpose of accommodating  
travelling American citizens who may  
be on the spot just as the  
Oldman is about sailing, and  
wishing to embark in that vessel, &  
not having time to  
write to Washington for —  
the necessary documents. No person  
who was taken out of the  
fair American, however, is to  
be accommodated in this way,  
and you will be careful, in  
every instance ~~to~~ of  
a passport delivered by you, to  
ascertain that the party receiving  
it is, <sup>really</sup> a citizen.

I remain,

Sir,  
very respectfully,

John Smith, Esq. Your no. 56

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

OFFICE OF THE HISTORICAL ADVISER

Passports  
Passengers on  
Touline  
See: Passenger Lists

Mr. Baker presents his respectful compliments to Mr. Morse and has the honour to request that pa'sports may be granted to the persons whose names and descriptions are annexed, who wish to embark at New York for Liverpool on board the American Ship *Antine*.

Philadelphia  
Sept. 12. 1872.

William Tennison, native of the Island of Jamaica, 22 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches high dark hair and eyes, Gentleman -

Catherine Jones and Jane Jones her daughter natives of Jamaica in Wales.

Documents /  
upon which  
a passport was  
issued to John  
G. Stevenson.  
The passport dated  
March 18, 1814;  
and sent to the  
collector of the  
customs at  
New-York.



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Robert Allen Esq  
Georgetown

Columbia

New York March 12<sup>th</sup> 1814

My Dear Sir

May I beg the favor of your handing  
the within to the proper authority, & get me a passport  
I contemplate leaving Bolton for the Havanna as soon  
as it is received, & it is of consequence that I get it  
speedily - I hope you will excuse this freedom, & send  
it to me directed to care of L<sup>th</sup> B<sup>th</sup> as soon as possible

I Remain &c &c Sir

Yr ob<sup>l</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>

John G. Stevenson

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, } ss.  
NEW YORK.

BY THIS PUBLIC INSTRUMENT, BE it known to all  
whom the same doth or may concern, That I  
*William Keese*, a Public Notary  
in and for the State of New-York, by Letters Patent under  
the Great Seal of the said State, duly commissioned and  
sworn; and in and by the said Letters Patent invested  
"With full Power and Authority to ATTEST Deeds, Wills,  
Testaments, Codicils, Agreements, and other Instruments  
in Writing; and to administer any Oath or Oaths, to any  
Person or Persons;" DO HEREBY CERTIFY, That

on the ~~11th~~ day of the Date hereof, before me  
personally appeared, *John G. Stevenson*, of  
the City of New York Merchant, and made  
oath, that he is a Native Citizen of the  
United States of America, and was born in  
the City of New York, and is aged Twenty  
two Years - *John G. Stevenson*

I further Certify that the said *John  
G. Stevenson*, is Five feet, five  $\frac{1}{4}$  inches  
in height, has a light Complexion, light  
hair, and blue eyes

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, as well the said *Apparatus*  
has signed the above Deposit, as I, the said Notary, have subscribed these presents, and I have here-  
unto affixed my Seal of Office, the *twelfth* - day of *March* in the year one  
thousand eight hundred and *fourteen* and of the Independence the 38th

*Wm Keese* Notary Pub.

City of New York ss: David Bethune, of  
the said City Merchants Maketh oath  
and saith, that he is well acquainted  
with John G. Stevenson, of the said  
City Merchants; that the said John G.  
Stevenson, is a Native Citizen of  
the United States of America; and  
was born in the City of New York,  
in the said United States-

Given this 12<sup>th</sup> day  
of March 1814  
Before me

David Bethune  
~~John G. Stevenson~~

James H. Case, Notary Public

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Volta Collection  
of the history  
of New York,  
with portraits  
March 18. 1814.



Sept. 27 / 1844,  
Chicago 18. 1844.

Sir,

Mr W. Boyer & requests it, be pleased  
to forward the report of Mr. Deane,  
lately sent to you, to the collector of  
the customs at Boston.

I now enclose two other rep-  
orts. Your wise advice exactly  
conforms with respect to these  
as in former cases, of the kind.

I remain,

Sir, very respectfully,

Your very obedt.

David G. Stone, Esq.

Documents<sup>3</sup>

Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Herman Hall.  
The passport dated  
March 7. 1814;  
and sent to the  
Collector of the  
Customs, Port-  
land, Maine.

The documents  
left at the De-  
partment of  
State by the  
honorable  
George Brad-  
bury.

Document f  
Upon which was  
issued a passport  
for William Swan.

The passport dated  
February 18. 1814;  
and transmitted  
to the collector of  
the customs at  
New-York.

The document put  
to the Depart-  
ment of State by  
Cornelius Bur-  
gess.

Public  
Service

Richard Forest Esquire  
Department of State  
Washington



BY THIS PUBLIC INSTRUMENT, BE it known to all, whom the same doth or may concern, That I, *Boget* a Public Notary in and for the State of New-York, by Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the said State, duly commissioned and sworn; and in and by the said Letters Patent invested "With full Power and Authority to ATTEST Deeds Wills, Testaments, Codicils, Agreements, and other Instruments in Writing; and to administer any Oath or Oaths, to any Person or Persons;" DO HEREBY CERTIFY, That on

the day of the date hereof personally appeared before me William Cuan of the City of New York Merchant to me personally known and produced to me a Certificate of Naturalization as a Citizen of the United States, he presented to me that he is about thirty four years of age - and on measurement I find his height to be five feet four and one half inches. and on inspection I find that he has a light complexion, black hair hazel eyes - and is marked with the small pox. He is anxious to go to some port in Portugal on necessary business and to return again to the United States -

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

I, the said Notary, have subscribed these presents, and I have hereunto affixed my Seal of Office, the *twenty sixth* day of *January* in the year one thousand eight hundred and *sixteen* and of the Independence *the thirty eighth*.

*James Boget's*  
*Notary Public*



New York 25 Jan 1874

Dr Sir

to me  
and v

I am obliged for your attention in forwarding me the Pass. ports and suggested to the Gentlemen your request with which they promised an immediate compliance. In case they should fulfill their promise I will thank you to point out mode in which they shall be wanted to you. I am under the necessity of requesting a Pass. port for Mr Ewan who has been a citizen since 1862.

I am with respect  
Yr obedt. servt

Frederic Bogert

Richard Forest Esq  
Supt of State  
Washington

Mr. Honr. to  
Mr. Grace

Aug<sup>l</sup> 5. 1813.

Concerning the  
amplifyd.

Dept. of State  
Aug 5<sup>th</sup> 1813

Sir

I regret that some circumstances, with  
which I have become acquainted, since the  
departure of Mr King, renders it improper,  
to give permission to Mr Sampson to visit  
Admiral Warren, <sup>now</sup> in this City. I have  
explained this in a letter to Mr King,  
which you will have the goodness, to  
deliver to him without delay. Under  
other circumstances it would have given  
great pleasure to grant the desired  
permission. I am Sir with great  
respect & most  
respectfully  
Yours  
J. A. M. M. M.

Mr Gracie.

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Mr. Monro  
to Mr. ~~Graves~~  
Aug. 5. 1853.

Concerning Mr.  
Sampayo.

Washington Aug 6. 1813

(Dear Sir,

I regret very much  
that the Documents in this Office,  
before unknown to me as to you  
which were communicated, when I  
was about to write to Mr. Gracie  
the other day, in compliance with  
my promise to you, have rendered  
it improper to grant permission to  
Mr. Sampson to go on board the Bri-  
tish Admiral's Ship in the Bay. I  
enclose you an extract of an inter-



intercepted Letter from Lord Strongford  
to Mr. Stuart, by which it appears  
that Mr. Sompaye, is evidently an  
Agent of the British Government for  
the supply of their forces. In the  
Navy Department I am told that other  
evidence exists, which however it is  
not necessary to trouble you with.  
You will be sensible that under these  
circumstances, I could not act other-  
wise.

With great respect &c  
(signed) Jas. Monro.

Mr. Baker, 23<sup>d</sup> Oct. 1812.

Ship Pennsylvania  
Packet, cargo, and list  
of passengers. Passports  
dated 28<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1812, &  
sent off as the vessel  
destined for Liverpool.

W. Baker presents his respectful compliments to  
Mr. Monroe and has the honour to request that  
passports may be granted to the persons whose  
names and descriptions are contained in the  
enclosed certified lists, and likewise that the  
American ship Pennsylvania Packet, in which they  
are desirous of embarking, may be permitted to  
proceed from Philadelphia to the port of Liverpool  
in England.

Washington

Feb. 23. 1812.

Wm. Baker

Document 24  
Upon which  
a passport was  
issued to Lit.  
the son Mor-  
gan.

The passport da-  
ted March  
24. 1814; &  
sent to the  
Collector of  
the Customs  
at Boston.

S. F. Cookley  
Secy of State

Com: Artemus Kava -

Washington



Valparaiso, Sept. 28<sup>th</sup> 1814

Don: Artemas Morad

Sir,

Having informed of some in-

portance to myself in Casaca & the Havanna, obliging

me to send an agent to both, by the earliest & most

convenient opportunity, I therefore now have the pleasure

to solicit the favour of you to make application

to the Secretary of State for a passport for Littleton

Morgan to proceed by any route from this place bound

to either place. I presume the description of the person

is not necessary until the Passport reaches the

Collector, by whom it will be taken up.

Your immediate attention will confer an obli-

gation on

Dear Sir,

Yours Obedt. servt.

Amos J. Garbaje

50  
To the Collector of the  
Customs, New-York,  
June 17. 1813.

W. L. J. I. Menden  
allowed to go to Li-  
verpool in the car-  
tel Robert Burns.

Department of State,

June 17<sup>th</sup> 1813.

Sir,

The President has granted permission to Mr.  
L. J. L. Mervin, to proceed to Liverpool ~~via~~ <sup>by</sup> the vessel  
Robert Burns. On his presenting to you a passport with  
my signature to that effect you will allow him to go  
on board and depart.

Yours &c J. Monroe.

New York.

Copy of the pass<sup>34</sup>  
not granted to  
Sarah Leadding -  
born of children.  
June 2<sup>d</sup>. 1813.

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The President of the United States, for  
special reasons set forth by respectable, for-  
eign citizens of the said United States, permits  
Frank Waddington, an alien enemy, to-  
gether with a. Eliza, Sophia, Charlotte R. R. Walker,  
Henry, Edward C. and Charles J. Waddington,  
who are the children of  
natives of the United States, aforesaid, and a  
colored man servant named Thomas Davis,  
born from New York for Liverpool, in the  
Castle Ship Robert Burns: whereof all officers  
of the United States, civil and military, and  
all other whom it may concern are re-  
quested to take notice and not to interpose  
any obstacle to them, and then proceed with them,  
but on the contrary to afford them every ne-  
cessary and proper aid and assistance.

Given at Washington this 28<sup>th</sup> day of June,  
A. D. 1813; and in the 37<sup>th</sup> year of  
American Independence.

James Monroe Secretary of State



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To David Galster, Col.  
Director of the Customs  
New York, instruct-  
ing him to receive  
Sarah Maddington  
& children to cur-  
rency in New York  
to L. & Co. & B. & Co.

June 28. 1813.

Sept. of State,  
June 28. 1813.

Sir,

Mr Sarah Waddington, her seven  
children, and a colored man and servant,  
has obtained permission from the  
President to ~~leave~~ proceed to live  
aboard in the cutter ship Robert  
Burns. on being presented with a  
passport to that effect, signed by me,  
you will ~~for~~ allow them to  
go on board and depart in that  
vessel.

I have, &c.

(Signed) J. Monroe

David G. Eaton 29

To the Hon. Charles  
L. Gilman, June  
28. 1813.

Concerning per-  
mission to visit  
Phillip, to proceed  
to live with  
the wife of  
Burns.

Department of State,

June 28, 1813.

Sir,

In answer to your letter of this morning in behalf of Mr. Elizabeth Phillips, an alien enemy, I have the honor to state to you that, <sup>the facts which you represent</sup> ~~when you represent~~ a ship will be expedited for ~~your~~ <sup>your</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> necessary directions given - to enable her to proceed ~~from New York~~ to Liverpool in the cutter ship Robert Burns, which, it is understood, will shortly ~~put to sea~~ <sup>sail</sup> from New York. ~~Sail from the first mentioned place.~~

I remain,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Yours Ob. humble servt.

/signed/ Jas. Armistead.

The Honorable

Mr. Wm. C. Cress.

To David D. L. L. L.  
eng. Co. Co. L. L. L.  
The Customs  
New York  
22. 1813.

Permission granted  
ed to cur. St. Ledges  
to cur. L. L. L. L.  
L. L. L. L. L. L.  
L. L. L. L. L. L.



Department of State,

June 22. 1813

Sir,

That Mr. Sedgwick, and his wife, and  
male children, are permitted by the  
President to proceed to Liverpool in the  
sloop  
sloop <sup>Carte</sup> Robert Burns, with an order  
directing to you a special passport to that  
effect signed by me, you will accom-  
pany them to the board & depart.

Wm. C. Cator,

at York

Copy of the passport<sup>38</sup>  
granted to clerk  
St Ledger & his  
children, to em-  
bark in the car-  
tel. Port of Burrill.  
June 29. 1813.

It having been represented to  
the President of the United States that  
Mrs St. Ledger and her two female children,  
all natives of England, have been left  
at New-York in a very destitute situation,  
and, <sup>that we</sup> <sup>with them</sup> desire to repair to a port of Great Bri-  
tain as speedily as possible, with a view of  
gaining relief from her friends; upon the  
special circumstance of her case, she is  
permitted to depart <sup>with her children</sup> for Liverpool in the  
sailing ship Robert Burns. whereof all  
persons citizens of the said U. States, civil and  
military, are requested to take notice and  
not to interpose any obstacle to her embarkation  
or passage, but to afford her such aid and assist-  
ance as may be proper and necessary.

Given at Washington, under my hand & seal  
of office, this 22<sup>d</sup> day of June A. D. 1813;  
and in the 37<sup>th</sup> year of American independence.

Secretary of State.

To the Collector of  
the Customs, New-  
York, Decr. 31. 1812.

Permission granted  
to clear & value, to  
proceed in a ship  
to England.

Department of State  
Dec. 31. 1812.

Sir,

Mr. Chairman, of Philadelphia,  
will present <sup>to</sup> you with a written per-  
mission to proceed to England on board  
a cartel vessel. You are, in that event, re-  
quested to suffer her to go on board the  
first that may sail from New-York  
for that destination notwithstanding  
any rule or regulation to the con-  
trary.

I have the honor to be

Sir

~~Very~~ your most obedt. servt.  
Jas. Carroll

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
New York.



Mr. Forest  
Department of State

Document  
Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to John Pier-  
point.

The passport dated  
March 30. 1814;  
& sent to the hon-  
orable Benja-  
min Tallmadge,  
who applied  
for it.

7 id.

(House) of Reps. March 30. 1814

A Gentleman now residing in Boston  
by the Name of John Purpont, a Native Citizen  
of Connecticut, has occasion to go to Havana  
& wishes to obtain the usual passport -  
He is six feet high. twenty nine years old.  
light complexion - black hair - blue eyes -  
by profession a Lawyer -

Will you do me the favor to find  
a passport by the Bearer

Oblige

Yours Obedt. Servt.

Benj<sup>n</sup>. Tallmadge

*Mr. Lottin*

Honble James Munroe  
Secretary of State

Washington



New York March 31st 1864  
The Honorable S. Munroe

For some time since I had the  
pleasure to lose a Brother in Law who died in the West Indian  
possession of an Estate of upwards of twenty thousand dollars which he  
bequeathed unto my children & some others which are Orphans &  
likewise appointed me an Executor in his will; which I did not receive  
a copy of until after the war was declared; which prevented me from  
going forward to settle the Estate from a letter that I have received  
from Mr Thomas H. Storm our Commissioner of Prisons at Barbados  
within a few days & from advice that I have taken find it high  
ly necessary that I should proceed on immediately to settle the  
Estate; otherwise we are fearful the heirs will lose it & I have  
taken the liberty through the hands of the Honble Wm Fox in  
Congress to solicit your favour to grant me a passport to Gauda  
coupe in the Coast Ship Chance Capt Midway who sails from  
this port between the fifteenth & twentieth of April; your favour  
in this request will be greatly acknowledged by your staff

Yours Truly  
Wm Throckmorton

The Honble Mrs Munroe  
Secretary of State

William Throckmorton



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PAID

The South

Willis Alston Esq.



Washington

New York 1st April 1844

Dear Sir,

Your respected letter of 13<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> was received in course of mail.

I am now making arrangements and expect to leave the U. States for a few months in Commercial business, and feel desirous to obtain a passport from the Sec<sup>y</sup> of State. I have therefore to solicit your aid in obtaining one. I should not trouble you on this occasion but I understand it is difficult to obtain them. I cannot now state the name of the vessel as it is not known, and were I to wait until that was ascertained, it's probable I should not have time to hear from Washington.

There is considerable anxiety relative to the expected repeal of the Embargo. I should like to learn your opinion towards this, and if any measures will probably be adopted and opinion affecting commerce. I should also like to know your opinion relative to

Peace, whether Congress will adjourn as stated  
on 11th Inst. —

We have nothing new here. — The  
late successes of the Allies over the French will  
it fear effect the intended negotiations at Fontenoy  
—

I am very respectfully

Yrs most obedt

Chalmers

W. Alston Esq

73  
The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe

Secretary State

Washington

Dear Sir

Mr. Jefferson

cc



Boston April 2nd 1814

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Sec<sup>y</sup> of State Washington

Sir

I beg the favor of a Passport for John Smith & his Sister Charlotte Smith & their necessary baggage to proceed by the first Cartel from this quarter for Halifax. They are English People & have been residing here since 1807 in no way connected with politics, he employing himself as a Cabinet Maker, she keeping his house. He has regularly reported himself from Mr. to Mr. to the Marshall & by him been permitted to remain in town, thinking him with his usual liberality an inoffensive industrious man, his motive for wishing to leave is the fear a small property he left in the West Indies will be lost to him by his absence. He hopes by proceeding to Halifax first he may hear some thing respecting it which may make it unnecessary to go further. His description is Five feet four inches high, Thirty years of age Dark Complexion, Dark Eyes, trade as above. They were both born in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Your early compliance will oblige

Yours most obed<sup>t</sup> Ab<sup>l</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Abraham Carter



Abraham Carter.  
Boston, April 2. 1814.

Asks passports  
for two British mer-  
chants to proceed to  
Mexico.

0 9 4 6  
To Abraham Car-  
ter, informing him  
that no reports are  
issued authorizing  
alien enemies,  
to leave the U.S.  
for the Dominion  
of the enemy.

~~May 2, 1814.~~  
May 2, 1814.

Dep't of State,  
Aug 2. 1814.

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In answer to your application for a passport for John Smith, & his wife Charles & Smith, ~~mentioned~~ British subjects, authorizing them to proceed to California, I have to inform you that <sup>no</sup> documents are issued to alien enemies from this department, giving them permission to proceed to the dominions of the enemy.

I have the honor to remain,

Very respectfully  
Your brother.

Mr. Sumner Carter,  
Boston.

The Hills

James Monroe

of the 9th

of the 9th

Mr. Colman  
proceed

Sir

Washington April 3 - 1814

I have a desire to go to the West  
India, where I have promising business, I  
may receive, my pecuniary hopes, and  
again be reinstated to a comfortable and to  
an independent situation; to which happy  
condition, I fear I cannot obtain was I to  
remain here - My term of life is not now  
more than sufficient with the most un-  
ceasing industry, to effect what is so desirable  
and absolutely necessary to my future, quiet-  
ude and comfort, and to enable me to give parental  
protection to two children, now wholly un-  
provided for - I now through your order  
the consent and permission of my Govern-  
ment, that I may depart to the West Indies,  
and that I may if necessary be authorized to  
go in some of our vessels - So when I may  
I shall be animated with an American heart  
and will take much delight, in being useful  
to my country, and with pleasure, and with  
fidelity, execute any commands of my Govern-



unt, should it be decided to have me with  
Army - I pray your reply, as soon as  
you can with convenience

I am for with much  
consideration & respect  
Yr. vry. P. S. L.  
Hastings Lco

Honorable

James Monroe

Secretary of State

U. S.

Mr. Lodge

A.D. April 4<sup>th</sup> - 1814

Wm,

Enclosed is a letter from Blauborne  
Cham of New York asking for a passport  
he does not say where, & consistent with  
propriety you will oblige me by granting  
his request, He formerly resided near Fiddly  
in Virginia, probably you were acquainted  
with him, my acquaintance is very limited  
with him, he appears to be a respectable  
gentle man

I am ever most  
at st

Wm. Alston

Mr Colver

Feb 6

James Monroe

Department  
of State

The Honorable Theo-  
dore Gourdin -  
April 4. 1814.

Concerning a pap-  
port for Mr. Cogdell.



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Capital 4, April 1814

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James Monroe

W

Permit me to remind you  
of an application in behalf of Wm. Cogdell  
of Charleston S. Carolina for a passport  
to the Island of Jamaica the time for  
the summer is favorable & the opportunity  
of obtaining vessels being seldom  
necessary she should be furnished with a  
passport as early as possible

I am confident that the application  
was diligent in not mentioning also, per-  
mission for a Lieutenant to accompany the  
Sloop can this addition be made con-  
sistent with the duties of your depart-  
ment

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully  
Your Obedt Servt  
Thos. Louisa

The Honorable  
Theodore Gout.  
died: March 26.  
1814.

Concerning a  
passport for Mrs. Lag.  
dece.

March

Mr Colver

The Honble

James Monroe Esq.

(Washington D.C.)

to be

#  
Capitol 26 March 1817

Sir.

I am requested by my friend John  
S. Cogswell of Charleston (South Carolina) to apply for  
a Passport for his mother to go to the Island  
of Jamaica in the West Indies, in pursuit of  
the pursuit of a diamond. But there is no  
diamond to be found - Her name is Mary Ann Cogswell

Mary Ann Cogswell - Fifty three years of age  
Stature, five feet four inches, dark hair, high  
forehead, gray eyes, straight nose, thin lips,  
stays, thin lips, round chin, oval face,  
fresh complexion, <sup>Proportionately fat</sup> This is the description given  
by her son - The deceased was named Chas-  
ment C. B. Stephens, he was born in Char-  
leston South Carolina Sunday Land, I know  
a gentleman of that name with whom I was  
at school when a youth & believe they de-  
ceased to be the same.

I remain Sir in kind regards



Board as Tutuak Vessel, the Shamrock, have a  
concomitant trade to Charleston —

I applied to you on a former occasion  
for a similar Passport, you then referred me  
to Gen. Mason which induced me to make  
my application to him in this case,

Will you have the goodness to  
furnish me with a passport if you see  
no objection to suffer Mr. Brand  
to accompany me —

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

(Yours Most Obedt Serv<sup>t</sup>)

Geo. Loring



Hon. James Monroe

Secretary of State

Document

Upon which a  
passport was  
issued to William  
Haven.

The passport dated  
April 6. 1814;  
& delivered to Mr.  
Haven. in in-  
self.

Washington April 6 - 1814

Hon. James Monroe Esq.

Sir

The bearer William Haven Esq.

of Portsmouth New Hampshire, Merchant, is

desirous of obtaining a passport - having <sup>been</sup> well

acquainted with him for a number of years. I beg

leave to recommend him as a gentleman of integrity

& respectability

Respectfully

Your little servant

Wm Hall

The Treasurer.

Age 43

Height 5 ft 7 1/2

Complexion - dark,

Hair dark

Eyes gray.

Granted June 16 1814.

Le Vacher de Boisville.  
New-York, April 5. 1814.

Requests the return  
of his French passport.

FREE  
Honorable James K. Polk  
Secretary of State  
Washington  
Ind. Col. in.

Nov 1847



New-York le 5<sup>e</sup> Avril 1844.

Honorable James M. McKim  
Secrétaire d'Etat,  
Washington

Monsieur,

Devant quitter ce continent le 15 de ce mois, je vous prie  
de me renvoyer, comme je vous en ai déjà fait la demande plusieurs  
fois, mon passeport de France, qui était joint à une lettre  
du 4 Janvier dernier que j'ai eu l'avantage de vous adresser.  
J'ose croire, Monsieur, que cette dernière demande ne sera  
pas infructueuse.

J'ai l'honneur d'être avec considération,

Monsieur,

Broad-Way, N<sup>o</sup> 359.

Votre très humble serviteur  
Léon de Boitville

Document  
on which a  
general rep-  
ort was pre-  
pared to Samuel  
J. May & Lady.

The report issued  
April 18, 1844,  
& sent to Mr.  
Hore, in con-  
nection.

Samuel Toney

5 Feet 8 1/2 In high

Dark Hair

Dark Eyes

Dark Complexion

27 Years old —

L Mary Toney

his wife

Reports she was Drowned this

Morning at Waste Chamber —

Report issued on the above  
April 18. 1814. General.

To the Hon.  
a c c c c  
H e e e, in  
congratulation  
a p p p h e n s i o n  
in blank,  
except the date  
18<sup>th</sup> April, 1814.

Department of State  
April, '81, 8/4

Dear Sir,

I have not been able to find  
the paper containing ~~a~~ <sup>a</sup> description  
of the gentleman for whom you  
asked a passport on Saturday. I  
never the <sup>old</sup> copy, ~~however, and~~ ~~enclosed~~ ~~for~~  
for him, to be delivered or for  
warranted by you on the appor-  
arise that he is an American  
citizen; and I will thank you  
to furnish the Department of  
State, at your convenience,  
with the name & a descrip-  
tion of the person for whom  
it is intended.

I have the honor to be  
Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your m. o. b. c.

A. J. C.

The Honorable  
Mr. S. G. Hall.



Document  
upon which  
a general rep-  
ort was issued  
to James Penn,  
Jr.

The report dated  
April 16. 1814;  
& delivered to  
Mr. Penn in  
person.

For <sup>John</sup> James Monroe

Secretary of State

Ho. Rep? 16 Apr 1814

Sir

permit me to adopt this method of  
making you acquainted with Mr James  
Dennis who intends sailing immediately  
for Gottenburg, and wishes to obtain a  
passport - He is a young gentleman  
of intelligence & integrity, the son of  
Major James Dennis of Campbell county  
Virginia with whom you are probably  
acquainted.

With high respect

I am Sir your Obedt

J. A. Kerr  
(C)

Let Dennis go as soon as possible

5 ft 10 inches

fresh complexion

dark hair,

dark eyes, & a scar on the forehead

a general hospitalier & granted at Phil

16. 1814

B. Colvin Esqr  
Clerk in the  
Sentry & State Office

Document

Upon which a passport was issued to Peter Lymns, to go to Milton.

The passport dated June 12. 1814; & sent to the Honorable George, Ladder, who applied for it.



Representative Chamber  
April 11<sup>th</sup> 1844

Dear Sir

Peter Leynes has written to me as  
follows "procure me a passport for to go  
on the Portuguese Brig Picdade that  
sails from Boston to Lisbon"

Now for, will you be so obliging as to make  
out such a passport and enclose it to  
me.

Your Mo. S. & Ser. &c

J. H. Geddes

J. B. Colvin Esq.

Dept. of State,

April 12. 1874.

Dear

Sir,

I have the pleasure to enclose you a passport for Mr. Peter Deym, agreeably to your request of yesterday. As there is no description of Mr. D. at the Department of State, will you be so good as to request him to fill up the blanks in that ~~request~~ ~~request~~ and request him to write his name in the margin? According to our rules a description of Mr. Deym ought to be put on file, and you will oblige me by directing him to forward the particulars to the Secretary of State, for that purpose.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

very respectfully,

Wm. M. O'Brien

The Honorable

Genl. Geddes.

Document  
upon which  
was issued  
a passport to  
Wm. Leard Peck  
to go to Porto-  
Rico.

The passport da-  
ted April 5.  
1814; & sent  
to the Honor-  
able David  
Pagett.

378  
Hon. David Duggan  
Washington City

Mail -



New Haven Mar-29-1814 -  
David Daddoe Esq.

Dear Sir,

I have this day recd. a letter  
from my Father Mr. Gad Peck, dated "New York N.Y.  
27 March, 1814" requesting me to obtain a Passport for the  
West Indies as early as possible & proceed on to New York from  
where I am to embark in the Spanish King Salvador  
(the same) bound to Puerto Rico — Abram Tinsley  
Esq, the Collector of this Port recommends my addressing you  
upon this subject — Consequently I have taken that liberty, and  
as the business is important to my Father, beg your particular  
attention in obtaining permission for me to embark as aforesaid.

Calculating upon early return from you,  
with my Passport inclosed (if so approved) I subscribe  
myself, Respectfully,

W. S. my Height 5 feet 8 1/2 inches

Complexion dark

Hair, brown

Full face &c —

Wm. Ward Peck



• Tipu must be ready to sail in 5 or 6 days

Mr Colvin  
Mr Gore's Apple  
Colon for a  
Passport for  
Land. Terry

Samuel Toney Junr

5 Feet 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  Inches.

dark Hair.

dark Eyes.

do complexion.

27. Years age -

His wife

Mary S. Toney.

5 Feet 2 Inches high.

dark Hair

dark Eyes.

light Complexion

22 Years age

Washington

Sealing of Data

James Adams

The Hon. Sec.

Princeton, Aug. 2, 1877

1. Anne (Hester) widow of J. H. (

Division of the United States  
 Revenue to the United States of America

10. House, Senate, Judiciary of the U. S.  
United States of America.

Quitting

17/11/1942

I enclose to the War Office an application from  
myself for a passport for my wife & family  
is then enclosed to go to the Consul of St. Croix who  
is my oldest Son when I shall make over to him  
the application in a complete form. I enclose  
a passport for my son Theodor Sieger born at  
St. Croix on July 16th 1846 5 ft 7 in. in height 16 years  
of age fair complexion dark blue eyes spotted  
with the small pox. Also a passport for my wife born  
in St. Croix 35 years of age 5 ft 7 1/2 in. high fair com-  
plexion dark hair & eyes, my younger son John F.D.



Heinrich 14 years & shall leave here at college to finish his  
education) An. Dr. fr. as soon as possible will oblige

Respectfully

Your Excellency's

Most Obedient Servant

Maria Elizabeth Heinke

P.S. & it is not probable

we shall be able to, nor  
of going direct for St. Louis, we may see the risk  
of being captured by some Am. Privateer in sailing  
we intend to another request if possible a notice  
from captain. at least should we be taken a request for  
captain to land us at the nearest port

Robt. Cochrane  
esq. Collector of  
the Customs,  
Wilmington,  
N. C. 14<sup>th</sup> Dec  
1814.

Wants a pass-  
port for Thomas  
Hordick, to em-  
bark in a new  
Nac vessel.

Embargo law  
repealed.



Collector, Miss  
Wilmington N. C.

Free

Hon. James Monroe

Secretary of State  
United States

Washington

Collector's Office Wilmington N. C.  
18th April 1814.

Sir,

Mr Thomas Fosdick whom I am satisfied is a citizen of the United States, having expressed his desire to embark in a Neutral Vessel for Gothenburg, and having given satisfactory assurances that the objects of his pursuits are of a lawful nature has requested me to apply to your Department for a Passport to enable him to proceed thence.

Mr Fosdick is not just now at hand or I would send on a description of his person to obviate further trouble, I will however attend to filling the blanks of forwarding his description if you think proper to indulge him.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully  
Yours W. L. Garrison

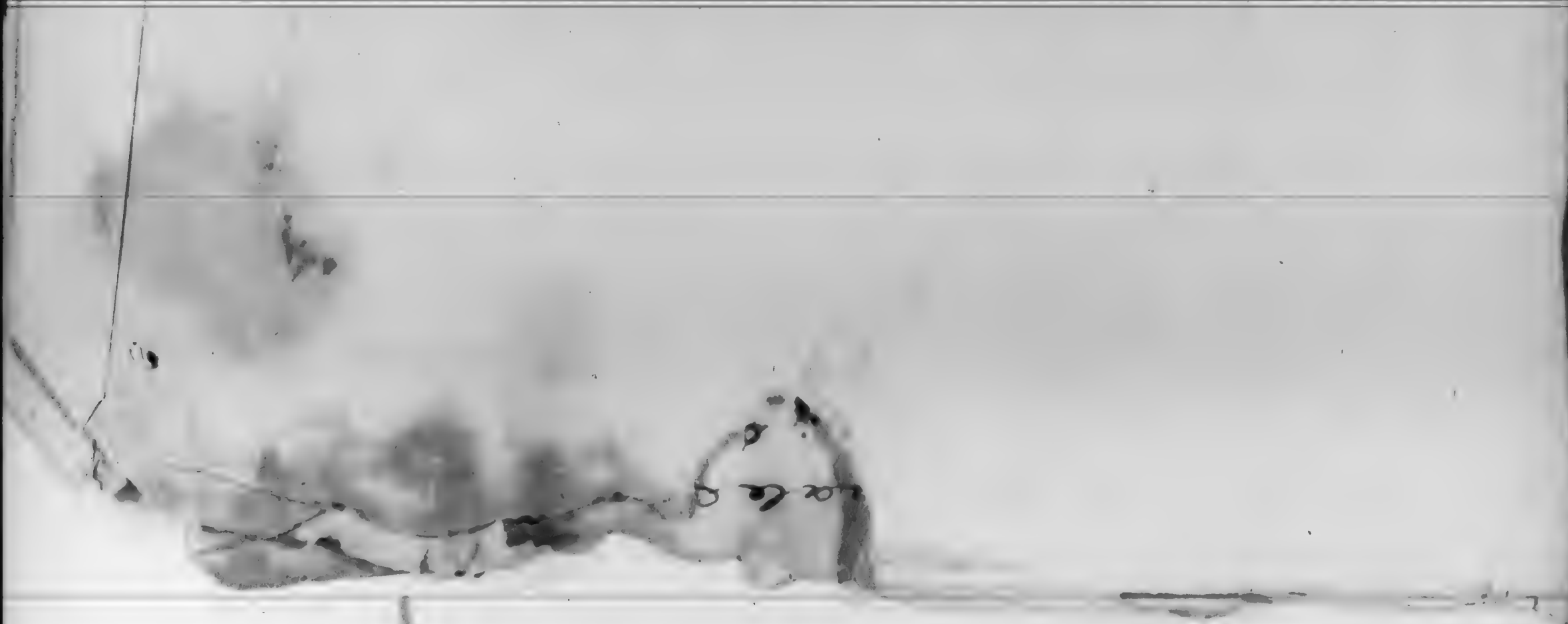
Genl. James M. Smith  
Secy of State

W. L. Garrison  
Clerk

Dover NH } Free Wm Hale  
May 7 }

J. B. Colvin Esq

Washington City





The Honorable  
Wm. H. Coffey: Gov.  
W. H. May 6. 1874.

Respecting a  
request.

Dover New Hampshire May 6-1814

J. B. Calvin Esq

Dear Sir

You will confer an obligation  
upon me by enclosing to me P. Mail a passport  
for Francis Sheafe - you will please to recollect  
that I handed you in April at Washington  
a certificate of the place of his birth, & color,  
height &c, and now repeat, that he is five  
inches high, light complexion, brown hair, &c  
27 years old & was born & resides in Portsmouth

New Hampshire - Respectfully

Your obdt friend

Wm. Hale

May 13. 1874.

Dear Sir,

Not having found the ~~papers~~ in-  
ments which you had deposited here  
in support of an application for a pas-  
port, just before the rising of Congress, I  
enclosed to you, on Monday, the 18<sup>th</sup>  
of April, in the forenoon, a passport  
in a ~~can~~ <sup>box</sup>, ~~properly~~ <sup>properly</sup> signed & sealed with  
a request that you would, ~~insert~~ <sup>forward</sup>  
the name & description of the person  
who wished to obtain it. This <sup>request</sup> ~~he~~  
now, you did not receive. When  
~~the~~ letter which you wrote, <sup>to</sup> me on  
your ~~passage~~ <sup>journey</sup> home reached me,  
I requested W. Forest, of this Dept. (to whom  
the issuing of passports, ~~had been~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~entrusted~~ <sup>entrusted</sup>  
since), to forward one to you, also in  
blank, with the address we had,  
addressed to you at Portsmouth,  
New Hampshire. Appended.





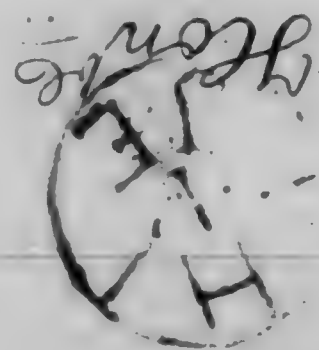
Memorial, &c. of  
Adam Seyfried,  
for a passport  
to go to Prussia.  
May 30. 1814.

Answered as  
written June  
4. 1814.

Washington City

Secretary of State

James Monroe Esquire





To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. James Monroe Esquire  
Secretary of State of United States  
of America.

The Petition of Adam Leybold of the  
City of Philadelphia.

Respectfully Sheweth.

That your Petitioner is by birth a prussian  
that he has resided in Philadelphia about  
eleven years, but has not been naturalized,  
that he is desirous of returning to his  
native country in the fair American  
or some other cartel, to effect which  
he humbly solicits your honour to  
grant him a passport for that purpose.  
And he as in duty bound will  
ever pray &c

Adam Leybold

Philadelphia 30 May 1814

The answer to this letter may be directed to Peter  
A. Browne Esq Philadelphia

We the undersigned citizens of Philadelphia  
Do hereby Certify, that we have known  
Adam Leybolt the within named Petitioner  
for a considerable time, and believe  
his statement to be correct, and that it  
is not from any improper motives he  
wishes to return to his native land, but  
to visit his friends there. We therefore  
beg leave respectfully to recommend  
to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Secretary of State to grant  
him the passport applied for.

Henry Kuhl

Abraham Kuntz

Jacob Hapenger

Thomas H. H. H.

Abraham Singer

Paul Simon

William Montetung

Henry H. H. H.

John H. H. H.

John H. H. H.

L. H. H. H.

P. S. H. H.

Department of State,

June 4. 1814.

Sir,

In answer to your application, <sup>under date of the 30th</sup> for a pass-  
port, ~~under date~~ authorizing you to return  
in some cart to <sup>your relative country</sup> ~~Prussia~~, I have to  
inform you that no ~~for~~ document of that de-  
scription is ever granted ~~to persons of that~~  
~~description~~ to alien friends. The ~~only~~ ~~only~~  
exception of year is not considered  
as ~~putting~~ ~~the~~ ~~charge~~ in  
which they resided in the U.S. in time  
of peace, and since the commencement  
of hostilities with Great Britain, they have  
been allowed to depart to their re-  
spective countries by land or sea  
on condition of offering ~~upon~~ ~~privately~~  
identifying to the Marshal of the Dis-  
trict, at the port ~~where~~ <sup>showing proof of</sup> they  
<sup>have</sup> failed, their persons, ~~and~~ <sup>the fact</sup>  
of their being alien friends. This  
course of proceeding would be  
the proper one for you to adopt.

W. Adam Seybold,



City of Philadelphia

In the first day of June AD 1814 Personally  
appeared before me the Collector one of the Aldermen of said  
City Adam Raybold who being by me Measured appears to  
be of the stature of Two feet Six and three quarters inches -  
Has brown Hair Grey Eyes, light Complexion aged as he  
states Forty one years - and is of rather a slender Make  
and somewhat poorly Pitted in the face says He was born  
in the Parish of Parrotte and has now been Naturalized in  
the United States of America -

Jacob Baker  
M<sup>r</sup>

Apr. 9, 1914

A passport for  
the Louisiana  
signature.

The Hon.  
Jas. McNamee.



Document  
upon which a  
passport was is-  
sued to Wm Brock-  
morton to go to  
St. Bartholomews.

The passport dated  
April 9. 1814;  
& sent to the ho-  
norable Mr.  
Coxe, who ap-  
plied for it.

Mr Colver  
Richard Forrest Esq  
Office of the  
Department of State

Mr Cox presents his compliments  
to Mr Forrest, and takes the liberty of soliciting  
his attention to the application for a passport contained  
in the enclosed letter. In addition to the com-  
munication from Mr Schureman Mr Cox has  
no hesitation in stating his firm belief that the  
object of Mr Throckmorton is no other than the  
one stated in his letter to the Honorable Secretary  
of State, that he has long known him to be a  
man of unexceptionable character and could a  
passport be obtained for him, that he will  
feel particularly obliged.

Mr Cox asks the favor of Mr Forrest  
to communicate to Captain Boyle the result of  
his application.

Monday April 5.

The Honble James Monroe  
Department of State  
Washington

Mr. Coxe has the honor to acknowledge  
the receipt of a note from the Department of State  
in reply to his application on behalf of Mr. Throckmorton.  
Mr. Coxe respectfully requests from the Honble  
Mr. Monroe a passport to proceed to St. Bartholomew,  
as a neutral Island the most convenient for  
the attainment of the object of Mr. Throckmorton's  
voyage.

April 8. 1814



Wm  
The Honorable Mr. Coke is respectfully informed, that efforts are granted at the Dept. of State only to go to neutral countries; that there is no evidence <sup>in the Dept.</sup> of the actual transfer of Guadalupe to Mexico, ~~that~~ and that consequently Mr. Wm. Plancher cannot, according to existing regulations, be furnished with the document which he requests authorizing him to proceed to that island. & however, Mr. Coke can ~~indirectly designate~~ <sup>designate</sup> any neutral port of the W. Indies, ~~convenient to him~~ to which Mr. T. may wish to repair, <sup>in pursuance of his order</sup> a passport will be immediately expedited for him. Mr. Schuyler's letter is herewith re-  
Dept. of State, turned.  
April 7. 1817.

Sir

New York 8<sup>th</sup> Octr 1814

Having been in a very  
bad state of health with my Family all  
this Summer I had engaged a passage for them  
and myself in the Ship Fingal for Havre  
de grace but I am informed by Mr Astor  
this day that I must obtain a passport  
from you before I can embark in this  
Vessel may I beg the favor of you  
transmitting me one for myself & Family  
for said Vessel which will add <sup>another</sup> to the

many obligations I am already under to you  
for former civilities — I have the honour  
to be

Yours most truly  
John Richardson

To the Hon James Monroe Esq }  
Secretary of State }  
Washington }

Note from Thomas  
J. Gantt to Mr.  
Graham. Oct.  
5. 1814.

concerning a  
passport for -  
Col. Macleay  
to proceed to  
England.

Off Congress M. Oct 5 1874

Dear Sir

Gen Madison is desirous of sending  
on 20 to Barclay's passport, today. He will  
not be a member further.

Very

Yours  
The Lyant

W. Graham



Dear Sir

I return you the letter  
you sent me some days ago  
from Mr Gardiner. This gentleman  
has also says been well spoken of,  
as to private character and I know  
of no reason why he should not  
be permitted to go to England  
except as to the rule heretofore  
adopted of permitting no British  
subject to leave the country - but as  
I know it is the present desire of the  
President to allow in operation a  
less degree in this rule - I think  
this case presents a favorable  
opportunity to begin -

Yours respectfully

Wm Lloyd Garrison

Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1846

*The Hon<sup>ble</sup>:*

*The Secretary of State  
of the United States*

*Washington*

Philadelphia: October 4<sup>th</sup> 1814

Sir,

Being spoken to professionally, by Dennis Mackey, John Watt, Thomas Brown, and John Taylor all of them British subjects, to assist in an application by them to the Department of State, for Passports to proceed in a Boat to Europe, I have taken the liberty, Sir, to address myself to you in their behalf.

The Marshall of this District, has notice of the intended application of these men, and it meets his approbation. In addition thereto, I have taken from each person, a statement of facts relative to his individual case, in order that it may be better understood. Their view is, if permitted, to take passage in the Ship Antoinette, Capt. Duroussieu, preparing to sail from this port, for Bordeaux.

I am very respectfully

Sir, your O<sup>b</sup>t. Servant

John Read.

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>. the  
Secretary of State.

Dennis Mackey was born in the County Donegal, Ireland, and came to the United States in 1810, leaving his wife and three children behind. His wife has died since he left Ireland, & his own health is injured. His object in returning, is to look after his children, & provide for their support, with a hope also of restoring his own health, by change of climate.

John Watt was born in the County of Tyrone, and left Ireland in the beginning of June 1812. His brother Samuel Watt resided in Shanandoah County Virginia, & died there in 1806, leaving a widow but no children; John Watt and a brother & sister residing in Ireland, learning of Samuel's death

and that they became in consequence, entitled to a part of his estate, John came to this country to receive his proportion. The council who he employed in Shannandoah County, advised him, that as he had become, an alien enemy, by the declaration of war he could not sue in the Courts of Virginia. The object which induced him to leave Ireland, having failed him, he wishes now to return to his family.

This statement, so far as it regards the personal estate of his brother, appears to be supported, by the appraisement of Samuel Watts estate, Confirmed by the Clerk of Shannandoah County.

Thomas Brown was born in the County of Wicklow. He left Ireland in 1804, and came to the United States, to recover money from a person, who was indebted to him before he left Ireland. His debtor having before that taken up his residence here. He has succeeded in recovering the greater part of the debt and is now desirous to return, to his friends. among those he left behind is an aged father and mother, <sup>both</sup> more than seventy years old.

John Taylor was born in the County of Antrim. He left Ireland for the United States, in the year 1811, for the purpose of recovering property, which his cousin William Taylor of Lancaster Pennsylvania, was said to have died possessed of. As the said Wm. Taylor had been a long time sick before his death, most of the property he had acquired, was necessarily expended, in paying the charges thereby incurred. John Taylor being disappointed in his views in coming to the United States is desirous to return to Ireland to his family, having left behind him a wife and four children, dependent on him for support. and whom he now apprehends must be in a suffering condition.



John Graham Esq  
Secy of State.



Off Camp Nov<sup>r</sup>. Dec 4. 1814

Dear Sir

General MASON requests you will be  
pleased to send the passports for Col. Barclay and  
his family, a list of whom I left with you on  
Saturday - and to be kind enough to inform  
me how many days he will yet have to  
prepare his despatches, for the Tripoli.

Yours Truly

James

The I. G. Smith

Col. Barclay's family -

Col. Thos Barclay.

Mrs Barclay, Miss Barclay, Anthony Barclay

John McDonald servant, Mr. Barclay's maid  
name unknown.

John Graham Esq.



FREE

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe;  
Secretary of State  
City of Washington

Mr. Loring

Baltimore, 6th Sept. 1814  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe

Sir;

Desirous of Embarking for Ireland on board  
a Packet intended to sail from New York at short time,  
hence, we take the liberty of applying to you for a  
passport for each of us. Our object is to receive our  
Estates coming to us; and now in the hands of Stagers,  
liable to be wasted. We feel well assured, therefore,  
that you will not hesitate to indulge us in our  
request. Besides, we have no wish to remain  
in Ireland any longer time than may be necessary  
in <sup>our business</sup> to settle. We are Irishmen by birth, and were  
naturalized in Richmond, Va, on the 11th day of Jan'y  
1811. — We have the honor to be, with sentiments  
of high respect Sir, your obedient servants —

William Ryan

John Ryan

P.S. Please to enclose the  
passports to the address of  
Thomas Rutter Esq. Marshall  
Baltimore. —

Wash DC Aug 19th

free  
Mr Cohen

James M. Murray

Secretary of State

Washington



Warren St August 11<sup>th</sup> 1814

Mr James Ellsworth

Secy of State

Sir

Your esteemed favors of the 7<sup>th</sup> & 30<sup>th</sup> ult<sup>s</sup> were received yesterday's mail at the place they were not rec<sup>d</sup> in New York until the 10<sup>th</sup> instant. In the one of the 7<sup>th</sup> ult<sup>s</sup> you observe that <sup>you</sup> ~~had~~ <sup>had</sup> forwarded to Genl Smith a passport. Not receiving duly your letter of course knew nothing of its being sent him.

In your letter of the 30<sup>th</sup> ult<sup>s</sup> you observe that my letter was rec<sup>d</sup> to that by furnishing your Dept with a certificate of <sup>my</sup> citizenship is a description of my person. I could have the document in question, the latter letter is referred to the former where you say you had ~~that~~ that day (in the 7<sup>th</sup> July) forwarded to Genl Smith a passport for me, which I knew nothing of until now in consequence probably of



gross neglect in the Post Office Department  
which is increasing to an alarming degree  
your letter of the 7<sup>th</sup> was 34 days from  
Washington to New York the other 10 only  
this is a singular fact If there is a passport  
now in Genl Smith's hands for me I can  
get it in time otherwise I must be liable  
to all the inconveniences of departing without  
over 100\$ would have been of no consider-  
ation to have got one, my business is urgent  
& demands my presence in Europe

I could furnish every requisite document to  
the obtaining of a passport had I had your  
favors in season But this vessel  
in which I have taken passage is out  
the eve of sailing, it is surprising that  
a letter should be 43 days from Washing-  
ton to this place in direct line of a mail  
every day I have only to regret the  
experience somewhere as the cause of  
my not being in possession of your

1021  
better sooner & by that means have <sup>not</sup> got documents  
of such importance to me

I should like to acknowledge  
my self indebted to your letter  
& humblest  
Respect

Harvey Strong

Free

Richard Rush Esq  
Atty. Genl. of the United States  
City of Washington

Philadelphia August 10<sup>th</sup>. 1844

Dear Sir:

My Brother has written to  
Mr. Monroe for a passport to return to England,  
and I have no doubt but he will obtain it—  
probably it is now on the way—

I take the liberty of troubling  
you, because he is aware of addressing the  
Secy. of State with a second application; in  
the first, he forgot to include his Servant, whom  
he brought with him from England about three  
years ago, by name, Charles Coleman—Will  
you be kind enough to mention this circumstance  
to Genl. Mason, and use your influence to  
have the Servant's Passport sent on immediately,

as

Richard Rush Esq.



as, like he receives it, his preparations for departing  
will be untroubled, even supposing him in  
possession of his own -

Remember me particularly  
to Mrs. Rush and believe me,

Dear Sir,

Very faithfully Yours  
O. Walker Jr.



~~The President~~  
Mr Nelson

Spencer James Monroe

City of State

Washington City

Mr. Colver

Hon<sup>ble</sup>. James Monroe  
Secy. of State.

Washington 9<sup>th</sup> August 1814

Sir,  
My sister Eliza Wilson of Richmond being  
now labouring under the influence of a Pulmonary affection of the  
most alarming kind - and its having been determined by her Physicians  
(Doctors Maclary & Watson), that a short sea voyage might be productive  
of highly beneficial results, and that it is the only source from which any  
sanguine hopes of her recovery may be entertained -

Therefore beg leave to solicit from the Department of State  
travelling Passports which may enable me to go in an American  
Petit Boat from Norfolk V<sup>ts</sup> to any of the West India Islands on  
which her Physicians may determine - You having become acqui-  
ainted with the facts of my sister's situation during your visit at  
Richmond in July last - think it unnecessary to say more on that  
subject - believing that there exists a sufficient motive in your own  
human and benevolent feelings, to promote the object required  
so far as it may be consistent with your official duties -

Respectfully

Your ob<sup>d</sup> Servant

Robert Wilson

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Sincerely, &c.

Is not Mr. Hudson's  
- just within the opinion of the  
Rash as to the propriety of  
American vessels with B. Li-  
- censes in

Walker case falls con-  
- siderable general reputation & the  
Lord Mason has in view

~~Mr Walker~~  
Mr Walker -  
By ~~request~~ order  
~~disposable~~

This gentleman is  
strongly recommended  
by the Navy of the na-  
-vy & many others.

shall any relaxation  
be adopted in consequence  
of a stamp said to have  
been adopted in England  
in favor of our ut-  
-gers there?

Valencia August 2<sup>d</sup> 1814.

I having been very much & visit  
England for some time past, and family  
concerns urgently requiring my presence  
there I take the liberty of requesting a  
Passport for that purpose, hoping that the  
late favorable negotiation for the release  
and Exchange of Hostages & Prisoners may  
have removed every objections to me as an  
Alien leaving this Country. — I have  
the honor to be with great respect

Y<sup>rs</sup> — John Bl. Allen. Secy

James Monroe Esq<sup>r</sup>

Secy of State

in L. A.

John Walker



Genl Wellot 29<sup>th</sup> July  
1814.

States that he is one of the  
number of those who  
wish to go to France in the  
vesel of Mr Du Bois Martin  
says that in the year 1797  
he procured the release of  
25 Americans from algiers  
without ransom.

Baltimore le 29 juillet 1816.

Monsieur,

Je suis du nombre des Français qui desirant partir sur le bâtiment de M. de  
Boismartin, ils sollicitent de Votre Excellence la permission d'envoyer un  
postulatoire à l'amiral Cockburn afin d'obtenir un sauf port pour se rendre  
à un port de France sous le pavillon royal que M. de Boismartin  
a promis à cette condition j'ai l'honneur de joindre ma demande personnelle à  
celle qui vous est présentée collectivement.

N'ayant pas l'avantage de la particulièrement connu de votre Excellence, je  
ne me flatta point que ma démarche pût de vous puiser que de quelque côté  
en son faveur, mais j'ai cru remplir un devoir envers vous, en vous adressant  
de ces connaissances que mon frère et moi nous lui tenons si vous avez  
la bonté de nous accorder une facilité qui dépend, je crois, entièrement de votre  
bienveillance.

Permettez moi, Monsieur, de faire valoir cependant une circonstance qui  
pourrait contribuer à me rendre le Gouvernement des Etats Unis favorable.

En 1797, je commandais dans les provinces méridionales. Des relations d'amitié que  
j'avais avec le Dey d'Alger engagèrent M. Castelan votre Consul à Marseille à  
m'écrire de recommander un certain nombre de capitaines américains qui étaient en esclave.

J. P. M. Moreau & Co.

1032  
Dans les Etats je pris sur moi cette démarche et il renvoya à ma demande le matériel  
environ 25 officiers américains pour rançon. M. Catalan se fit passer sous Philadelphie  
le même bâtiment qui y a porté les Princes d'Orléans. Je me fais féliciter  
du bonheur que j'ai eu de rendre des citoyens à leur patrie.

J'ai l'honneur d'être avec une respectueuse considération,

Monsieur,

Votre très humble et très obéissant serviteur.

A. G. de Villiers

Gen. Clayton to  
John Graham,  
Oct. 11. 1814.

Concerning pas-  
ports for Thomas  
Moran, and other  
British subjects.



Dear Sir

I enclose you a paper brought  
to me today by Thomas Brown  
one of the applicants - (the third  
in the series in which they are des-  
cribed) who came on foot on purpose  
from Philadelphia to make the  
application as he states - under a  
passport from the Marshal - he is  
an illiterate skan and has the  
appearance of a mechanic or la-  
bourn - under the present disposition  
to relax which I understand to be it -  
if the others are of the same descrip-  
tion - and of good which can be known  
by taking information from the  
Marshal - it might be as well  
perhaps to let them go - be pleased  
to let me hear if you wish any further  
information from this office - or  
if I shall send the matter to you he  
is



is to call again in the morning—

Very respectfully

Yours

Wm. A. M.

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1814

John Graham Esq

Dept of State

Blue Garden  
Chancellor, 15th  
of Aug. 1812. Air,  
light, hot, &c.

Be near for  
the winter  
AT 1000 to 1100  
Jas. B. Munroe

Truly a State  
Washington City  
1812

sent to the  
State

Have shown 1200 samples to 10<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup>

June 1 to 10, 1886. 1886.

Black -  
Black forest, same place Nov. 16, 1894 4 ft.

to change a few things in house to take home,  
with a few more things.

1900

John H. Brown

PAID

Anthony St John Baker  
Secretary of Legation  
Washington  
D.C.



Middleton August 13 1812

Duplicate

Sir

I some time since applied to the President for Permission to leave the United States for the West Indies with my Family, but was refused - I have been troublesome to Mr Foster on the same Matter - Since the President has thought proper to allow British Subjects to depart, I could not procure a Vessel to my mind till yesterday - I is a Brig belonging to this Port call'd the Olive Branch of 130 Tons, Samuel Ellis Master. Permit me Sir to intrude on you to record my Application to the President for a Passport & which is now on this day, of my self & Family seven in number / four Ladies & three Gentlemen / besides four Servants to embark in the afore mentioned Vessel to the Island of St Kitts as a <sup>Cartel</sup> ~~Way~~ <sup>off</sup> ~~way~~ - The Brig will be ready to sail by the time I am favour'd with your answer - From your known Urbanity I doubt not you'll pardon the liberty I take & the trouble I give you. I forward by this opportunity to Washington a description of my Family & self agreeably to an Act of Congress - I've the Honor to be with very great respect

Sir your most ob<sup>d</sup>

& very h<sup>ble</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

J<sup>r</sup> P. B. M<sup>r</sup>



Middleton, September 14<sup>th</sup>. 1812.

Sir

I had the honor of writing to you a Month ago. Having received no Answer of my presence in the West Indies being absolutely necessary on or before the 1<sup>st</sup> November I am most exceedingly anxious to embark with my Family as soon as possible; Do in consequence intrude on you a Duplicate of my former Letter & earnestly solicit you'll have the goodness to obtain for my self & Family the necessary Papers. — The Brig I've engaged is the Alice Branch of 130 Tons Samuel Pitts Captain. She will touch at Antigua St. Kitts, & Tortola. — I take the liberty of inserting Underneath the Age, Height, &c. of my Family &c. I am with the highest respect

Sir, Your most obt

& very hble Serv<sup>t</sup>

John Bryan

John Bryan 62 y<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>ft</sup> 7<sup>in</sup> Blue Eyes, Gray hair, dark complexion  
William Bryan 22 y<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>ft</sup> 1<sup>in</sup> Black Eyes, Black hair Dark complexion  
Maria Ann 28 5. 2<sup>ft</sup> Blue Eyes Black hair fair complexion  
Elizabeth Ann 34, 5. 5<sup>ft</sup> Hazel Eyes, Black hair dark complexion  
Charles Francis 38. 5. 7<sup>ft</sup> Blue Eyes light hair fair complexion  
Mary Francis 32, 5. 4<sup>ft</sup> Blue Eyes Brown hair fair complexion  
Elizabeth King 16. 5. 4<sup>ft</sup> Gray Eyes Brown hair dark complexion  
Nancy & Charlotte Colored Women. Son & Billy Negroe Man.

The mode pointed out by Mr. Alvin  
for sending the passport is perfectly  
satisfactory. The gentleman for whom  
it is designed is in the city of New  
York, whither it will of course be  
transmitted, and A. A. will inform  
his correspondent that it will go  
to the Marshall by tomorrow's mail.

Office Copy of the  
letter to the Mar-  
shal of the Dis-  
trict of South Ca-  
rolina, inclosing  
the passport of John  
Horden. Aug. 13.  
1812.

Department of State;

Aug. 13.<sup>th</sup> 1812.

Sir,

I enclose you a passport for John Horden, his wife, and a servant. The Secretary of State being absent from Washington, I have to request you to cause the said Passport to be delivered to Mr. Horden, first ascertaining that he is a British subject, filling up the blanks left for the description of his son, and causing him to write his name in the place appropriated for that purpose.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your most obedt. ser.

Signed, J. S.

(The clearance  
of the District  
of Georgia from the Cardina

A passport was granted  
on the condition of  
jurisdiction to Mr. Tay-  
lor on the 17th of  
Aug. 1812, and trans-  
mitted to the Clerk  
of the District of Penn-  
sylvania; it having  
been referred to  
the Department of  
State, <sup>by Mr. Linn</sup> that Mr. Taylor  
had gone on to Phil<sup>a</sup>.  
to take passage in  
the Geo. Washington



United States of America,

STATE OF MARYLAND—TO WIT:



I, JOHN GILL, Notary Public by  
Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the State  
of Maryland, Commissioned and duly Qualified,  
residing in the City of Baltimore, in the State  
afore said, do hereby Certify, Attest, and Make  
Known, That, on the day of the date hereof before  
me personally appeared *John Taylor*

~~an American~~ *Englishman*

Aged *Thirty* Years or thereabouts.

Height *five* Feet, *one* and *half* Inches.

Complexion *fair*

Eyes *blue*

Hair *rather light* Both little fingers are  
*marked with scars*

Who being by me duly and solemnly Sworn did depose and say that he  
*is a* ~~Subject of his Britannic Majesty George the Third~~  
~~is a~~ *Englishman* ~~being~~ *born*  
*in* ~~at~~ *London*

~~At the same time appeared before me the said Notary~~

~~Who being by me duly and solemnly Sworn did depose and say that~~  
~~has been acquainted with the above named and described~~

*John Taylor*

In Testimony Whereof, The said Deponent hath  
hereunto subscribed his Name and I the said No-  
tary, have hereunto set my Hand, and affixed my  
Notarial Seal, the *12* Day of *August*  
in the Year of our Lord, One thousand Eight Hun-  
dred and *twelve*

1045  
Krumpholtz & Co.,  
Philadelphia, Aug. 10.  
1812. Received in pay-  
ment for, a paper on  
board the George Lewis  
ington Co. etc.

2/2  
H. H. H.  
James H. H.  
Secretary of the  
City of New York

Philadelphia 10<sup>th</sup> August 1812.

Sir,

We send down a young Gentleman a  
relation of ours Mr. Wm. Smith of this City for  
the purpose of procuring Passports for the British  
passengers on board our ship the George  
Washington for Liverpool for which Vessel  
You were kind enough to grant ~~us~~ a privi-

ledge. Besides the English passengers enga-  
ged the late Danish Governor of C<sup>te</sup> Brax  
M<sup>r</sup>. Nielsen has taken passage for  
himself his Wife, four Children, & three Servants,  
as the Collector on perusal of the Passport  
which state, the same to be granted for the  
purpose of carrying British Subjects expressed  
some doubts whether he could clear out  
them.



1048  
Vessel if she took any others. We should be  
much obliged if you could favour us, &  
the bearer with a few lines to Genl Steel  
authorising us to take Governor Wilenschaets  
and his family.

Wishing to regulate ourselves  
entirely according to the views of the Govern-  
ment on this subject and some American

Citizens that have urgent business in England  
having applied to us for passages we would  
also thank you to state to Genl Steel  
whether such persons may go provided they  
obtain passports from you, or give satisfactory  
proof to him that their business is of such  
a nature  
as to require their presence in England.

"

We have the honour to be with the highest  
respect.

Sir.

Your most obediently

Humble Servants

A. Drumhwaite

W. P. B. B. B.

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe Esquire

Secretary of State



Office copy of the  
passport given to  
George Barclay  
to go to N. York.  
Granted by John  
Graham, Clk. Clk.  
of the Dep. of State,  
Aug. 9.<sup>th</sup> 1812.

Whereas Anthony St. John Baker, late Secretary of the British Legation, has requested the Secretary of State for the U. S. of A. to furnish George Barclay with a passport of safe conduct, asBearer of despatches from Washington to the City of New-York; and whereas the said Secretary is, at this time, absent from the office of his Department; Therefore I, John Graham, Chief Clerk of the said office, in virtue of the same, and acting for and in behalf of the said Secretary of State during his absence do hereby request all officers of the United States, and others, Citizens thereof, to permit the said George Barclay to proceed to the City of New-York as aforesaid, without giving, or suffering to be given to him, any hindrance or molestation whatever. but, on the contrary, to afford to him every necessary and proper aid and assistance.

In faith whereof I, John Graham  
Chf. Clk. of the off. of the Dep.  
of S. as aforesaid have here-  
unto subscribed my name  
and caused the Seal of the  
said office to be affixed  
Given at Washington this 8th  
day of Aug. 1812. and of the  
Independence of the U. S. the  
37th.

J. G.

Ch. Cl. Dep. State

Memorandum  
from Mr. B.  
re: [illegible]  
granted on [illegible]  
[illegible]  
[illegible]

Passport for M<sup>rs</sup> Smith one of M<sup>r</sup>  
Foster's servants to proceed to New York  
and embark for England with her  
Child.

with most despatches.

Passport for Richard Shencer one  
of M<sup>r</sup> F's servants to proceed to the  
same place and embark for  
England, ~~with~~ with despatches.

Passport for M<sup>rs</sup> George Barclay to  
go to New York with despatches.

The above mentioned persons, the  
year 1812, and also a pass-  
port for his Majesty's kind  
service, to be sent to  
so be sent.

To the ~~Marble~~  
of Maryland, with  
a ~~report~~.

August 8. 1812.



Department of State,  
Aug. 8<sup>th</sup> 1882.

Sir

In the absence of the  
Secretary of State I have the  
pleasure to request you to ascer-  
tain whether the person named  
in the within passport is a  
British subject; and if <sup>not</sup> please  
pleased to cause him to write  
his name in the blank space  
provided for that purpose,  
and deliver it to him, on  
application.

Yours truly  
J. G.

The Marshal  
of the District No.  
Matthews.

Mr. William B. Allen  
New York City  
Received from the  
James M. Allen, Aug. 13.  
1871.

James M. Allen  
New York City  
Aug. 13, 1871

Baltimore 7<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>

Sir

I am Subject of the Return  
a Urgey having duly appear myself  
at the Marshal's Off<sup>r</sup> in this City  
in my desire of obtaining a passport  
to enable me to proceed to Halifax  
on the British post, by leave  
a more description of my  
person

Name of Fortitude Party 4<sup>th</sup> as  
of age five feet eleven inches  
high, light complexion, light  
hair & grey eyes

I remain

Sir

Yours M<sup>ch</sup> W<sup>ch</sup>

Wm Gaham

100 Madison, Balti-  
more, Aug. 7. 1812.

Received, printed for  
five months, Aug.  
13. 1812.

Wm. Miller

Secretary of the

James & Thomas Rogers

Wm. Miller

Continued of 4th Dec 1812

I am a subject of His Majesty's  
Majesty, having duly reported myself at the  
Attaching Office in this City, & being desirous to  
obtain a passport to enable me to proceed for  
England or some other British port, by leave  
I annex a description of my person for that  
purpose. Viz.

A Native of Scotland aged 23 Years, five  
feet seven & a half inches high, Dark Complexion  
Dark brown Hair, black eyes, and a Mole on the  
left Cheek.

Sh

Wm. M. C. & Mott  
Shuttle.

Wm. M. C. & Mott



Richd Burrows, Bar  
more, Aug. 7. 1812.

For out, number  
of the same, Aug.  
13. 1812.

at 11. 1812

James H. Burrows

of the same

Baltimore August 7<sup>th</sup> 1812

Sir

I am a student of the Britannia  
College, having duly reported myself  
at the Marshal's Office in this City &  
being desirous of obtaining a passport  
to enable me to proceed for Halifax  
or some other port, but have  
to annex a description of myself  
for that purpose. I am 21

Height of Person 5 feet 8 inches  
Build thin, fair complexion, brown  
hair, grey eyes and a scar under  
right eye

I remain respectfully

Sir

Your M<sup>t</sup> Obedt<sup>l</sup>

Rich<sup>d</sup> Burrows

Collector of the  
Customs, Boston,  
August 4. 1812.

Returns enclosed a  
Blank passport intended  
for Mr. Foster, who  
had embarked at N. York.

Wm. Brewster

Secretary of the

For James Fenner

William Brewster

Custom House Boston  
Sept. 4. 1812

Sir,

As Mr. Foster has  
embarked from New York for  
Holi Fox I have with relation the  
Report which was forwarded  
to this office for him.

Yours obt. servt.  
with great respect

~~and~~  
H. H. Dickson

Hon. James Monroe  
Secy. of State

To Mr. Dallas. Aug.  
3. 1812.

Relative to a report  
for Mr. Upflin.



D. of I.

Aug. 3. 1812.

Sir,

In the audience of the Secretary of State,  
I have the honor to signify to you the Pre-  
sident's determination with <sup>regard</sup> ~~respect~~ to the ap-  
plication of W. Sumner Drifflin for a passport,  
which you communicated to this Department  
under date of the 28th ult.

~~Considering that as a citizen of~~  
~~the U.S.~~ ~~Notwithstanding the prohibition of~~  
~~war~~ passports have not been withheld from  
citizens of the United States going abroad. One  
in the usual form; therefore

~~subscribed~~

Presuming that W. Drifflin  
is a citizen of the U.S. a passport will be  
granted to him, as a <sup>matter</sup> ~~matter~~ of course,  
in common with other citizens who may  
be going abroad. With respect to the legality  
or illegality of his pursuits, in virtue of such a  
passport, the ~~President~~ President <sup>does not</sup> ~~does not~~  
enquire. In that respect the laws of the

of the Union ~~will~~<sup>must</sup> be his guide.

A report, in the usual form,  
is now enclosed, which, being completed  
with the description of W. H. L. person,  
I ~~will~~ take the liberty of requesting  
you to <sup>accept</sup> ~~deliver~~ to him.

A. J. Pacey.

To W. Dallas. Aug.  
3. 1812.

Relative to a rep-  
ort for W. H. L.

To The Marshal of  
the District of New-  
York, with reports  
for alien enemies  
July 31. 1812.

Department of State,

July 31. 1872

Sir,

In the course of the Secretary  
of State, I have the honor to re-  
quest you to cause to be filled  
up by some person of your office  
the blanks in the accompanying  
passports with the appropriate  
descriptions of the persons who,  
by ~~the~~ Mr. Baker, the late Secretary  
of <sup>the</sup> Legation, will be directed to  
call upon you for them.

I remain, Sir, the honorable,  
~~I remain~~

Sir  
Very respectfully,  
Yours,

(Signed) John Graham

The Chairman &  
the

Committee of New York.

Office copy of the  
letter to the char-  
ge of New-York  
(July 29, 1812) accom-  
panying the report  
of same. It is enclosed.



Department of State,

July 29. 1812.

Sir,

I enclose you, <sup>in the absence of the</sup> ~~Secretary of State~~ a passport for Samuel M. Moore, a Subject of His Britannic Majesty, who will call upon you for it.

The blanks for the height of this person, his complexion, the color of his hair and of his Eyes, you are requested to fill up with the appropriate descriptions; and, before delivery, to cause him to write his name in the space left for the purpose.

I have the Honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Ob: Ser:

signed / John Graham.

The Marshal

of the

District of New-York.

John Gill, notary pub-  
lic, Baltimore, July  
29. 1812. Enclosing a  
description of John  
Taylor, a British-  
subject, who wants  
a passport to depart  
the country.

Washington

Secretary of State  
of the United States

The Honorable James M. Smith Esq

Dr

Mr. John Taylor described in the enclosed certificate  
wishes to go - Passport to embark in some vessel for England sailing from some  
Philadelphia New York or Norfolk I have asked him to write for one of these  
I have not any knowledge of Mr. Taylor, further than that I recollect you described  
him about the time he mentioned. I think he has since been engaged in the War Bureau,  
here -

Yours truly

Wm. M. Smith

J. M. Smith

Balt: 29 July 1812

The Honorable James Monroe Esq

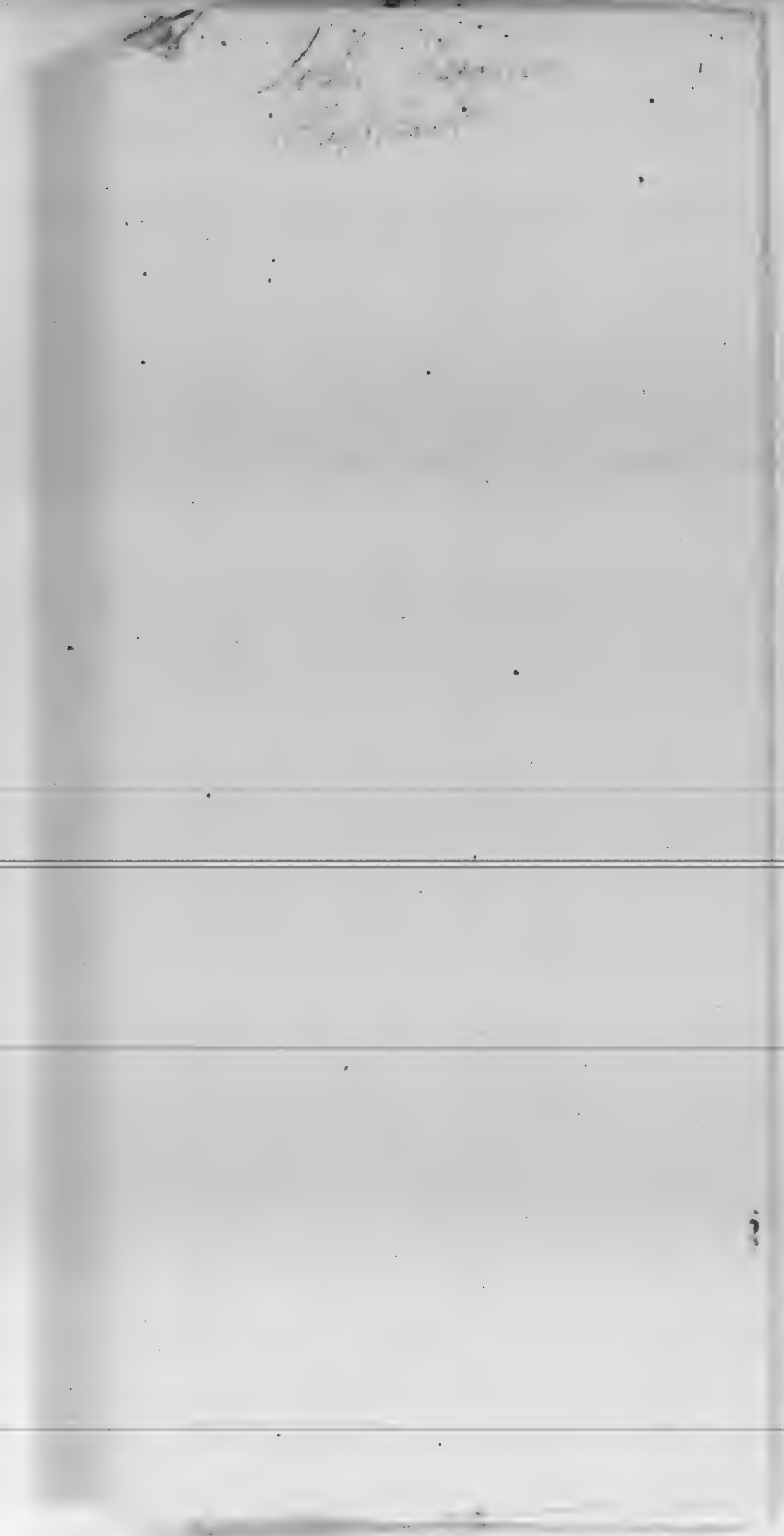
Secretary of State

Washington

Mr. William Papfort recd

Also the ten dollars in Mr. Torrey's letter of 17<sup>th</sup> inst

1075  
1075  
1075





United States of America,

STATE OF MARYLAND—TO WIT:



I, JOHN GILL, Notary Public by Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, Commissioned and duly Qualified, residing in the City of Baltimore, in the State aforesaid, do hereby Certify, Attest, and Make Known, That, on the day of the date hereof before me personally appeared John Taylor

~~an American Seaman~~

Aged thirty Years or thereabouts.

Height five Feet, two or three quarters Inches.

Complexion light a little marked with the small pox

Eyes blue

Hair light.

the little fingers of both hands contracted, but the right, more than the left

Who being by me duly and solemnly Sworn did depose and say that he

is a Native Citizen of the United States of America being of Law born &

a Subject of the Crown of Great Britain & has been in the City of London for the last time November the eighteenth hundred and ten at which time he arrived here from London. At the same time appeared before me the said Notary

Who being by me duly and solemnly Sworn did depose and say that  
~~has been acquainted with the above named and described~~

In Testimony Whereof, The said Deponent has hereunto subscribed his Name and I the said Notary, have hereunto set my Hand, and affixed my Notarial Seal, the 29<sup>th</sup> Day of July in the Year of our Lord, One thousand Eight Hundred and twenty

John Taylor

W. Gill Notary Public



Alex. July 16<sup>th</sup> 1812.

R? Veitch asks a  
haphort.

The Honble. and  
Secretary of  
the Admiralty  
at the Admiralty  
Whitehall  
London  
Dear Sir  
I have the honor  
to acknowledge  
the receipt of  
your letter of  
the 14th inst.  
and in reply to  
inform you that  
the same has been  
forwarded to the  
proper authorities  
for their consideration.  
I am, Sir, very  
respectfully,  
Your obedient  
servant,  
J. B. Esq.

Mrs. Vester as before  
 to take the children  
 per by boat before  
 near out of country

The Hon. Sec. comes

Secretary of

Announces by  
 Mr. Henry Eugene

Alex. July 16<sup>th</sup> 1812  
 Mr. Vester and  
 brother.

Alexandria 16 May 1812

Sir. Having been the recipient agent  
for certain subjects of Great Britain residing in  
London since 1803 I was caught with consider-  
able sums of their in my hands (intended to  
have been shipped in American Produce to  
Europe) on the promulgation of the Embargo,  
which being followed by War would have  
completely prevented such shipment had not  
Congress in their wisdom by the 6<sup>th</sup> Section of the  
Law entitled an act to prohibit American vessels  
from proceeding to or trading with the enemies  
of the United States, &c. enabled, in every  
circumstances to be transported to Europe.

In consequence of the permission granted  
by the above act I take the liberty to request  
you will do me the favour to lay my case  
before the President & obtain from him the  
necessary Passports.

Mr Bovey will present this letter  
to whom I beg reverence for any information  
as to myself.

As the President may require some  
official documents before he will ~~issue~~  
direct the issue of passports, be pleased to  
state to me by Mr. Beverly the form and  
substance of whatever may be required

With great respect

— am Sir Your Obedient

Servant

Jay  
Kitch  
—

Memorandum from  
W. Baker - for a  
subject for Mr.  
C. C. C.



Mr. Baker presents his Compliments  
to Mr. Graham and begs leave to  
send him the inclosed application  
for a passport to leave the U. S.

Washington

Wednesday morn.

July 27

Baltimore 27 July 1812

Sir

I have written on to New York and procured a passage in the Ship Pacific going as a Cartel to England. As I find I am too late to have my name placed on the General passport will thank you to procure and forward the necessary passport for me to the Agent in New York where I shall proceed immediately — I was born in the County of Norfolk England am 35 years of age — have resided in Baltimore since the year 1803 as a merchant — I hope you will excuse this late application as it was only to day I found I could get arrangements made to go home —

Sir

Respectfully

Your obt<sup>d</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

Sam<sup>l</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Moore

at the Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
the Mayor's Office

Wellington 21<sup>st</sup> Feb 1874

I am the more glad to hear of a letter from you  
concerning the matter. Mr. F. is a gentleman of high standing and is  
entirely in the right. I am anxious that the matter should be  
settled in the best way possible. It was not until we had discussed the  
matter in detail. I think, like the liberty of the press, it  
has, in fact, been settled. It is now a question of time, and  
if consistent with the principles of the constitution, it will be  
settled in the best way possible.

I am the more glad to hear

Yours

John Lubbock

1874

John Lubbock

## Documents

Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Isaac Sheffield,  
per.

The passport date  
February 21. 1814;  
and delivered to  
Capt. Sheffield in  
person.

The documents sent  
to the Depart-  
ment of State  
by the Honora-  
ble William  
Greene.



Department of State,

February 21. 1814.

Sir,  
According to the request of Mr. Lundy,  
Looker, ~~of your name~~ under date of the  
12<sup>th</sup> inst, and ~~you~~ upon your re-  
commendation of this morning, I  
have furnished Capt. Lundy the field,  
with a passport, which author-  
izes him to proceed to the Havana  
in a neutral vessel.

I have the honor to ~~remain~~ <sup>be</sup>

Sir,  
very respectfully,  
Yours obt. humble & det.

Signed J. L. Monroe.

The Honorable  
William Lundy,  
in Congress.

Department of State,

February 19. 1814.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for William  
Ackworth. Before you deliver it to  
him, he pleases to insert a description  
of his person in the appropriate place  
and request him to write his name  
in the margin. A description <sup>W. Ackworth's</sup> of ~~his~~  
person is also to be forwarded im-  
mediately to this Department.

I remain, &c

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your no. ob. ser.

(Signed) Jas. Munroe.

The Collector  
of the Customs,  
Washington, C. C.

Dept. of State,  
Feb. 19. 1814.

Sir,

~~James Harrison~~

According to your request, under date of yesterday, there has been forwarded to-day to the collector of the Customs at Washington, North Carolina, a passport for Capt. (Vicciand Ashworth, which authorizes his departure in a neutral vessel for Porto-Rico.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your no. 56. Gen.

J. B. L.

The Honorable

William Henry

Thos. Everett, a natu-  
ralized citizen and  
a passport to go to Eng-  
land. . . Sept. 14. 1812.

Application  
for passport

Thos. Everett

Wm. Allen



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I received by you this morning a commitment to writing my next  
letter to you for the purpose of stating to you that I am a native, but for  
several years I have been a naturalized citizen of the United States.  
I have married here and have a wife and three children two boys and  
a girl the eldest is 14, my wife and youngest child in Balti-  
more, to which Port I came from Hamburg in the year 1801 and  
where I have ever since resided. I have a Mother still living  
in England and near Blatons my Father has been long  
very seriously ill since more before he died being  
his eldest son and he is now old and since have I made  
preparations to visit him, but have been disappointed and  
now having but little to do in the business I have followed  
a considerable part of which was commissions on British goods  
I have noted I should save both time and money by going  
at this time. My principal reason for making this application  
to you is that no suspicion may attach my political  
character by the govt of the U.S. which is the government  
of my choice but also knowing that the British Govt  
has not given their claims over me notwithstanding  
I have been naturalized here but from the fact that Ireland  
is known as I have before been apprehended on me  
returning to England from my party on the European  
continent. I should feel much obliged for the  
best advice on this subject and the most economical  
mode would on the account of my young family  
be to leave behind the most advantageous as well as suitable.

I am Sir with great respect  
Yours ever  
Wm. J. Ennis  
Sept 14. 1812  
J. S. Everett



Mr. Baker asks a pass-  
port for George Selton.

Passport issued 18<sup>th</sup> Sep. 1812.

Mr Baker presents his respectful Compliments  
to Mr Monroe and has the honour to request  
that a passport may be granted to the person  
whose name and description are annexed &  
who is desirous of embarking in a Swedish  
Vessel at New York for the Island of St. Bartholomew.

Philadelphia  
Sept. 11. 1872.

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George Sutton, 30 years of age, Native of England  
5 feet 7 1/2 Inches high, dark hair, dark brown  
eyes, Merchant by profession.

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Passport requested  
by Thos. Butler, for  
Amédée, Aug. 9<sup>th</sup>  
1812.

Passport sent  
Sept. 12<sup>th</sup> 1812.

Maryland.

Washington

Secretary of State

passed

James W. Brown, Esq. no.

FILE

Sir

The man Amédée, a native of Martinique, having come into the United States, in the month of July last, as a servant in my service, desires to return to Martinique, and for that purpose asks to have a passport granted to him -

The Description of his person is as follows

Colour -	Light Mulatto
Height -	5 Feet 8 Inches
Face . . . . .	Full
Hair . . . . .	Brown and woolly
Eyes . . . . .	Hazel
Mouth . . . . .	Common size
Nose . . . . .	Flat
Chin . . . . .	Round

It is requested that the passport may be forwarded as soon as the convenience of the office will permit -

Thos. Butler  
Philadelphia, Chestnut Street,  
Sept. the 9<sup>th</sup> 1812.

Doston, Sept. 9. 1812.  
Andrew Ritchie's  
Private papers.



as per passport  
but it does not ap-  
pear whether he is  
an alien enemy.

Hon. James Munroe

Sec. of State

to

2000 年 12 月 10 日

Posta 11/20.18/2

*[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]*

My father a Col. C. S. Parson, is  
 one of Boston deceased, perhaps a considerable estate in Italy  
 in the West Indies, which he will deliver my wife and I  
 as the executor I find it will be necessary for me to proceed to Italy  
 in order to adjust the affairs of the estate, and have concluded to let  
 you ride with me. My intention is to present in a card from  
 New York, and I understand it is necessary to obtain a passport  
 from some American for that purpose. I wish also to take with me  
 a wife and female servant. Permit me therefore respectfully  
 to request that a license or suitable papers may be issued to me  
 for this purpose. I do not know the forms which are used on  
 this occasion, but have thought it best to obtain from your office  
 of the State a certificate of the facts as above stated, and  
 provided. I am however to judge much better of the  
 who in reference I presume will aid my request.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

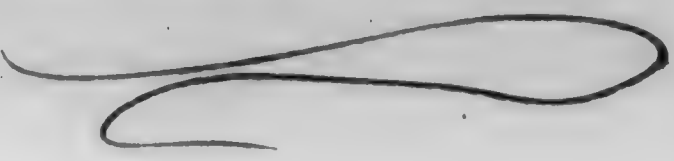
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wealth of Massachusetts Boston in the county  
of Suffolk 9<sup>th</sup> September 1812

This is to certify to the Honorable Secretary  
Munroe, who is addressed in the foregoing Appli-  
cation, that I have well known all the persons  
therein named and have acted as Judge of Probate  
upon the will of said Cornelius Durent & his  
deced and have no doubt of any of the facts  
and intentions set forth in said application

Thomas Dawes Judge of the Probate  
of Wills &c. in said Boston



Geo. S. ...  
Sept. 18/2.  
Robt. ...  
stated ...  
for ...  
for ...  
in ...  
cart ...  
of ...  
... .

Georgetown Sept 7<sup>th</sup> 1812

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>

James Munroe

Sir

The following names for passports are transmitted by Mr. Francis Mahoe, of Philadelphia, as having applied since his letter of Sept. 1<sup>st</sup>.

— Andrew Garsthus. St. Croix

Robert Steward . . . St. Kitts

James Farand . . . Jamaica

Abner Irwin . . . St. Croix

Allexis Col. S. Thomas St. Croix

With great respect

Sir

Your O<sup>b</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

Wm. Munroe



Cornelius Coolidge  
Boston, Aug. 31. 1812.  
Wishes permission to  
go to the Cape.

John W. James & Son  
Selling of the  
Washington

1812

Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munroe Esq

Secretary of State

Boston Aug 31-1812

Sir

Having some business to  
adjust, of importance to me, in Halifax  
I beg the favor of you to grant me a  
passport to go there in one of the Custom  
vessels that sail from this place — Your  
compliance, as early, as possible will  
confer a favor on me; as I am desirous  
of making some arrangements to withdraw some  
property from that quarter —

Respectfully I am, Sir, your

Obt Serv<sup>t</sup>

Charles Colledge

TZ

to sister.

Secretary

Philadelphia, Aug.  
29. 1812.

W. Lawrence & Co.  
for a paper of 1/2 in.

W. R. R.  
J. M. Monroe, Esq; Secretary of  
State  
Washington city.

Received of  
29. 1812.  
the Secretary of State  
for the sum of \$100.00



Philad<sup>a</sup> 29 August 1812.

Sir

M<sup>r</sup> Jefferson late President of the U. S. had the  
Kindness to ask and to obtain from you - former the favour  
mentioned in his letter under the date Monticello the 8<sup>th</sup> of this  
month in the following words "I made your request the subject  
of a conversation with M. Monroe he says there will be no  
"Difficulty in permitting you to take your passage in any  
"Government Vessel which may be going to France. Whenever  
"such an Occasion occurs, you may freely apply to him and be  
"assured of his good offices. Withing you &c."

From that circumstance I Expected from you the favor of  
an Answer to my letter on the subject dated Philad<sup>a</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> last  
month. The load of public business has been likely the only cause  
of the omission  
The recommendation of M<sup>r</sup> Jefferson and M<sup>r</sup> R. Rush in your  
favor induces me to hope from your kindness an actual and  
positive answer

I will take the liberty at the same time to require from your  
private Secretary or any other person you will be pleased to direct  
to, a subsequent information besides as soon as the sending of a  
State Vessel either to France, or to France and England will be  
determined, and the port and time of sailing fixed (as forthright as you  
hand is possible) - I must assure you that I did not nor I will acquaint  
any Body with that special favour M<sup>r</sup> R. Rush Excepted who did speak  
you first favorably on the subject.

I Believe there will be no difficulty in admitting some travelers of my



Books, and Boxes of natural history, of plants and seeds destined  
for the imperial Museum at Paris, which I have the honor to  
be a Correspondent. (but not a single yard or pound of merchandise)  
with my little Extraneous trinkets and Baggage—

Perhaps I will not need a private passport from your Government  
if I am included in the general passport for the officers of the  
State Vessel in which my said Effects should be equally mentioned.  
I pray you to accept of my most sincere thanks for this favour and  
With the greatest Consideration and high respect

Sir,

I am your most obed<sup>t</sup> humble servant

J. F. De Lormerie

Correspondent of the French Government for  
Astronomy, member of several Literary Societies in  
England, France, and U.S. — at Philadelphia

James Munroe Esq. Secretary of State  
Washington city.

Lewis Knower.  
team. Aug. 27.  
1812. Phila. - wants  
- paper. Paper-  
sent Sept. 1.  
1812.

not to mention

James Monroe Esq.

Secretary of State

Washington

1812

Philadelphie le 27<sup>e</sup> Août 1813. N<sup>o</sup> 21. Prunes Street.

near South Fourth.

Monsieur

Mes précédentes, vous prouvent que mes intentions  
en venant dans ce pays, ont été des plus amicales, mais que n'y ayant  
pas trouvé l'accueil que je m'étoit flatté d'y trouver, il en est  
résulté ma détermination de retourner au Canada, où j'ai des moyens  
que je n'ai pas ici, voici un nombre de lettres que j'en ai écrites,  
auxquelles il ne vous a pas encore été de répondre, celle singulière dont j'en  
suis défini la cause, m'étant de l'autant plus, que c'est la première  
fois de ma vie, qu'en tel désagrément m'est arrivé, en ce qu'ayant  
plus d'une fois etc. dans le cas d'écrire à des Gouverneurs et autres  
personnes de rang distingués, toutes ont eu la politesse, d'honorer mes  
lettres d'une réponse; et celles que j'en ai écrites, ne contiennent  
rien, qui ait mérité une tel différence; en ce que dans tous les  
cas une offre de service qu'il soit accepté ou non, du moins,  
mérite un remerciement; la demande d'un permis, pour se faire une  
annonce quelconque, pour sortir d'un pays, n'est pas une demande  
impérieuse, et l'octroi n'en doit pas être indéfiniment différé. —

La qualité d'honnête homme, sans autres titres, mérite des  
égards tant et les éloges, de la part de ceux qui gouvernent, l'homme  
qui ne s'occupe, en oubliant ce pour quoi il est élevé son rang  
à lui-même. N'étant pas prisonnier de guerre, je m'efforce, que  
vous ne différiez que la moins possible, à me faire parvenir  
la permission qui m'est nécessaire, pour sortir des Etats unis, —  
vous m'en avez dit, selon ma demande exprimée dans —  
ma dernière, ou vous avez la description de ma personne, —  
conformément à celle qui doit vous avoir été transmise, par —  
M<sup>r</sup> le marshal Smith.

Je termine par vous prier, que sortant de ce pays, j'en aurai pas à me reprocher d'y  
avoir fait tort à ses intérêts, ayant à cet égard, pour principes de religion, faire  
qui bannit tout mal, et tout mal, et qui me protège. Les bontés  
de la Providence.

Monsieur

Votre très humble obéissant serviteur

Stromer

A passport issued  
on the within,  
Aug. 26<sup>th</sup> 1812.  
Sent to N. York  
as directed by  
W. Rush.



Isaac Todd. - twenty years of age late  
person, and fair complexion. Grey hair  
by birth an Irishman. To be sent  
to R. Rush at the Treasury



Marshall of Penn.  
sylvania, Aug. 26,  
1812. Applies for a  
passport for himself  
Braun, Jr.

Washington

United States  
Secretary of State of the  
United States

1812

Marshall's Office  
Philadelphia Aug. 28<sup>th</sup> 1812

Sir

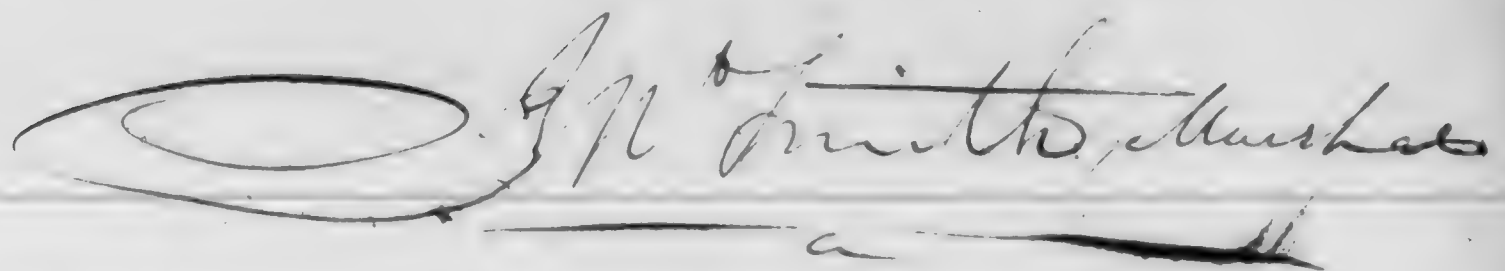
Simah Bravo aged 41 Years, has applied to  
me for a Passport for herself and black Servant Mary  
Johnston British Subjects to proceed from hence to  
Jamaica

Will it be admissable to transmit to me  
a Passport for her & Servant

I have the Honor to be  
Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

J. N. Smith, Marshall

The Honorable James Monroe

Anthony St. John Baker Esquire

do do do

Seven Buildings

Washington City

New York 25<sup>th</sup> August 1812

Sir

Charles Coquerel born in the Ile of France, aged twenty  
nine years, five feet eleven inches in height, blue  
eyes, dark hair, oval <sup>face</sup> stout make — Subject by conquest,  
wants to get to the Ile of France via Gt. B.

Charles Folgerin native of England aged twenty three  
years, height five feet eight inches, dark hair  
& dark eyes.

Want passports for the Packet but I fear  
will not be in time as by Georges letter this Monday  
being Thursday will be the day for her departure.  
It will be a serious loss to the Captain who could  
have had several passengers if passports could have  
been procured. If the passports for the above cannot be  
had for the Packet I presume they will go in the  
Cartel but are very anxious for the first conveyance  
if any delay <sup>will</sup> take place in the departure of the  
will you kindly forward the passports for the above  
Gentlemen.

Dominique Regulus a native of St. Thomas who  
took the oath of Allegiance to Brigadier Genl. Maitland  
in 1808. is desirous of going in the Sabella & will be  
thankful for a passport in that vessel for St. Croix.  
He is about five feet high dark complexion forty years  
of age long face, thin appearance has a servant

Anthony St John Baker Esq.



coloured man.

The weather has proved good these two days  
& the Packet will be in readiness on Thursday  
& in course proceed to sea as soon as the  
necessary passports from Commodore Channing  
Brigadier Gen Armstrong & the Collector can  
be procured which will occupy about  
two hours time after the Messengers arrival  
& which forms must be attended to.

I have the honor to be, with respect

Yrs  
Your obedient  
Thos W. Service



23rd June 1871  
of papers  
in the  
been  
Birmingham  
the  
spread  
1871.

more  
City of Washington  
Document Office  
Mr. Thomas J. Thurst  
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The following persons, solicit passport, to go to the West Indies passengers in the Brig. Isabella of New York John O Tuill master for Bermuda Antigua & St Croix viz -

Names	Ages	Height	Complexion	Eyes	Hair	Where born
John G Davidson	22	5.9	Fair	Dark	light	St. Croix
William Smith (ms)	19	5.8	Fair	Bright	Fair	do ~
Seph Barnes	12	5.2	Dark	Dark	black	do ~
John Barnes	14	5.2	Dark	blue	black	do ~
John L Dunn	18	4.10	-	Grey	brown	Curacao
James Davidson	17	5.11	-	Grey	Dark	St Vincent
Glennworthy McKel	30	5.8	Fair	Grey	auburn	Jamaica
James Gangan	20	5.5	Fair	black	dark	Dublin
Domenik Regulus	40	3.1	brown	black	black	France ~
Wm Hemp & Outbridge	10	3.8	Dark	Blue	light	United States
Wm Welsh	27	5.10	light	blue	Dark	Lumfric, Sc.

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John Vaughan, Phil.  
Aug. 15 1812. asks for a  
passport for Abner Brown.

*Expedient*  
passport sent to the  
marshal of Pennsylvania  
by Maria Aug. 21  
1812.

*W. L. Brown*

John Vaughan  
FREE

Ab.

Honble James Munro

Secy State. Y. Philad. 4th Aug 1812

Washington

Sir

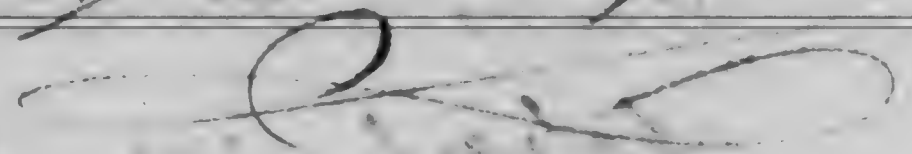
M<sup>r</sup> Abraham Prava Born in Jan<sup>y</sup>  
came recommended to me from theme  
& on acc<sup>t</sup> of the War, wishes to return  
to his Country - He reported himself to  
the Marshal of the District on 13 July  
of which the Marshall informs me  
abstract has been sent to your Office  
He is desirous of a passport, which I  
understand will (when granted) come  
thru<sup>t</sup> the Marshall's Office, to have the  
proper description inserted - As appl<sup>s</sup>  
of Departure are rare, & he is anxious to  
return - Your attention to this business  
& transmission of a passport will  
much



much obliged to me - I am happy to  
afford of one more recalling myself to  
your recollection & begging my best  
respects to Mr Munro -

I remain with great respect

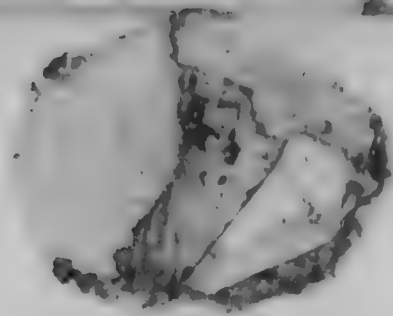
Your friend &c

J. Vaughan,  


abstract from N<sup>o</sup> 14

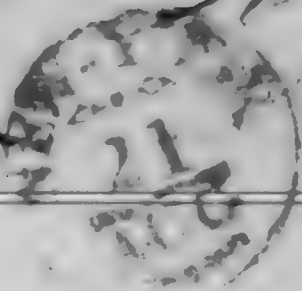
Abraham Oruso - 28 years of age born in Kingston Jamaica  
arrived in England 22 April 1812 - where he was residing  
for the benefit of his health -





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James M. ...  
... of the  
... ..



Reports requested  
for certain  
matters on the  
part of the

Department  
of the Interior

City of Washington

Secretary of State U.S.

The Hon. Mr. James Monroe

proclamation

1800

The Honorable James Monroe Secretary of State of the United States

Sir

The undersigned beg leave to request from your office as soon as may be convenient. Passports for safe conduct hence via England for the Isle of France in the East Indies — We are natives of that Island and are very desirous of joining our friends and relatives there —

We propose to embark in the British Packet Cartet which will depart hence in about ten days

If any recommendation be necessary we beg leave to refer to Mess<sup>rs</sup> Farguhar Son and Mr —  
Stratford Merchants of this City

The Honorable Secretary's early compliance

with our request will infinitely oblige

~~Most~~ very humble

and very obedient servants

M. Monnier - <sup>Mr</sup> Ribet

Chas. Cornu

Pillet

Sir

Having understood it to  
be necessary that Mr. Monnier should  
receive a particular description of persons  
requiring passports, we take leave to  
annex to this respectful memorial what  
may be essential in this point and  
to assure Mr. Monnier that the gentle-  
man for whom he is now solicited



fair passport, are natives of Mau  
ritius and Isle of France.

We have the honour to

be, Sir, &c.

A. J. Fargus has Honor

Augustus Monneron -

height - six feet; face - oval; hair - gray;  
eyes - blue; age - fifty six; complexion - fair.

Charles Casqueret -

height - five feet eleven inches - face - oval  
hair - dark - eyes - blue; age - twenty nine,  
complexion - fair.

Peter Ribet.

height - five feet seven and a half inches  
face - oval; hair - light; eyes - black; age  
thirty one; complexion - dark.

John Ribet -

height - five feet five and a half inches  
face - short; hair - dark; eyes - black;  
age - thirty two; complexion - dark.

New York Aug. 16. 1812  
Genl. J. Armstrong.  
incloses an application  
for a passport for a  
young man to Canada,  
Passport granted,  
Aug. 21. 1812.

Recd Augt 19. 1812

New York 18 Aug. 1812.

Sir,

I have the honor of transmitting the enclosed letter from  
Mr. L. Lewis of this City. His object is to obtain a passport  
for a young Englishman (recently arrived here) to join his family  
in Canada. I have reason to believe that the facts stated by  
Mr. Lewis are well-founded. Believe me with great respect,

Sir, Your most Obedient,

Every humble servant,

John Armstrong.

Hon. Secretary of War



Mr. Tolson

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe Esq.  
Secy of State  
Washington

Sir

Baltimore 23 March 1814

The enclosed documents are for two young gentlemen who have been at College here, they are desirous of returning to their parents and request the favor of you to send them passports, which will enable them to leave the United States in the Earl of Stirling about to sail from New York for Guadalupe.

I have the honor to be

Your obedt Servt

Wm. G. W. W.

(2)

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe Esq

Secy of State

Washington



United States of America,

STATE OF MARYLAND—TO WIT:



WILLIAM WARNER, Print.

I, JOHN GILL, Notary Public by Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, Commissioned and duly Qualified, residing in the City of Baltimore, in the State aforesaid, do hereby Certify, Attest, and Make Known, That, on the day of the date hereof, before me personally appeared Louis Nelson Despointes ~~an American~~

Aged *fifteen* Years or thereabouts.

Height *five* Feet, *four* Four *three* Inches.

Complexion *light*

Eyes *hazel*

Hair *brown*, a small mole near the outside corner of the right eye.

Who being by me duly and solemnly Sworn did depose and say that he was ~~is~~ ~~Citizen of the United States of America~~, being born at Harlingen, where his father now is an Inhabitant

~~At the same time appeared before me the said Notary~~  
~~from Harlingen, that deponent came to the United States for his Education.~~

~~Who being by me duly and solemnly Sworn did depose and say that~~  
~~has been acquainted with the above named and described~~  
~~and when he came he came here born at St. Mary, College in this~~  
~~city where he is at present & he desires a passport to return to his~~  
~~parents~~

In Testimony Whereof, The said Deponent *has* hereunto subscribed his Name and I the said Notary, have hereunto set my Hand, and affixed my Notarial Seal, the 22<sup>d</sup> Day of March in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and ~~fourteen~~

*J. Gill Not. Pub*

United States of America,

STATE OF MARYLAND—TO WIT:



WILLIAM WARNER, Print.

I, JOHN GILL, Notary Public by Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, Commissioned and duly Qualified, residing in the City of Baltimore, in the State aforesaid, do hereby Certify, Attest, and Make Known, That, on the day of the date hereof, before me personally appeared, *Arthur Lagrange* an *American Slave*

*Aged seven years* — Years or thereabouts.

*Height five* Feet, *five* — Inches.

*Complexion dark*

*Eyes dark hazel*

*Hair nearly black, a small freck mark on the upper part of the forehead, a scar on the inner of the thumb of the left hand*

Who being by me duly and solemnly Sworn did depose and say that he was ~~an~~ *Citizen of the United States of America, being born*

*in the Island of Martinique, that his father*

~~at the same time appeared before me the said Notary~~

~~and was an Inhabitant of Martinique. That deponent came to the~~

~~Who being by me duly and solemnly Sworn did depose and say that~~  
~~has been acquainted with the above named and described~~

~~in the State for his Education, & has since become here been at~~  
~~St. Mary's College in this City where he is at present. & he wishes~~  
~~a passport to return to his Parents.~~

*Arthur Lagrange* — In Testimony Whereof, The said Deponent hath hereunto subscribed his Name and I the said Notary, have hereunto set my Hand, and affixed my Notarial Seal, the 2<sup>d</sup> Day of March in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and fourteen

*J. P. Gill, Not. Pub.*

Document  
Upon which  
was issued a  
passport to the  
officials of the  
The passport dated  
March 24.  
1814; & sent to  
the collector  
of the history  
at Portland.

The document  
presented at the  
Department  
of State by the  
Hon. Mr. Brad-  
bury.



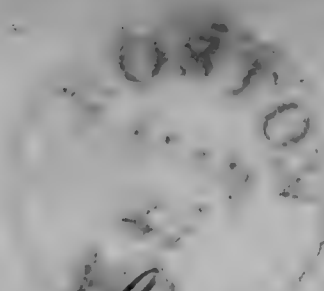
Memorandum  
to the Hon. Mr.  
Bradley, con-  
cerning Rep-  
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24. 1814.

W. Malouin wishes to know if the Collector  
has read the reports on the application  
of John Power and Ball -

March 24. 1844

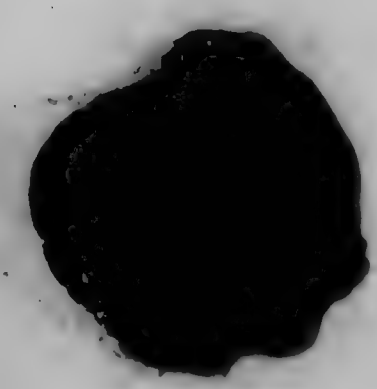
W. Cole in presents his respectful  
compliments to the Hon. W. Brad-  
bury, and informs him that reports  
have been ~~sent forward~~ <sup>sent</sup> to the  
Collector of the Customs at Portland  
for W. Hall & W. Storer.  
Dept. of State,  
March 24. 1844.





FREE

Hon James A. Munroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington City



Doston. March 23. 1844

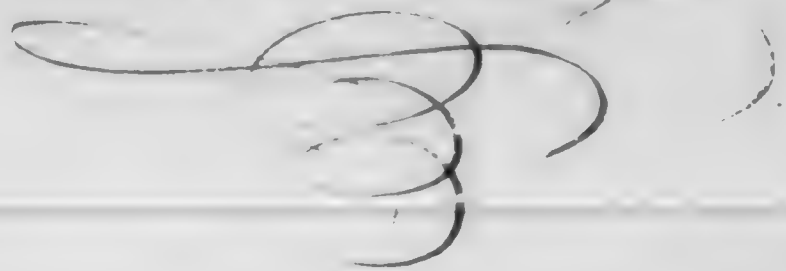
Hon. James Munroe

Sir

I enclose you in herewith  
and enclosed the necessary proof of my title to ship,  
with the request that you would do me the favour to  
grant me a passport with leave to embark for  
Barbadoes my father Mr. Amasa Munroe of this  
place having recently deceased in the West Indies,  
makes it absolutely necessary that some one should  
look after his property - By granting my request,  
You will much oblige, Sir,

Your obed<sup>t</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>

Robert H. Hayes



Thos. Neilson, Deputy  
Collector of the Port of  
Philadelphia. Recommends  
John S. Downing,  
part owner of the Ship  
S. C. Packet, to be per-  
mitted to serve as  
a cartel to England.

Permissions granted.  
Passport to be issued as  
soon particulars are fur-  
nished.

Washington - July 8<sup>th</sup> 1861

Secretary of State

James Monroe Square

Collectors Office, Port of Philadelphia

Sir

Mr. John S. Downing part owner of the Ship South Carolina Packet applies to the President of the United States for permission to despatch the ship to a British Port as a cartel. She has formerly been employed as a regular packet between Charleston and this port, & has elegant accommodations for passengers. Mr. Downing is a merchant of respectability.

I have the honor to be,

Sir

Your obt. Servt.

(Thos. S. M. Hall)

James Monroe Esq.  
Secy of State.



The enclosed list contains the family  
of L. J. Van Alphen who are desirous  
of going to England to join him there.  
It appears that this family are natives  
of the Island of Java, they arrived with the  
Father L. J. Van Alphen in the U. S. in  
1808. from Sourabaya in the Island of Java.  
The Father  
The proceeds hence to Holland & thence to  
England where he has taken up his residence  
charged as appears his letter with the  
representation of the interests of the People  
of Java to the British Govt & in a letter  
recently received he directs a friend of his  
in this Country to send his family on to him  
in England.

The Govt. are requested to grant  
the permission for their departure on the  
first American in which vessel the family  
would take their <sup>passages</sup> should it suit the convenience  
of those interested in this matter.



letter to the Colled.  
of the customs & York,  
a form of the  
graphost, in the  
case of J. H. Payne.  
Dec. 28. 1812.

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Department of State of  
the U. S. of America,  
( December 29<sup>th</sup> 1819.

J. H. Payne, an American Citizen, having represented to this Department that he is desirous of repairing to England, in pursuit of Objects of a historic nature, and for ~~purposes~~ of a general literary ~~nature~~ purpose connected therewith; he is ~~thereupon~~ permitted to embark for that destination on board the first vessel that may <sup>be authorised to</sup> sail thither from the port of New York.

In faith whereof I, Jas. Monroe, Secretary of State for the said United States, have hereunto subscribed my name & affixed my seal of office.

Given at the City of Washington ~~this~~  
~~twenty~~ the day & year above written,  
and in the thirty-seventh  
year of American Independence.  
(Signed) Jas. Monroe.  
J

Department of State,

Dec. 29. 1812.

Sir,

Permission has been granted  
to Mr. G. B. Payne to remain to Eng-  
land on board the first canal  
vessel that may sail from  
the port of New York. You will,

therefore, suffer him to embark  
on his return to you, <sup>as a known person from this Dept. to that of the</sup>  
~~notwithstanding your instructions to the~~  
~~contrary.~~

I have the honor to be,

Sir, &c. &c.

Chas. Collector of the Customs,  
New York.

The Honble

Col: James Monroe  
Secy. of State  
Washington



Sir

This will be handed you by Capt  
Ferguson. he Visits Washington to obtain  
permission to go on board the Enemy's Ship now  
laying above Port Island, to get from on board  
some Men taken on board his Packet before  
from Frenchtown to this City - by perhaps he  
may wish to Pray for his Vessel — Capt  
Ferguson is a very respectable Citizen & worthy  
of all Confidence — I have the honor to be

Yours Obedt Servt.

J. P. Smith



Frenchman  
asked for paper -  
I gave -

A. Son Excellence James Monroe  
Secrétaire d'Etat

Monsieur

Désirant me rendre en Angleterre  
pour y terminer des affaires dont dépend  
ma fortune entière, je vous prie de vouloir  
bien me faire délivrer un passe-port pour  
effectuer mon voyage par le paquebot anglais  
le Carteret.

Je suis habitant de la Guyane française et  
propriétaire de cette île. Je vous prie de m'en dire

en considération des motifs puissants qui  
me forcent à quitter l'Amérique.

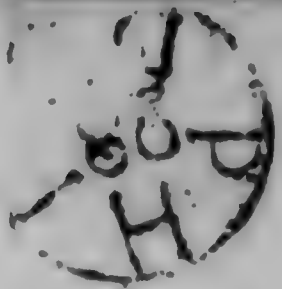
J'ai l'honneur d'être avec le plus profond respect

De votre Excellence,

Le très humble et obéissant  
Serviteur Le Souverain

Je prends la liberté de vous envoyer ci-joint  
mon signalement.

Taille	5 pieds un pouce français
Cheveux	gris-jaunâtre et
front	découvert
visage	gras
Tenue	brun
forme du visage	ronde
bouche	moyenne
menton	ronde
nez	aiguille
âge	cinquante-huit ans.



PAID

The Honorable

James A. Munroe

Secretary of State

Washington City

Mr. Scherwin

Philadelphia, Dec. 28<sup>th</sup> 1813.

The Honorable James Munroe  
Secretary of State  
Sir,

My business forcibly demanding  
my presence, for a short time, in England, I have in  
contemplation to take passage on the Centurion, Frigate  
American, Capt. Adams. I have had conversation  
with him to day, and he agrees on to this request  
for a passport. He proposes sailing in a few days.  
On his assurance of me, not failing to gain a passport,  
I shall go on to New York and make preparation  
for the voyage. If, Sir, you would direct some  
person ~~to~~ to this city, enclosing the necessary papers  
put for an American citizen, between 22 & 25  
years of age it would confer a high favor on,  
Sir, your obed. hbl. Servt.

James H. Barney  
Barney (more plainly)



Mr. Parker presents his compliments to Mr. Monroe  
and has the honour to request that passports may  
be granted to the persons, whose names are contained  
in the enclosed paper, who are desirous of proceeding  
from Philadelphia to the Island of Barbadoes, -  
and likewise that directions may be sent to the  
Collector at Philadelphia to permit the departure  
of the American Schooner, Republican, Master,  
which vessel has been engaged for the purpose of  
conveying them to their place of destination.

Washington  
Dec. 26. 1872.

PAID  
To the Honble James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State  
Washington  
J. B. Johnson

1000

1752  
Pittsboro Dec 26 '92

Little James Monroe Esq

Sir

You will confer a favor on the  
Subscriber, a subject of the Britanic Mail, by granting  
him a sabbath to Liverpool in the Cartel (Cytharion Ray)  
which is expected to sail from New York in the course of  
about.

Left Ireland in Oct 1892 in the ship  
surround. Capt. James landed in New York on the 10th  
of June.

I am by trade a Pocket Bookmaker.

Our honor will add much to the favor asked  
by causing the support to be forwarded to the care of  
the Philadelphia Fair of Philadelphia with all possible  
convenience.

I am very respectfully

Yours &c

Thos Mills

Mr. Baker's ap-  
plication for  
a passport for  
John Wood. Recd.  
22. 1812.

Issued Dec<sup>r</sup> 23/1812.

Mr. Parker presents his compliments to Mr.  
Graham and requests that he will have the  
goodness to lay before Mr. Monroe the  
enclosed application for a passport.

Washington  
Dec 22. 1872.

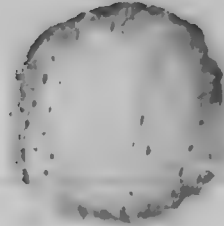


25  
Anthony St. John Baker Esq.

City of

Washington

Thos



Description of a British Subject residing in a distant part to know the  
 United States of America.

John North, known on the coast of Vainu, on the islands, twenty six  
years of age. Height 5 feet, and half. Not a high mark, but thin  
lips, and dark complexion by occupation. He is a native of  
the islands to the south of the coast. He is a native of the islands.  
He is a native of the islands.

Subsequent to this that he alone mentioned. When Scott had additional  
from Antiquaries, I was that he is a lover of the Antiquaries, especially  
and that to the best of my knowledge, including the same description of  
him is correct and true.

Chas. H. & Son. - San Francisco.

15 - 1800, 1812.

October 10 - 1906

Wm. Brent 18th Dec  
1812

asks permission for  
Mrs Chalmers of India  
to go to England in a  
Cartel.

Permission to be granted  
enclosure returned to Mr B.  
Wm. Brent  
Secy to the Army

Jan 1st 1813



in

Washington, 18<sup>th</sup> Decr 1812

I take the liberty to enclose to you a  
letter from a Mrs. Chaumers of Phila-  
delphia, and to request your early at-  
tention to it. The father of Mrs Chaumers was  
an Englishman, and formerly resided in this  
City, but is since dead. She has sustained  
in all her difficulties, as I have understood,  
a fair character, and her sole wish  
in wishing to go to England is to visit her friends  
and remain with them in that Country.

If her request can be complied with,  
the passport she asks, granted, will not  
only be serving this unfortunate Lady, but  
be considered a singular favor conferred  
upon me.

I have the honor to be, with  
sentiments of the highest respect,  
Yours &c  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Cas. M. Mason

Wm. B. Smith

John Shaw King.  
Passport for  
five weeks  
for St. Barth.  
Commece, granted  
+ issued Dec. 14. 1842.



John Isaac King, 25 years of age,  
5 feet 8 inches high, brown complexion,  
dark hair, blue eyes, native of  
London.

Going from New York  
to St. Bartholomews.

Was to have embarked on board the  
Castle Lucy but lost his passage.  
The passport given on that occasion  
has expired. —

Mr. Baker is respectfully informed that a  
passport has been this day transmitted to the  
Marshal of New York for John Isaac King  
to whom it will be <sup>furnished</sup> ~~delivered~~ on his <sup>relieving</sup> ~~relieving~~  
to the Marshal a passport formerly granted to  
him.

Dep<sup>t</sup> of State,

Dec 14. 1812.

Mr. Scipian.

Philad<sup>a</sup> Decr. 6. 1816.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4<sup>th</sup> inst<sup>t</sup>, and the two passports which accompanied it, and also of the packet inclosing dispatches for Ministers and Consuls of the United States, and three unsealed letters. I beg you, Sir, to accept my thanks for your attention to the request in my behalf, made by Mr Jones.

Before I return, you will have been invested by the citizens of the United States with the highest honor they have to bestow. May I take the liberty to congratulate you upon this occasion, and to express my wish, that you may have the high satisfaction of a prosperous and happy administration of the affairs of our country,

I have the honor to be,

With great respect,

The Honble James Monroe.

Yrs Mo<sup>t</sup> Obed<sup>t</sup>

John Sergeant.

To the Marshal of  
the District of Columbia  
with  
Mr. Bonji's passport  
Nov. 20. 1812.



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Dep<sup>t</sup> of State,  
Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> 1872.

Sir,

You will herewith receive  
a passport for Jan Bouyer, and certain  
persons under his care, which  
I request you to cause to be  
delivered to him on appli-  
cation, first leaving the blank  
appropriately filled in his name,  
uniting I have the honor to be,  
Sir,

(Signed) Jas. Monroe

The Marshal of the  
District of Connecticut.

Mr Baker will  
please to state  
whether the  
within persons  
wish to go.

~~50~~

150 to 150

To England generally  
but if a particular  
port need be mentioned  
say Liverpool

after

Appld to June 8  
1812.

Description of Two British Subjects residing & residing in the County  
William Simons is Shrewsbury, Shrewsbury Salop England. Height  
high, dark hair, blue eyes. Hair combed back,  
Shrewsbury Shropshire County of Shropshire. Height Eighteen  
high. Dark hair, blue eyes and a round complexion.  
I do certify the above to be to the best of my knowledge, and belief, as faithfully  
as I can of the above named persons.

Charles K. Simpson

Shrewsbury 24. November 1812

Mr. Baker presents his respectful compliments  
to Mr. Monroe and has the honour to request that  
aid which may be granted to the persons whose  
names and descriptions are contained in the  
inclosed list, and likewise some time for the  
departure of the Ship Minerva John Williams  
Master, in which they are desirous of embarking  
at New York for Liverpool, England.

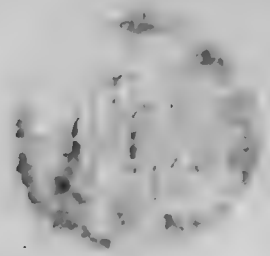
Washington  
Nov. 5. 1812.

Halifax, Nov.  
2<sup>d</sup> 1812. Mrs. Cornish  
ago from Baltimore to  
Boston by sea. He had a  
passport to go from Balti-  
more to Halifax. Mrs. C.  
Washington returned to this letter.

James Munroe,  
Secretary of State,  
Wash.

Memorable,

1812





Baltimore Nov. 2nd 1812

Sir,

I had the honor of procuring from your office on the 27th Oct. a Pass Port for my wife and self to leave the United States in the Cartel Schooner George which vessel unfortunately sailed the day before I arrived here, and as my Pass Port expressly states that I must leave the United States from Baltimore; and there being no probability of a Cartel for some time. I wish to procure Permission to go to Boston Bay Sea where opportunities offer every week for Halifax my place of Destination, - your Chief Clerk informed me that Permission would be granted by stating to you the circumstances

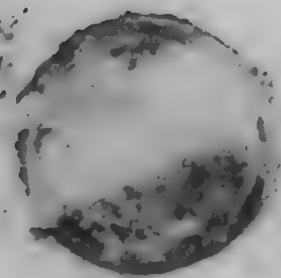
I have the honor to be with great respect  
Yr Obedt

Ralph Jacobs

Wm. James Munroe  
Secy of State

10/15 - 1812  
14th Nov 1812  
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Washington



10/15 - 1812

Description of Two persons whose names are left out in the British Catalogue  
Reference is made to the Catalogue of the British Museum.

~~James A. Smith, born in Scotland, before the Revolution and as resident  
in the United States of North America, and as such, was  
in the United States of North America, and as such, was~~

~~James A. Smith, born in Scotland, before the Revolution and as resident  
in the United States of North America, and as such, was  
in the United States of North America, and as such, was~~

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in the United States of North America, and as such, was  
in the United States of North America, and as such, was

James A. Smith

James A. Smith

Particulars for the  
American Catalogue  
dated Nov. 14. 1814

W. Baker. Nov. 2. 1812.

passports issued the  
4<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1812.

Mr. Baker has the honour to request that  
passports may be granted to the persons  
mentioned below to proceed to England on  
the Swiftsure Packet.

Washington  
Nov. 2. 1812.

Michael Kavanagh, 42 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches  
high, brown hair, black eyes, native of Ireland.

Sarah Foster and Catherine M<sup>rs</sup>. Free  
natives of Nova Scotia.



report if-  
need for self  
+ ready for  
fine week,  
to go to Bali.  
let from  
Baltimore  
Oct. 27. 1812.

Description of Ralph Jacobs

Height 5ft 7 3/4th Inches

30 years of Age. Dark Complexion Black Eyes, Short Black Hair, Bald before, with the following Scars - one on the forehead above the left eye, - one on the 2nd joint of the fore finger, one on the pan of the Right Knee. - Born off the Harbour of New Port Rhode Island on - Board the British Ship — 27th Jan, 1782

The undersigned hereby certifies that the above mentioned Ralph Jacobs has produced satisfactory proof of his being a British Subject and requests that a passport may be given to him as such.

Washington  
21st Dec 1812

Anthony J. Parker



Baltimore 26th Oct. 1812.

Sir,

I had the Honor of addressing you the 19th Inst. on the Subject of a Pass Port Being Born under the British flag and meeting with an opportunity in this place for Halifax I feel desirous of leaving America, in fact I have not funds to pay my Expenses being indebted to the liberality of my Friends for support. fearful my Letter has been miscarried induces my again troubling you with a Description of my Person & Humbly solicit a Pass Port. If I am wrong in my application to you I beg

will have the goodness to inform me in what manner I am to make application and to whom. my Age is 30. Dark Complexion height 5 ft 7 3/8th inches, Short black Hair a little Bald before, with the following scars, one above my left Eye how on my forehead one on the second joint of my left fore finger, one on the Palm of my left hand near the wrist, one also on the pan of my Right Knee, Black Eyes.

I have the Honor to be Respectfully

Yr Obedt

Ralph Jacobs

Honble James Munroe  
Washington.

Dear Sir

I received your note  
of the 12 Inst. I think the  
few allusions from p. 100. and in  
the case concerning the subject  
from passport - I send you  
them & descriptions - If you  
will send me the passport  
I will enclose them to the  
secretary - to be delivered  
or not as he may see fit  
my instructions as to  
character determine  
yours truly  
J. H. M.

Oct 14 - 1844

John C. Brown



Mr. Lyndon asks  
permission to go in  
with



Hon. Henry Monroe (ex-  
Secretary of State)

Washington

There is answer to that letter, and in the  
to know my application for the money  
in fact, & that the same be sent  
letter of the day

Sir

Philadelphia Oct. 24 1812,

In July 1811. I applied to the Secretaries Office for a passport to embark for the Levant. it was duly forwarded me and I proceeded to Turkey to attend to my affairs in that country but induced by weighty considerations, to return to the United States, much earlier than I intended, I left my own property in that & my friends, both in that country & Great Britain in an unsettled & unsafe situation. For which reason I applied early in October for permission to proceed to Europe in the Packet Ship Pennsylvania Cap<sup>n</sup> Robinson now about to sail from this port in order that I might personally attend to the care & preservation of this property, enclosing at the same time, a notarial description of my <sup>person</sup> ~~property~~, & a certificate of me, being a native citizen of the United States.

Not having heard from the Secretaries

Office in answer to that letter, I am induced ~~to~~ respectfully  
to renew my application for this permission, if not now  
too late, & that the same be forwarded to the Col-  
lector of this Port. I subjoin a description of my  
person as contained in my passport from the Secre-  
tary's Office dated August 21. 1811.

I have the honor to be  
Sir

With respect & consideration

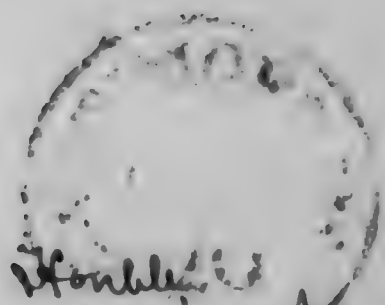
Yr Obedt Servt.

Wm L. Langdon

Aged 30 years, of the height of five feet three inches  
light complexion brown hair blue eyes —

Wm Lamey Munroe Esq

Secy &c &c



*James Munroe,*  
Secretary of State U.S.,  
Washington City.

*Robert*

Baltimore 19<sup>th</sup> Oct 1812

Sir,

Being an English Subject and Having Business that calls me in Europe, I have made application to Mr. Ritter the Marshall of this Place who informs me that application must be made to you giving a description of my Person &c. when a Pass Port will be forwarded, I have the honor of adding a Description of myself and Beg a Passport may be transmitted as an opportunity offers in eight days on Board of which I wish to embark, my height is 5 feet  $7\frac{3}{8}$ ths Inches. - Dark complexion, short Black Hair, a little Bald Before, there are also the following Scars about my person. One on my forehead above my left Eye brow, one on the 2nd joint of my left forefinger, one on the palm of my left hand near the wrist, also one on the pan of my Right knee

I have the Honor to subscribe myself Respectfully

Yr Obedt

Ralph Jacobs

James Munroe Espine  
Secy of State U S,  
Washington



United States of America,

STATE OF MARYLAND—TO WIT:



I, JOHN GILL, Notary Public by  
Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the State  
of Maryland, Commissioned and duly Qualified,  
residing in the City of Baltimore, in the State  
afore said, do hereby Certify, Attest, and Make  
Known, That, on the day of the date hereof before  
me personally appeared *William F. Cardwell*  
~~an American~~ *Seaman Merchant* —

Aged *twenty three* Years or thereabouts.

Height *five* Feet, *seven* ~~four~~ *half* Inches.

Complexion *fair florid*

Eyes *blue*

Hair *black*

*has a scar on the forehead, a scar on the right eye brow*

Who being by me duly and solemnly Sworn did depose and say that he  
is ~~a subject of~~ *Citizen of* the ~~United States of America~~ being

*at the King of the Unit. Kingdom of Great Britain & Ireland*

At the same time appeared before me the said Notary  
*Charles H. Appleton of Baltimore*

Who being by me duly and solemnly Sworn did depose and say that he  
has been acquainted with the above named and described *William F. Cardwell* many years & that he is a subject of the King  
of Great Britain & Ireland

In Testimony Whereof, The said Deponents have  
hereunto subscribed their Name, and I the said No-  
tary, have hereunto set my Hand, and affixed my  
Notarial Seal, the *eleventh* Day of *October*

*Charles H. Appleton* in the Year of our Lord, One thousand Eight Hun-  
dred and *twelve*

*Wm. F. Cardwell*

Arrived in the Ship  
Intends to sail in the Ship, Pennsylvania, for the Liverpool

John Gice, 16<sup>th</sup> of  
Oct-1812.

Asks a passport  
for Wm C. Cand-  
well.



PAID

The Honorable James Monroe Esq.

Secretary of State of The United States

Washington

Balt. 15<sup>th</sup> Decr 1812

Sir.

Mr William C. Caldwell is desirous of obtaining a  
Passport to embark on board the fast Ship, Pennsylvania now at  
Philadelphia & about to sail for Liverpool. This Gentleman  
came to Passages in the Ship here, to Boston lately arrived there from  
Liverpool. I have come on here to transact some commercial  
Business here. Which having done is desirous of returning to England  
he was here some years ago, when I was acquainted with him  
his friends in England reside at Manchester where they are extensive  
Manufacturers. - he wishes to leave his Pass. with as  
little delay as possible, being anxious to proceed on to  
Philadelphia to be ready for the Ship sailing.

I am truly

Y<sup>r</sup> Most Obedt. Serv

D<sup>ch</sup> Williams

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> John C. Calhoun Esq

Secretary of State.



Side service. 1/12 -  
side service, 15<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1812.

concerning an op-  
portunity to return to  
France.

Washington City

FREE

Secretary of State

The Honorable James Monroe



11  
Philad<sup>a</sup>. 15<sup>th</sup> October 1812.

Sir —

I had the honour to address you with three letters 4 months since  
viz the 21<sup>st</sup> July, 29<sup>th</sup> August and 13<sup>th</sup> September. I refer myself to the  
above said letters, and namely to the one of the 29<sup>th</sup> August, concern-  
ing Mr. Th<sup>o</sup> Jefferson's application to you for my passage in a  
Government Vessel to France and England

I would not have the impropriety of asking any thing that  
should be a secret. but as to what concerns myself, I take  
the liberty to recollect you the agreement between Mr. Jefferson  
and you and to enquire if any notice has been taken in writing in  
your office for informing me before hand when ever the occasion  
will occur, in order to have time to reach the port and not to lose  
the fruits of your and Mr. Jefferson's favour. you may depend  
upon the most perfect discretion

as a correspondent of the French government for Agronomy  
in the U. S. and a member of the Paris, London, and Philadelphia

Agricultural Societies; some statesmen in France did me the honour  
to urge me to return, and it would be an act of kindness to these  
statesmen as well as to myself to procure me that safe opportunity  
as soon as convenient, and in the mean time to relieve me from  
a painful and expensive uncertainty.

With great Respect I am

Yr. most obed<sup>t</sup> humb<sup>l</sup> servant

De Lormie

Philad<sup>a</sup>

The honourable J. Monroe Secretary of State  
Washington city.

10 oct 1812

Mrs Baker

passport

as he is a passport  
for Felix O'Hara.  
Lynn.

Mr. Baker presents his respectful compliments to Mr. Monroe and begs leave to renew the request which he made in his Note of the 29. Ul<sup>y</sup> for a passport for Mr. Felix O'Hanlon, as that Gentleman is extremely desirous of having it in his power to avail himself of the first opportunity of going from this place to Lisbon or Cadix that may present itself

Philadelphia Dec. 10. 1812.

Felix O'Hanlon, native of Ireland, Gent: 54 years of age, 6 feet high, dark eyes and complexion, grey hair.

David Easton, 8th  
of Oct. 1812. Re-  
lative to a letter  
from St. Louis, &c.

David Easton

David Easton

David Easton

David Easton





From Mr. Baker, Sept.  
23. 1812. requesting  
passports. Note. Mr.  
Rutherford went  
without passport;  
no passports granted to  
Canada - and O'Keefe  
changed his  
destination & went  
to Liverpool in the  
Pennsylvania Packet.  
at. vide within

Mr. Baker presents his respectful compliments  
to Mr. Monroe and has the honour to request  
that passports may be granted to the persons  
whose names and descriptions are contained  
in the inclosed papers.

Philadelphia  
Sept. 29. 1872.

Q) A. Lutterford Master of the Ship

(1) Experiment of London Taken possession of  
by the Gun boats on St. Marks Station when  
at anchor &c. Born in { age { height { hair { eyes  
Scotland { 40. { 5.8. { dark { dark -

I have an apprentice named John Baker  
aged thirteen years fair complexion  
whom I wish to carry with me  
Captured at V. same & under  
the same circumstances -

to go to England from New York

Capt. Lutterford has a certificate from  
Commodore Campbell stating that he  
is not to be considered a prisoner of  
war -

Mr. Henry O'Hanlon  
born at <sup>every</sup> county of  
Down Ireland

Aged Fifty four  
Complexion <sup>fair</sup> grey  
Height <sup>5 ft 6 in</sup> 5 ft 6 in  
Caption to reader of  
1872



1200  
Description of Thos. Doct. Simpson  
Sept.

About 5 feet 9 inches high  
Light complexion; Brown Hair  
Hazel eyes, Roman nose  
Twenty four years of age - having a  
small flesh lump on the right elbow  
Arrived in America 23<sup>rd</sup> June 1810  
Residence - New York, Occupation, Merchant

New York 25<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1812.

Doct. & Doct.

Wishes a Passport to Canada.  
will you have the goodness to apply?  
Ever

FREE

Samuel E. Quinn  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Morris Robinson  
New York, 28<sup>th</sup>  
Sept. 1812.

Asks at passport  
to go to Canada.

Mr. Robinson

1203  
New York 28<sup>th</sup> Sep<sup>r</sup> 1812

Sir

The undersigned a British Subject,  
takes the liberty of requesting through the  
Secretary of State, a Passport from the American  
Government to proceed to Canada, as soon as  
it can be conveniently granted. His height  
is five feet seven inches and three quarters, brown  
Hair fair complexion Gay Eyes Round Cheeks  
Was Born in the Province of Nova Scotia and  
is twenty eight years of Age

With much respect  
I am Sir

your obedient Slave  
Sir

Morris McKim

James Monroe Esquire

Secretary of State

Hon<sup>re</sup> James Munroe  
Secy State  
Washington



Plymouth Sept 26 1812

Sir,

The undersigned Native of and belonging  
to Plymouth Mass<sup>ts</sup>, part owner of The Ship  
Magnet of said Plymouth, captured and  
carried into Halifax on her passage from  
Ireland to New York; being desirous to know  
some particulars relative to said Ship of essential  
importance to us - & to get some information  
respecting the other Vessels belonging to Plymouth  
in the like situation: Humbly request that  
Thomas Dingley, may be permitted to depart  
from the Port of Boston, to Halifax, as our  
agent on said business

An answer would be gratefully rec<sup>d</sup> by

The Hon<sup>re</sup> James Munro Esq. Sir with all due respect  
Your Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Wm<sup>th</sup> Harvey

Am. Parkman &  
Theodore Lyman -  
asks passports to go  
to France through  
England. granted.

Washington -  
Edward & Kate

James M. Moore

Admission asking passport  
to go to France through  
England. granted.  
to go to France through  
England. granted.  
to go to France through  
England. granted.

Americans asking passports  
to go to Mexico thro'  
England.  
Let me insist, that it  
beared in this case, on  
its merits.

James Monroe

Secretary of State

Washington -

Am. Parkman &  
Hudson's company -  
asked passports to go  
to Mexico. They are  
in London. I have  
written to the  
British government  
to ask them to  
issue passports  
to the Americans  
to go to Mexico  
thro' England.



Sept. 25 '14

Sir

The undersigned, had made every preparation before the declaration of War, to go upon the Continent of Europe to attend to business which requires their personal attention: the first of the Undersigned has a brother now in France under the patronage of M. Barlow, with whom he has made arrangements for meeting in the month of November, part of the object of whose going will be frustrated unless the meeting can take place - Having been prevented by the declaration of War from taking ~~any~~ <sup>their</sup> departure, the only safe and expeditious way for getting upon the Continent now remaining is by one of the Steamers by the way of England; as a direct passage to France would expose them to the danger of Capture and detention - They therefore beg the favor that you would be pleased to grant them leave to take passage in the *Prinzessina*, Capt. A. N. Robinson now about to sail as a War vessel from Philadelphia and for that purpose would forward — passports, Protections &c directed to Samuel Packman Esq. care of Messrs. Erit & Osborn, Philadelphia

We enclose your letters from Gentlemen well known to you for their respectability and standing in life, attesting to our characters — it will be our wish to return as soon as the object for which we go shall be accomplished —

Should you have any papers, letters or dispatches of a public or a private nature and should see fit to intrust them to us, we promise you the utmost fidelity in delivering them, and the strictest attention to any orders you may give us - you will be pleased to forward them to Philadelphia directed as above mentioned —

With the customs of the Office we are unacquainted, you will therefore have the goodness to direct the Clerks to minute the fees, and they shall be punctually forwarded immediately on our arrival at Philadelphia -

- over -

With the highest respect we have the  
honor to be Sir, -

Your most O<sup>b</sup>d<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>s

Samuel Parkman Esq

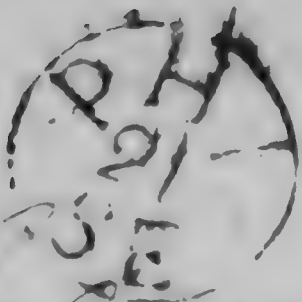
Theodore Lyman Esq

W<sup>B</sup> Agreeable we would thank you to forward the Passports &c as soon as  
convenient to Philadelphia directed as abovementioned - you have enclosed  
two Notarial Certificates describing our persons &c -



21.000	
49.000	
21.000	
20.000	
35.	
190.000	

FREE



The Secretary of State  
 of the United States  
 Washington

Philadelphia September 22

1812

to

Having been in the United States since the  
first of January eighteen hundred and eleven  
time I was induced to come, on account of my health.  
I take the liberty of requesting your kindness to forward  
me a passport as soon as possible which may enable  
me to proceed to Cadiz, Lisbon or to England, I hope  
my having through ignorance neglected until  
this day reporting myself will be no objection  
though at the same time as a man of honor  
I considered myself bound to inform you of it.  
If it should be contrary to usage to grant a  
passport so general as I have solicited, please let  
it be for Lisbon.

With highest respect

Yours &c

John Harrison

of

the  
Honble James Monroe

Geo. Sullivan, Boston,  
24<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1812  
In honor of Messrs.  
Sullivan & Park-  
man, who are  
serving a broad and  
useful purpose.

Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1812

From James Monroe

Boston 24 Sept<sup>r</sup> 12

Dear Sir,

At the request of Mess<sup>rs</sup> Theodore  
Lyman and Samuel Parton and you<sup>r</sup> gentle-  
man of the first respectability in this place, would  
join my assurances to those of the gentlemen from  
whom they forward letters; that the most perfect  
confidence may be reposed in their declarations  
of their intentions in going abroad; and I would  
add they are utterly incapable of doing any  
thing that would in the remotest degree injure  
our country.

I know not if the indulgence they  
solicit may be properly granted: but if it may  
I am confident that these gentlemen could  
never abuse it.

With the highest respect  
I remain very respectfully

Hon James Monroe Esq

Yours  
J W Sullivan

me Mrs. Gerry and  
Gray in behalf  
of Mr. Parkman,  
who wishes to go  
to Europe. He got  
a passport, &c.

Wm. James Monroe  
Secretary State

Washington



Sir

Boston Sep. 24. 1812

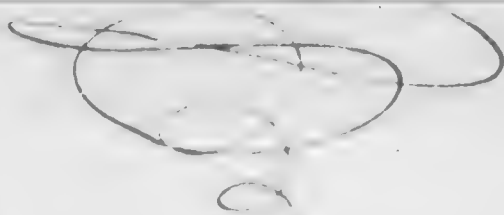
Mr. Samuel Parkman jun<sup>r</sup> Son of  
Samuel Parkman Esq of this Town, who  
has been a very eminent Minister, &  
is a very respectable Character, the young  
Gentleman, wishing to visit Europe for  
purposes which he will state to you  
I have taken the liberty to state to you  
that I have long known him, that he is  
from a respectable Family, has had good  
Education, & is of stout probity, and that  
his representations may be fully relied upon

Y<sup>rs</sup>

Having perused this letter,  
I conceive that the statements

of it are correct.

E. Gerry



I have the honor  
to be respectfully

Sir

W<sup>m</sup> West Oct. 1st

Wm Gray

James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State  
Washington

N. York, Sept. 22.  
1812. Joseph Dunn,  
a British subject,  
asks for a passport.

The Honorable James Monroe Esq;  
Secretary of State  
Washington  
British Legation  
N. York

New York 22<sup>d</sup> Sept 1812

Sir /

I did myself the honour to write to you  
Some time past requesting to be favored with a passport;  
As none has arrived for me, I fear my letter has not  
Been received. I herewith forward a description of my  
Person, request you will be so good as favor me with a  
Passport in order to proceed to his British Majesties domi-  
nion of lower canada —

I am  
Sir

with respect

your very

Humble Servant

Joseph Dunn

The Honorable James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State Washington

*Description of a British Subject wishing to quit the United States*

<i>Name</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Size</i>		<i>Complexion</i>	<i>Color of</i>	
		<i>feet</i>	<i>Inches</i>		<i>hair.</i>	<i>Eyes</i>
<i>Joseph Dunn</i>	<i>72</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>fair</i>	<i>gray</i>	<i>Gray</i>

*Joseph Dunn*

Copied & Issued 24 Sep. 1812.  
for George Gordon  
Haleman & Co.,  
at the request  
of Mr. Baker.



Mr. Baker presents his respectful compliments  
to Mr. Monroe and has the honour to request that  
passports may be granted to the persons whose  
names and descriptions are annexed, the 3 first  
of whom are desirous of embarking at New York  
for Halifax, and the last of proceeding from the  
same place to England in his Majesty's Packet  
Boat Nymph.

Philadelphia

Sept: 21. 1812.

Name.	age	place of birth	height	hair	eyes
George Gordon Falconer	28.	London	5. 8.	dark.	dark.
Mary Ann (his wife)	—				
Henry Jackson	22.	Yorkshire.	5. 9 1/2.	dark.	hazel.
William Arnold.	17.	Dublin	5. 9.	dark brown.	blue.

Mary Powell)

Passport Lps. 26<sup>th</sup> Sep. 1812

Passport for B. Suby ward

St. James's Place

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St. James's Place

FREE

To the Honorable James Monroe

Secretary of State

Your Petitioner Mary Powell  
one of His Britannic Majesty's subjects of Great Britain  
having been taken by the American Privateer Highflyer  
and having arrived in Charleston in the ship Mary  
and then sent to the said Privateer, in which it  
was a prisoner on board and bound for London.

Your Petitioner therefore prays that you will  
grant her a passport to go home in any ship of Her  
Majesty that may come there was having a husband  
and three children at London her native place, the  
youngest child only about twelve months old, which  
requires my immediate return home, and having no  
means of support here having already paid my passage  
home in the ship Mary to London, and your  
Petitioner will ever pray.

Charleston 19<sup>th</sup> Septm 1781 Mary Powell

Accepted of my Son  
5 feet 10 inches high  
Black Eyes  
Dark Hair  
Thin complexion

Have directed the care of  
Mary Powell to the care of  
Magistrate of the Charleston & Carolina

Mr. Baker presents his respectful compliments to  
Mr. Monroe and has the honour to request that a  
passport may be granted to the person whose  
name and description are annexed to enable him  
to proceed from the United States to the Island  
to the Island of Sumatra by the first opportunity  
that may present itself.

Philadelphia

Sept. 19. 1842.

Oliver Macrae, native of Scotland, Gent. 37 years of  
age, 6 feet high, blue eyes, fair complexion and  
brown hair.

now resident at Newhaven in Connecticut



Mr. Baker who pays  
part for white  
manoe,  
W. Gore  
& wife,  
&c.

Sept. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1812.

Washington City

Secretary of State

Mr. James Monroe

FILE



Mr. Bryan an Eng<sup>n</sup> wishes  
a passport for himself  
& family

Honorable

James Munroe Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Passport issued 21<sup>st</sup> Sep. 1812.

Middlebury, September 16<sup>th</sup> 1812.

Sir

I had the Honor of addressing you a Month since soliciting you would condescend to obtain from the President a Passport for my self & Family to depart hence to the Island of St Kitts in the Brig Olive Branch of this Port as a vessel of which Samuel Ellis is Master. Reciving as yet no Answer I am apprehensive my Letter has miscarried. Being more than ever Anxious to depart I again presume to the Liberty which I rely on your known Humanity to excuse. of entreating you'll have the goodness to obtain the Presidents Commission for us to return immediately to the West Indies in the Vessel mentioned above. I have the Honor to be with the highest respect

Sir

Your most obt<sup>d</sup>  
And respectful Serv<sup>t</sup>

J. B. W.

Verde

8-11

John Bryan 62<sup>y</sup> 6<sup>ft</sup> Blue Eyes, Gray Hair, Flaid complexion  
William Bryan 22<sup>y</sup> 6<sup>ft</sup> 1<sup>in</sup> Black Eyes, Black hair, Dark complexion  
Maria Laines 28<sup>y</sup> 5<sup>ft</sup> 2<sup>in</sup> Blue Eyes, Black hair, fair complexion  
Elizabeth Laines 34<sup>y</sup> 5<sup>ft</sup> 5<sup>in</sup> Hazel Eyes, Black hair, Dark complexion  
Mary Francis 32<sup>y</sup> 5<sup>ft</sup> 4<sup>in</sup> Blue Eyes, Brown hair, fair complexion  
Charles Francis 38<sup>y</sup> 5<sup>ft</sup> 7<sup>in</sup> Blue Eyes, light hair, fair complexion  
Nancy & Charlotte Colored Women.  
Sam & Billy Negroe Men

1226

Papport Spied 22 Sep. 1812.

Mr. Baker presents his most respectful compliments to  
 Mr. Boardman and begs to be allowed to request that  
 facilities may be granted to the persons whose  
 names are subscriptions on record who are  
 anxious of going from New York to Halifax by  
 the first opportunity.

Sept 16 1892

Letter from native Ireland gentleman.  
25 years of age. 6 feet 4 inches high dark hair  
and eyes.

1. *Prunella* *sp.* *sp.*  
 2. *Prunella* *sp.* *sp.*  
 3. *Prunella* *sp.* *sp.*



The Honble James Monroe  
Washington.

Dear Sir,

Alex<sup>r</sup> Nov. 12. 1814

Mr. Wm Smyth a native of Monaghan in Ireland wishes permission to depart per Bordeaux in the Spanish Vessel now preparing to sail from Baltimore - The situation of his Father's affairs, who is now far advanced in years and very infirm renders it very desirable that the only son who is able to attend to them should return without further delay - Mr. Smyth has resided here for several years, and would have applied for a passport before, but for the expectation of a peace which would have enabled him to have gone direct to Ireland -

I have the Honor to be,

with great respect

Yours obt<sup>l</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>

The Swanwick

Joseph Bruno Mag-  
dalena, Phila-  
delphia, copied  
4. 1814.

Wants to go to Eu-  
rope in a vessel

Mr Colver

The Hon.<sup>o</sup> James Monroe Secretary of State of the U.S.

Sir.

I have sometimes had occasion, owing to the unhappy circumstances in which I had been placed, to trouble the Department of State with representations touching my situation: in particular I beg leave very respectfully to refer you to a letter dated in October 1812, which I took the freedom at that time to address to you; and I also beg leave to call your attention to a Spanish pamphlet addressed by me to my government, of which I have the honor to send you copy. These documents will inform you, Sir, that I arrived in the United States in the month of May 1804, as Secretary of the Spanish Legation near the U.S. That I exercised the functions of that employment until the year 1807; and that in that year I was ordered by my government to repair in a diplomatic capacity to the Court of Saxony; that subsequently to that order I obtained permission from my government to proceed directly from the United States to my estate in Galicia in order to arrange my private affairs prior to my departure for Dresden. Before I could proceed to avail myself of that permission the revolution in Spain, which produced a desolating war, by which my estates & family were greatly injured: That event deprived me of public & private means to leave this country; and indeed compelled me to seek a subsistence by cultivating a small botanical garden, and by the sale of the plants & flowers produced in it. I now wish, if possible to terminate my exile and my distresses by returning to my country: and it is in order that I may do so that I address this letter to you.

Under existing circumstances I am compelled to ask from



the government of the United States permission to proceed to Europe in a Cartel, and permit to say that the favor will be the greater if I can be allowed to depart in any of the first that should leave the United States. I shall ever be grateful, Sir, if you can give me such a letter as shall be to me a pass-port or permission & protection in a Cartel. Not doubting but that you will have the goodness to accede to my wishes.

I am, Sir,

with the greatest respect

your most obt. humb. serv<sup>t</sup>

Philadelphia April the 4<sup>th</sup>  
1814 —

Joseph Bruno &  
Magdalena



James Munroe Esq

Secretary State

favor of  
Capt Ferguson Washington City



Ed. Mottley  
11th July 1814

Dear Sir

The bearer of this paper is  
a particular friend of mine, he is  
an honest industrious good man  
The object of his visit to Washington  
is to obtain from you permission  
to visit the British at the Bay  
to transum his vessel a packet  
from this to French Town and to endea-  
vour to parole his friend and comman-  
der of the packet. This Gentle has  
been frequently employed by Government  
and discharged it with fidelity

I am with respect  
Yrs most Obedt Servt  
Chas Amos Lead Major  
corps artillery

James Monroe Esq

Oct 10 - 1812

Mr. Hather  
asks permission  
for a vessel to sail  
from Connecticut

To be used? That  
it is wished that to  
multiply the places of  
deposition - In the  
next case it is hoped  
that the continuity &  
facility of commu-  
nication between  
London & New York will promote  
an acquaintance to the  
publics -

Amplified as a letter, or  
on the 1st of Oct. 1812.

Philadelphia Oct. 10. 1812.

Sir,

I have the honour to forward to you a petition, which has been sent to me for that purpose by Mr. Stewart His Majesty's late Consul at New London, from Mr. Bonges who is desirous of procuring passports for himself & family to leave the United States, and likewise of obtaining permission for the departure of a vessel from the port of New London in Connecticut to the Island of Sumatra.

For the necessary particulars I beg leave to refer you to the petition, and take the liberty of observing that a relaxation of the regulation by which Carrels

are

are restricted to certain ports in the United States, -  
appears in this instance, as well as in that of the  
Blair Branch, respecting which an application has  
already been made, to be recommended by strong  
motives of humanity, as a number of British Subjects  
in Connecticut are represented to be without the  
means of transporting themselves and families to  
New York or Boston, the two nearest ports of  
embarkation under the regulation alluded to.

I have the honour to be,

With the greatest consideration and  
respect,

Sir,  
Your most obedient humble servant

Anthony L<sup>th</sup> Jno Baker.

To  
The Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
James Monroe  
He He He



1240  
Mr. James 25<sup>th</sup> 1812

inclosed is the  
from ~~the~~ Dr. J. J. J. J. J.

James Monroe Esq

Secretary of State

Washington

Sir.

I feel mortified at the trouble, which I am obliged to give you, in consequence of an opinion, pretty general, that I am a proper channel of communication with the Government.

Mr. Shiffin, the writer of the inclosed letter, is a very respectable and honorable gentleman. If his application ought to succeed, according to the views of the Government, I am sure he will not abuse any confidence, that shall be reposed in him.

I am, very respectfully,

Sir,

Yr. mo. obed. servt

A. I. Dallas

28 July 1862.

The Secretary of State.

1242  
June 27<sup>th</sup> 1812  
inclosed in ...  
accounts of the 28<sup>th</sup>

James Monroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington

James Monroe Esq.

Phila. July 27<sup>th</sup> 1842

Secretary of State

Sir,

During a residence of nearly three years, in  
different parts of the Mediterranean, I engaged in some very  
extensive speculation, which it was not in my power to con-  
clude prior to my departure, now particularly, as it was my in-  
tention to return to the country at my dependent last night,  
left them in the hands of agents, from whom unfortunately,

I have not been able to obtain the least information.

Under these circumstances it becomes at this moment, inevitably  
necessary, that my affairs in that quarter, should receive  
my personal attention, & I therefore take the liberty, of  
requesting from the President, a permission, to embark on  
board the Pacific, in order that I may, if agreed visit  
Cibola & Mexico.

I am submitted to Mr. Dallas Secretary

proof of the preceding statements, I have had the good-  
 ness to say, that he will state the facts to you -

I have the honor to remain

With respect, your servant

Saml. May Jr.

The name of an inserted in the general list from  
 Ch. York.



124  
Cornelius Bogert  
N. York, Aug. 5. 1812.  
Solicits permission  
for Miss Sarah R.  
Hammelet to go to class  
Law, N. Providence.

The request  
acquiesced  
in, in a letter  
from J. Graham  
Minister Secretary of State

W. Lloyd Garrison

He Sturges

Justice Service

Grants

New York 5 August 1812.

The Honorable

James Munro

Secretary of State.

Miss Sarah R. Hammell a native Citizen of  
the United States, born in this City, aged twenty  
one years. in a state of health, so delicate as to re-  
quire a voyage at sea, solicits permission to go  
and return in the Sloop Bliza, Robert Mattocks  
Master a Bartel destined to Nassau Island of  
New Providence - Your Compliance will

confer a particular obligation -

I remain with respect and  
consideration -

Yr obedt Servt

Cornelius Bogert

Having a particular knowledge of the facts stated in the  
above letter. I have caused my notarial seal to be  
affixed this 5 Augt 1812.

Cornelius Bogert  
Noty Pub

James Monroe Esq  
Secretary of State  
Washington

Philad<sup>a</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>r</sup> 1812  
The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe

Sir,

Since receiving my Passport to embark with my Family to Europe I have called at the Custom House & signified my having engaged my passage on board the British Ship George Washington, now about to depart from this Port for Liverpool, to which Gent<sup>l</sup> Steel, the Collector of this Port, has expressed some little doubt as the words of the permission for the Ship George Washington are for British subjects. As I am a naturalized Citizen of the United States, query with him if such Citizens (there are others similarly situated) are included in this permission.

As I am going to England to recover a large sum of money due to my Estate which by delay  
may



may be irretrievably lost, it is of the greatest importance that I should depart in this vessel as there are seldom opportunities offer, and as this Ship will be ready to sail by the 10<sup>th</sup> instant I have to solicit your giving immediately such directions to the Collector here as may remove his scruples on this head - I have obtained in addition to the

Passport you kindly furnished me with, a Certificate or passport from Mr Aug Forster, requesting all whom it may concern to suffer me & my Family to pass unmolested.

The favor of your prompt acquiescence will oblige Sir

Your most ob<sup>d</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Thos. Kettland  
(A)



1250  
The undersigned  
presents you as  
People's name Gen.  
Armstrong. Major.  
1812. p. 1st grade  
Aug. 21. 1814.

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Present

General John Armstrong

New York, Aug: 15. 1812

Gen. Armstrong,

Hon. Sir,

There is on Board the British Packet, which has just arrived, a Young Gentleman by the name of Rolph. His Father, a very respectable Physician, removed, about three years ago, from England to Upper Canada, leaving behind him this Son then at Cambridge College. Having finished his education, the Son has come to New York with the view of passing through this State to his Fathers residence. He left Falmouth, (Eng.) on the 17th. of June, without the least anticipation of the present state of things here.

The object of this Note is to request you, Sir, to procure for him permission

to land, & Passports to enable him to ~~go~~  
travel through our Territory to his Parents  
in safety.

The following is a description of his  
person:— John Rolph is about Nineteen years  
of age; is Five feet & five inches high; has blue eyes, &  
light brown hair. As Mr Rolph is extremely  
anxious to meet his Parents, he will be much  
gratified to be favored with the necessary Passports  
with as little delay as possible.

Your Aid in this business will much  
oblige, Sir,

Yours Obedt & Hble Servt

L. Lewis.



Free



James Monroe Esq.

Sec. of U.S.

Washington City

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 1. 1.



Savannah, June 23<sup>rd</sup> 1814

Sir

I have the honor to be advised  
the indorse certificates of James Stephens  
and the attending Physician. The first  
will show me a citizen of the U. S.  
exercising a profession unconnected with  
merchandise, the second that the  
indisposition of Mrs. Her mother is  
of such a nature as to require  
the attendance necessary. I have therefore  
to request that you will accom-  
pany me by the earliest opportu-  
nity a passport for myself, Mrs.  
Her and a servant to sail for  
the Spanish West Indies.

I have the honor to be  
with consideration your  
very obedient

George Her Junior

James Monroe Esquire  
of office



1255  
Certificate for a  
passport.

The undersigned on application of  
Mr George Her Turner, certifies  
that a removal to the West-Indies  
is indispensably necessary to the  
health of Mrs Her.

Liverpool note  
Given: Jan 22nd  
1816

Theodore Bartouch

I am correct in saying this -  
that Mr Her's health, is such  
to induce a change of climate.  
The Physician, that attends her  
is of the first profession in this  
city - That Mr Her, is a citizen  
and Mr Her, is a Native Born  
in Georgia, of high respectability  
and recommended, to every kind  
Indulgence. And that the same  
will admit.

Wm. Stephens  
Esq: Judge

Georgia  
22 Jan: 1816

1257  
Chace Folger,  
Aug 28. 1812. Ch.  
illegible for a postscript  
to proceed in  
the same.

Washington

Secretary of State

For Mr. Folger

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28

Charles Folger a Subject of Great  
Britain wishes to procure a passport  
to proceed to Montreal by way of  
Albany &c; who has duly given in his  
Report to the marshal. ~~description~~  
as follows, born in London and  
arrived at New York from Liverpool  
on 29<sup>th</sup> of March 1842, description  
as follows

	Height	Age
Height	5 — 9	23 Years
Age	—	23 Years
Dark Hair and dark Eyes, ruddy Complexion Slender Body.		

The Subscriber intended to have gone  
in the Canton Packet, but whose  
passport did not arrive in time  
supposed to be on account of the  
messenger ~~having left~~ <sup>having left</sup> Washington before  
Mr. Baker received the Agent's description



of my person. As the subscriber wishes  
to proceed on immediately, he will  
feel himself very much obliged by  
an early attention.

New York }  
Aug. 28. 1842 }

Any reference that may be required  
will be cheerfully given to

S. C. Curtis, Esq. Marshal  
District of New York.



1280  
passports granted  
on the same time  
to Charles Collier  
for three months,  
& to Dominique Re,  
300 us for six weeks.

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note from Mr.  
Baker for pass-  
ports Aug. 27. 1812.

Mr Baker  
passports

Mr. Baker presents his respectful compliments to  
Mr. Monroe and has the honour to request that the  
necessary directions may be given to the Marshal  
of New York to furnish passports for the 3 persons  
whose names and descriptions are contained in  
the inclosed letter. The 2 first are desirous of  
going to England, the last to the Island of St.  
Croix.

Washington  
August 27. 1812.

11  
No. 11. Venter Est.  
Alexandria

Philadelphia. 1<sup>st</sup> Sep 1812  
357 Market Street.

Dear Sir - Your friendly letter of the 25<sup>th</sup> ult<sup>o</sup> has  
reached me. The disinterested manner with which  
you have offered services in my unpleasant  
visit to Philadelphia, claims my warmest  
acknowledgments and I am hopeful in some  
future period or some future period to have  
an opportunity of following you around of your  
friends the favorable impression it has made  
on me here.

The opportunities you have with the  
heads of Government many of material  
service to further my departure from this  
country. I am not little anxious to effect  
on account of business of some extent  
which requires my immediate presence.

For my best respects to Mrs. W.  
whom I hope enjoys good health and  
I would be very happy to thank you  
and your good friends in love to

— Hand —

Do me the favor to ~~your~~ use your  
influence for Thos. Williams Esq. Govt  
Agent of Demerara who was a Passenger  
and a friend of mine his business is  
nearly on family concerns to get home

Am with great respects

Yrs. H. C. W.

H. C. W.

Descriptions =

W. H. Dutton = Commander = Aged 34 -

At Lardner. Mas. " 32

At Rostock Surgeon - " 49 -

Henry Dutton - " 20 -

Thos. Williams Esq. - 58 -

If possible I should wish my Surgeon  
may be allowed to go with me being rather  
inform and being home together.



1205  
The  
I have pleasure, Pre-  
sident of the C.C. Insu-  
rance Company. Nov.  
30. 1812.

wants a passport for  
a person to proceed  
to the Cape.

Secretary of State

Passport for Mr. [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear]

To the Honorable James M. Smith

W.P.M.E.

Sir,

Office of The United States Ins.<sup>r</sup> Company

Philadelphia November 30. 1812.

This Company, The Pennsylvania Ins. Co. & the Lancaster & Susquehanna Insurance Company, are interested in the case of a Spanish Ship, that was sent into Halifax & condemned, on the ground of having been engaged in the Slave Trade. as it is necessary for the Office here that are interested, to obtain from thence, the proceedings of the Vice Admiralty Court; we have engaged Mr. Thomas Stokes Roberts, to go there, by land or water by a cart, if possible; to procure the document referred to, as soon as practicable; for which purpose he has gone on to Boston, and will there wait for a passport from our Government, to proceed on his Journey; which, I now have the honor to request you will transmit to me, by Mail, as soon as it can be prepared. the following is a description of his person.

Thomas Stokes Roberts was born in Waterford Township, Gloucester County, New Jersey, is 25 Years of age, about 5 feet 7 inches high, dark hair & eyes & florid complexion.

I am with great respect, Your Obedt. Servant  
Israel Pleasant's Pres.

1207  
The within is the proper headed writing  
and Subscription of Israel Pleasant Esq.  
who is president of the United States  
Immance. of this City, who declares  
that Thomas Stokes Pottery for whom  
he requests a passport is a native  
Citizen of the United States —  
Dated & sworn. 30. 1812  
Clement Biddle

11 Feb  
1812

To Brig. General  
Taylor, March 1.  
1813.

Respecting Genl  
Lee's wish to go to  
a West. India island



1203  
Cap. Nat

Nov. 1. 1813.

Sir

~~The President desires that you will ask~~  
~~a passport~~

Great care in whose welfare the President takes much interest; ~~I fear that you will~~ <sup>note</sup> is desirous of procuring to an Island in the West Indies for the recovery of his health. ~~The President & requests that:~~ He fears some interruption however from the corner of the Spanish squadron off the Cape. ~~British com<sup>d</sup> in the bay.~~ The President requests that you will communicate your friend's views to the British com<sup>d</sup>, by a flag of truce & obtain his sanction to the General to go to such Island as he may desire.

Yours truly  
J. Taylor.



Document

Upon which was issued  
a passport to Peter  
J. Armistead.

The passport dated  
February 14, 1814;  
and delivered, the  
same day, to Peter  
Armistead, who, in  
company with  
his brother, ap-  
plied for it.

A passport was fur-  
nished to Peter Armis-  
tead, on the 21<sup>st</sup> of  
March 1814, to go  
to Charleston in  
the S. S. Charming.

A passport was granted to Peter B. Ormsby  
on the 14<sup>th</sup> of February 1814, to go to Edinburgh,  
at the request of himself and  
his brother, the Honorable Mr. Ormsby.

Description of the person of P. B. Ormsby -

forty years old,  
fine past nine,  
ruddy complexion,  
brown hair, &  
gray eyes.

1272  
Mr Shing

Dear Sir

I thank you for the Permit for my son to  
embark in the Garde - He will want a passport when  
abroad, and it was for it that I made application -

Will you be good enough to send me  
one, in order that I may forward it without  
delay - Owing to the uncomfortable Passage in  
that vessel as is now about to proceed to  
St. Petersburg. I am uncertain whether my son  
will proceed in her - in case he does not  
the Permit, & Pass shall be returned to your  
Department. In case another vessel is  
likely

Me. 11. 11. 11

likely to be despatched as a Captain within  
six or eight weeks. I would thank you  
to inform me, as I should prefer that  
my son sh<sup>d</sup> wait for such opportunity

I am &c &c &c

Rufus King

London Mar. 23 1814



7 am C. O. Barclay  
16 April

Passports requested of General Mason by Col. Barclay.

For James Mc Henry to sail from New in any Vessel bound to a neutral Port - his description in the file -

George Mc Masters of St Andrews New Brunswick. 16 years of Age - 5 feet 3 Inches high, hazel Eyes, light brown Hair fair complexion - a passport to go to St Andrews in New Brunswick via Portfort -

Charles Lockington, two years in America, a merchant, aged 20 years, from London 5 feet - 6 Inches high, ruddy complexion, light Eyes, brown Hair - a passport to sail in any vessel to a neutral port from New York -

Richard Ellis Welsh, four years in America, Clerk, aged 21 years from Gloucester in England 5 feet 3 Inches high, light Hair, light Eyes, fair complexion - passport as last above -

Passports for 9 Persons to proceed in any Vessel (even to be hired if no other) to England or Bermuda, from Charleston - The return accompanies this. an American Commission of June will be necessary, and a document from Thomas Barclay - Leave to charter such a vessel and when obtained, the Commission to be sent Mr Simpson at Charleston, from where the Vessel will sail.

James Cunningham a native of Scotland, 22 years of Age - upwards of six feet high Sandy Hair, light complexion and light Eyes, to go from New York and from there to some neutral Port -

16<sup>th</sup> April 1813.

Should the American Corvet sail from hence direct to Jamaica, Col: Barclay  
requests General Mearns, would obtain leave, ~~and~~ for the following British Subjects  
to take passage in her; they paying the Commander a reasonable compensation, ~~and~~  
names Joseph Dotten Mearns - his Lady and two children -  
Two Black Servants (man and wife) and their two infant children -  
Miss Miller, Sister to Mrs Mearns -  
They have been three years in the States - Mr Mearns is a native of Barbados. The Ladies  
are also supposed to be such -

To all who shall see these Presents, Greeting:

The President of the United States of America, having appointed Jonathan Russell, Esquire, a Minister Plenipotentiary and Extraordinary, in conjunction with John Quincy Adams, James A. Bayard, and Henry Clay, Esquires, to negotiate and sign a Treaty of Peace with Great Britain; and the said Jonathan Russell, who is the Bearer hereof, being now on his way to Gottenburg, in the kingdom of Sweden, for the purpose of fulfilling the objects of his mission; These are to request all officers of the United States aforesaid, civil and military, the officers and subjects of powers in amity with the said United States, and all others whom it may concern, not to offer to the said Jonathan Russell any hindrance or molestation whatsoever; but, on the contrary, to afford to him and to his <sup>Secretaries and</sup> Attendants, with their baggage, all necessary aid, comfort, and protection.

In faith whereof, I, James Monroe, Secretary of State for the United States of America, have herunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of my office.

Given at Washington City, this fourth day of February, A.D. 1814; and in the thirty-eighth year of American Independence.



Col. Peterson Goodwyn M. C  
Washington  
city



Pileburg 15<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1814

Col. Pattersen Goodwyn

Dear Sir

We have taken the liberty  
of troubling you, to procure from the  
Secretary of State, a Passport for our  
Mr. Cather, to go to Gottenburg, by the  
Spanish Brig San-francisco, Capt Zen-  
tino from Norfolk - At foot you have  
a Description of his person - As soon  
as you can procure the passport, you  
will be so obliging, as to inclose it to us  
by the first mail and it will much

Oblige you

Yr<sup>ts</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

P. J. Mr. Cather is  
a naturalized citizen  
of the United States

40 years of age six feet  
two inches high Black hair  
& of a slender make -

Lynch & Cather

L & C

We have inclosed his certificate of citizenship  
which you will please to return with the passport -

William Irving Esq

in Congress —

1<sup>st</sup> Capt

Isaac H. Field Esq

Wm. Irving Esq.

New York Feb<sup>y</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1811

Dear Sir,

This will be handed you

by Cap<sup>t</sup>. Isaac Sheffield Jun<sup>r</sup> with whom I have been in

age 37.  
height 5' 10"  
complexion fair  
hair dark wavy  
eyes blue &  
appearance  
of a soldier.

habit of intimacy for twenty years, & esteem him as a

friend; he visits Washington for the purpose of obta-

-ining a passport to go out to the Havana where he some

time since left an unsettled business. If it should

be in your power to render him any assistance or

advice in his affairs it would oblige me —

I should not so soon again <sup>have</sup> troubled you in this

way if I did not feel myself compelled to interest

myself in Cap<sup>t</sup>. S's behalf on acct. of his peculiar sit-

-uation, he having lost his all by a capture by

the British at the commencement of the war, and

a large family depending on him for support —

Very respectfully your O<sup>b</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.

Sam<sup>l</sup>. Hooker

William Loomis

Washington City





Washington 8th February 1814

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to receive  
a Passport for Captain William Redworth of this Place  
for Port Henry in some Passage, having then  
a large amount of Property which I am anxious to  
get away as soon as possible, & have no particular  
objection for him to proceed in; if you can obtain the  
Passport I would be glad to embrace the first opportunity  
offering for Port Antonio or some other neutral Port, & have  
to inform me without delay what time I  
have my work;

I am with respect

Yours obediently

Wm. Redworth

Wm. Redworth Esq

Washington City



1283  
relating to  
The Hon. James Monroe, Secretary of State  
Washington's

Washington Feb<sup>y</sup>. 18/4  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Munroe }  
Secretary of State }

Sir

I understand that Thomas.  
P. Cushing has made application to your Office  
for a passport to Gottenburg.

With respect to his Character, I feel  
authorized from my personal acquaintance  
to say that he is of a respectable Family, a good  
citizen and of good moral Character, and  
is a young Gentleman of good reputation for  
his integrity, his industry and sobriety,  
and would not in my opinion be likely  
to give intelligence to the enemy were  
he permitted to go abroad, or abuse any trust  
which may be reposed in him.

I am with respect Sir

your Obedient  
Very hum<sup>ble</sup> servant  
Elijah Brigham

1287  
The Honorable Wm. Jones

Secretary of the Treasury U. States

Washington N.C. February 5<sup>th</sup> 1844.

The Honorable Wm. Jones

Acting Secretary of the Treasury of the U. States

Sir I have for some time past had Commercial relations with some of the Citizens of Port Au Prince in the Island of Hayti which yet remain unsettled, the adjustment of which renders my presence there necessary. There is now an opportunity of a passage there afforded by the ~~U. S.~~ neutral Schooner Amiable Cately of Port A. Prince, expected shortly to depart hence. I have therefore to request the permission of the President of the U. States to proceed from this port in the Schooner Amiable Cately Capt. Lewis Benjamin to Port Au Prince in the Island of Hayti, and beg of you the favor to procure for me & forward as soon as possible, the necessary passport & permission to that effect. Your early attention will

Oblige you Your Obedt. Servt

Franklin Gorham







1230

Mr Calvin

Custom House Washington

Sir,

6<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1814-

Mr Gorham requests me to forward the letter  
herewith to you, and to add any thing  
that, to enable him to procure the necessary  
passport.

I can only remark that he has for some  
time transacted business in this place as  
a merchant & was induced to believe  
that at this time he has business in the  
Island of Hayti which requires his or  
some proper person to settle.

Respectfully,

James Munroe

Secy. of State

I have the honor to be

Your Most Obedt.

Thos. W. Blount

Documents

Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Franklin Gor-  
ham.

The passport dated Fe-  
bruary 18. 1814;  
and transmitted  
to the collector  
of the customs  
at Washington,  
D. C.

The documents sent  
to the Department  
of State by Tho.  
W. Blount, esq.  
the collector at  
that place.

Department of State,  
February 19. 1814.

Dear Sir,

According to my promise I now enclose you  
passports for Robert Henderson and William Cather.  
I retain, to put on file, the letter of Mr. Hender-  
son, and that of Messrs. Lynch and Cather. The  
address of the former is, Robert Henderson, care  
of Messrs. Kelly & Mollan, merchants, Maiden  
Lane, New-York. Mr. Cather's certificate of  
citizenship is herewith returned: his passport  
is to be sent to Messrs. Lynch & Cather, at  
Petersburg, as mentioned in their letter to  
you, which I retain.

I remain,

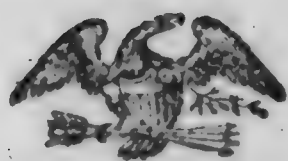
dear Sir,

very respectfully,

Your mo. ob. ser.

W. C. C. W. W.  
W. C. C. W. W.

The Honorable  
Peter von Goodwyn.



To the Collectors of the Customs of the United States, Naval and Military Officers, Commanders of  
Private armed Vessels holding Commissions under the authority of the same, and  
to all others whom it may concern, Greeting:

THE President having granted permission to *Robert Henderson,*  
who is an American citizen, to embark in a neutral vessel for *Gottenburg,*  
on the assurance that the objects of his pursuit are of a lawful nature; you are requested to  
permit the said *Robert Henderson* to depart in any neutral  
vessel clearing out for *Gottenburg* — aforesaid: And no hindrance  
or molestation is to be given to the said *Robert Henderson*  
on his passage thither, in consequence of his citizenship and the neutrality of the vessel, any  
thing in the act entitled “An Act laying an Embargo on all ships and vessels in the ports  
and harbors of the United States,” approved on the 17th day of December, 1813, or in the  
instructions under that Act, to the contrary notwithstanding.

A description of the said *Robert Henderson* is here noted  
and his name written by himself in the margin.

}	Age, about <i>twenty five</i> ; height, <i>five</i>
	feet <i>10½</i> inches—Complexion, <i>light</i> ;
	Hair, <i>brown</i> ; Eyes, <i>hazel</i> .

A faith whereof I, JAMES MONROE, Secretary of State, for the said United  
States, have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed the seal of my  
office.

Given at Washington, this *nineteenth* — day of *February*,  
A. D. 1814; and in the thirty eighth year of American Independence.

*James Monroe*



Documents  
Upon which  
was signed a  
passport to Ro-  
bert Henderson  
Jr.

The passport dated  
February 19.  
1814; and sent  
to the honorable  
Peter W. Gooch-  
wyn, who  
presented the  
documents at  
the Department  
of State.

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This gentleman  
was one of eleven  
taken out of the  
castle in a true-  
nician.

Documents

Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to William A. C.  
worth.

The passport dated  
February 19. 1814;  
and transmitted  
to the collector of  
the customs at  
Washington,  
North Carolina.

The documents  
sent to the De-  
partment of  
State by the  
honorable  
William Ken-  
nedy.

Document  
Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to William Ca-  
ther.

The passport dated  
February 19  
1814; and sent  
to the honorable  
Peterson Good-  
wyn, who re-  
quested the pas-  
port.



Document  
upon which was  
issued a passport  
to Josiah W. Gale.

The passport dated  
February 18. 1814;  
and transmitted  
to the collector  
of the Customs  
at New-York.

The document trans-  
mitted to the De-  
partment of  
State by Com-  
missioner Bogert.



Document

Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to William Howells.

The passport dated Fe-  
bruary 18. 1844; and  
transmitted to  
the Collector of  
the Customs at  
New-York.

The Document put  
to the Department  
of State by Corne-  
lius Bogert.



Lee.

The Hon. Wm D. Giles

Congress

Washington.

Petersburg Virg. 18<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1864

Sir

we take the liberty of enclosing, Mr. John Chipmoll's application to the Secretary of State for, a passport to leave the United States - will you be good enough to deliver it. As the vessel will sail very shortly please inform us as soon as convenient whether, the passport will be granted. - Excuse this trouble &

oblige.

Sir

Your mo. obt. Servts  
Johnston J Walker

Hon: Wm D. Giles. -

Dept. of State,  
Feb 27. 20. 1814.

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport for John  
Chapman. ~~Before~~ He will satisfy  
you that he is a citizen of the U. S. Be-  
fore you deliver <sup>the passport</sup> it to him be pleased  
to insert <sup>in the appropriate place</sup> a description of his person,  
and request him to write his name  
in the margin. A description of  
Mr. Chapman's person is also be ~~tran-~~  
mitted by you to this Department  
immediately.

I remain

very respectfully,

Sir,

Your mo. ob. Serv.

The Collector of the Customs,  
New York, &c.

The Honorable William B. Giles, is re-  
spectfully informed, that a passport has  
been this day forwarded to the Col-  
lector of the customs, at Petersburg,  
Virginia, for John Chesney, to whom,  
on application, it will be delivered, ~~an~~  
~~application~~ after the collector has  
inserted a description of Mr. Ches-  
ney's person, & the copies left by W.  
Giles, at this Department are returned, & be-  
lieved, as is usual in such cases,  
Department of State,  
The 6th day 22. 1814.



The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe -  
Secretary of State -  
Washington.

26  
Petersburg Virginia 17<sup>th</sup> February 1814  
The Honorable James Munroe,  
Secretary of State,

Dear Sir, In having the honor of re-  
questing from you a passport to embark on  
board the Spanish Ship Don Francisco de  
Astis - Capt: Gentino advertised to sail  
from Norfolk to Gottenburgh the first week in  
March, and to land passengers at intermediate  
ports at amity with his Catholic Majesty  
Ferdinand the Seventh. I beg leave to represent  
that I have been a resident of this place since  
September 1803. that I have carried on a con-  
siderable Commercial business until about 4  
years since when the losses & other misfortunes  
experienced by my house - caused bankruptcy to  
ensue & finding myself entirely cut off from fresh  
resources in this country - by absence from my  
relations in the Island of Guernsey - who alone  
can assist - and re-establish me - I would, there-  
fore wish to visit Europe.

For my attachment to the  
United States - I can refer you to every respecta-  
ble inhabitant of this Place - where I was  
admitted a Citizen of the United States 2<sup>nd</sup> July  
1810, and married a native American lady 30<sup>th</sup>  
August

1810. and who I intend leaving with her mother  
during my absence. Should you honor me with a  
Passport: I am with the greatest respect.

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant  
John Cheyneleij

To the Hon. Wm. H.  
Munroe, relative  
to an application  
by him for a  
passport, the letter  
reflecting which  
had not been re-  
ceived by the Se-  
cretary of State.  
Feb. 18. 1814.

Department of State,  
February 18. 1814.

Sir,

After a search among my papers I do not find your written application for a passport for the person of ~~the same~~ you mentioned to me at this Department two days ago; ~~as~~ and the Secretary of State informs me that he has <sup>received</sup> ~~no~~ letter of that description from you, nor <sup>shall</sup> any recollection of such an application. If, however, you will be so good to write & transmit to Mr. Monroe the particulars aforesaid, I will expedite the passport without a moment's ~~unpleasant~~ delay. I am sorry for this procrastination, and <sup>it</sup> can only <sup>be</sup> accounted for <sup>by</sup> supposing that your letter <sup>has</sup> miscarried.

I have the honor to be,  
Sir,  
very respectfully,  
your obedt. servt.

W. H.

The Honorable  
William H. Murphy.



Mr Laton  
Kentucky February 16<sup>th</sup> 1814

David Myrick - wants  
permission to go to St. Bartho.  
- comes on board of a neutral  
Vessel -

Respectfully referred to the De-  
partment of State by the  
Secretary of the Treasury -

Washington City

Acting Secretary of the Treasury

of William Jones Esq

Free

March 2<sup>nd</sup> 18

To the Secretary of the United States of  
America —

The subscribers, of Massachusetts  
in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
begs leave respectfully to represent, that  
the Schooner, named the Smalland, of the  
Port of St. Barts, was in February last  
captured by the British, and sent to Antego,  
that most of the cargo of said Schooner  
belonged to myself and others of this place.

The subscriber would further add,  
that a COM PROMISE by our St. Barts friends  
has since been made with the Captors,  
that they have obtained for us several  
thousand dollars and deposited the same  
in the hands of Mr. Gangle Jerns of St. Barts,  
in whose possession the money now remains.

The subscribers, therefore, respectfully  
prays, that he may be permitted to go to  
St. Barts in some neutral vessel, in  
the capacity of a passenger, for the sole  
purpose of settling his business there,  
and of transporting to America the  
~~property~~ <sup>in the hands of Mr. Jerns above</sup>  
mentioned. The subscriber would further  
represent, that such is the state and  
situation of his family, that he could  
more conveniently leave home at the  
present time, than at any subsequent  
period, would therefore be happy if con-  
sistent with the will of the President, to  
have license to depart as soon as may  
be under such restrictions as the President  
in his wisdom, may Judge expedient.

1512  
The wants and necessities of his family  
also urges this measure. The Secretary  
will please to lay this memorial before  
the President, and transmit his determi-  
nations thereon by the earliest opportu-  
nity.

And as in duty bound will  
ever pray.

David Myrick

Nantucket Feb. 16-1814

John Gray has introduced  
Mr White who wishes to obtain  
a passport for Halifax - recomm?  
by Mr Nicholson. wishes Mr. to  
know of Col Barclay if he is our  
- friend & is willing to send  
Mr White a passport to Halifax &c

Dep't of State April 20

Recd. same 20 1863

Genl John Mason

Commeary General

of Prisoners

Mr White &

No. Town



Dept of State  
20th April 1813

Dear Sir

Mr White who will hand  
you this Letter has some Business at  
Halifax and has brought a Letter from  
Judge Nicholson to the Secretary of State  
explaining the reasons why it is im-  
portant to him to go there. Hitherto  
we have refused Passports to American  
Citizens going into the British Dominions  
but in this case Mr Monroe is disposed  
to give a Passport if it will enable  
Mr White to go to Halifax. To ascertain  
this fact he wishes you to take an  
occasion to confer with Col Barclay  
on the subject and to ascertain from



him whether he is authorised to give Passports  
and also whether he would give one to Mr  
White.

with great Respect

I am Sir

Your Most Obedt

John Graham

Genl John Mason

Commissary General

of Prisoners. &c.

Secy of State. States that  
the passport of John Brown for  
Mex<sup>o</sup> & California & Oregon is  
from New York and not the  
Department - wishes it to be  
changed thro' Col. Bunsley

May 1. 1873

Department of State,

May 1. 1813.

Sir,

The passport furnished by Admiral Women  
for the safe-conduct of Messrs. Gallatin, Bayard and  
Jrute, expresses New York as the point of depar-  
ture for the flag conveying them. As Philadel-  
phia is the port from which the vessel will  
actually sail, some apprehension is entertained  
that she may be obstructed, on account of the  
variation, in sailing, or after she has put to sea.  
To rectify this informality, it is determined to send  
an express to Annapolis, from this Department,  
to set out about five o'clock this afternoon, with  
a letter from Mr. Deane, requesting admi-  
ral Women to furnish a new passport. I ap-  
prize you of the circumstance, in order, if  
or Col. Barclay  
you have any thing to communicate, that  
you may avail yourselves of the opportunity.

I have the honor to be,

Sir, very respectfully,

Your no. 56. Ser.

Gen. John Deane.

J. M. Morris

Secy of State. enquiring  
if Col Barclay can give  
a passport to an agent.  
Wm Gray wishes to send to  
Hallefax - An? May 5.  
Answer? in the negative  
May 6. the passport must  
be sent from Lord Wexford.

1873

Department of State,

May 5. 1813.

Sir,

William Gray, esq. of Massachusetts,  
resident at Boston, wishes to send a person to  
Halifax, to transact some private business  
there. I will thank you to ascertain from  
Mr. Barclay if it will be necessary to  
Mr. Gray's object that the person  
he sends should be furnished with  
a British passport, and whether  
such a passport may be obtained,  
and from whom.

I remain,

Respectfully,

Your ob. ser.

Jas. Monroe

Gen. John Mason.



from the Dep<sup>t</sup>. of State  
relative to Mr. Tiedge

Dear Sir

The Secretary of State  
seems to think that Mrs Pledge  
as well as the other Lady  
may be permitted to go -  
If you can ~~send~~ give us their  
names ~~we~~ we will send  
you the Passports for them.

Most Respectfully

Graham

21st June  
1813

J. J. Boyreau, pe-  
titioner to the Presi-  
dent, for self & others,  
requesting permission  
to go on board the Bri-  
tish squadron to ob-  
tain a passport for a  
vessel to go to France.

Baltimore,

July 14. 1813.

1523  
His Excellency James Madison  
President of the United States

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To His Excellency James Madison  
President of the United States.

The undersigned humbly state that they  
are Subjects of France and Refugees from the Spanish  
Colonies who have exhausted their Means of Existence  
and cannot return to their Native Country in the ordinary way.

They humbly pray Your Excellency will  
give a Permit to ~~the~~ the Petitioners, to  
go on board of the Commanding Officer of the British forces  
in the Chesapeake to present to him a Memorial to obtain  
from him a Vessel's Protection for a Vessel in Passage  
from the Port of Baltimore to that of  
France and from thence back a Vessel's Protection.

Your Petitioners fully convinced of Your  
Excellency's Humanity hope you will make the same into  
Your Consideration and grant a Permit for a Vessel to go  
on board of the Blockading Squadron.

Your Petitioners will ever remain,

Deu. Borgouin

Jos. Frankish

A. Michaud.

Pierre Perpetuis

J. L. Mottier  
and family

= Jean Balise

Andre LaFontaine



1325  
Jean Bte Gentil  
André Gabet  
J<sup>m</sup> Magran  
Hypp<sup>e</sup> Deunhon

With me  
and family (ten)

J. P. S. S. S. S.

M<sup>rs</sup> Marmignat

Javier

Loty

Paul + Claude  
mark  
Gizot

Baltimore July 15<sup>th</sup> 1813.

Respectfully presented to Your Excellency

Very most obedient and  
Very humble servant  
J. J. Serravallo

To remove all kind of suspicion from the motives of the petitioners, they  
beg that a person should be appointed by the Commanding officer or  
the Director of the Custom House at Baltimore to go with J. J. Serravallo  
on board the vessel departure.

From Dep<sup>y</sup> of State  
respecting the passport  
of M<sup>r</sup> Scull from Baton

Sept 30<sup>th</sup> 1813  
30<sup>th</sup> Sept 1813.

Dear Sir

I received just before I left the  
Office yesterday your Note with the  
Papers to which it related -

I now return Mr. Francis

Letters agreeably to your request. The  
Passport for Mr. Scull I retain because I  
know that it was not given to enable  
him to go to Halifax and because there ~~is~~  
~~seems~~ <sup>is</sup> from Mr. Francis first statement reason  
to believe that an improper use had otherwise  
been made of it. That is, that it had been given  
to another Person; for I find on looking over  
our Record, that only one Passport has been  
granted to a Person by the name of Scull -

If Sull is really innocent he can readily get  
an other Passport from the Secretary of State  
by making the proper application - The case of  
Richardson alluded to in your note proves  
the necessity of being more rigid than we hitherto  
have been - In that case I can do nothing more  
than transmit the letter you have sent me  
to the Secy of State which I shall do by this days

Mail - as also the Swedish Papers -

I shall write to Mr Chandler taking for my  
guide in doing so Mr Monroe's Memo and  
what you state -

Most Respectfully  
your obt Servt

John Graham

gent John Mason

per

Should you think it right to return Scull's passport  
I shall have no objection to send it to you - but if you  
leave it to me to decide I shall retain it. - send  
copies of Mr Prentiss Letter to the Lib today

We have a letter from Mr Mitchell of the  
11th from which it appears that he is ordered  
to retire from Halifax within seven days -  
into the interior. He proposes to take up his abode  
for the present at a Tavern nine miles from  
that place -



on Private Business

General John Mason

George Town  
District of Columbia

Office of the District Marshal, N.Y.

Antou September 29. 1819

Mr

I had the honor of addressing you on the 22<sup>nd</sup> instant, & enclosed you the report of James Scull, and stated the reasons that induced me to take it from him. I presume those reasons are satisfactory to you. Since then I have with the collector reviewed the sufficient reasons to induce me to believe that this gentleman had no bad intentions in being found in the situation he was, but that circumstances of a domestic nature obliged him to do what he did: — He has

been with me and produced evidence of the most irrefragable kind that his explanations are correct. With the same zeal therefore that I

instituted the search after him, do I now wish to do away in any confusion my statement though I trustly true, has made unfavorable, and I cannot but hope unpleasantly interested as is the Young Man

that he may receive his passport.

His former conduct has been and is highly respectable

in Philadelphia

I am Sir very respectfully

Yours

Wm. M. Marshall

General Watson  
Washington

Mr. Graham  
respecting letters  
by the carrier from  
Providence for Barbados.

First of the collection

Schiffstadt

21<sup>st</sup> Sept 1877

earlier

Have you given  
any instructions relative to  
letters intended for the Cartel  
at Providence? If you have  
not done it, we can do it from  
this office; but Lord's opinion  
is that even things re-  
lative to Cartels should be  
done under your direction  
save only that we are to make  
out the Passports -  
most respectfully  
Graham

La. Monroe enclosing,  
a letter for Mr. Ricketts  
in Jamaica.

John & Mary



Mr. Monroe presents his compliments  
to Gen<sup>l</sup> Mason & requests him to  
forward the enclosed Letter from W<sup>m</sup>  
Rickerts to Gen<sup>l</sup> Patton, by the Carrel  
about to sail from Providence. They are  
both Citizens of the U. S.  
(Dep<sup>t</sup> of State  
Oct 21. 1813.

Department of State

Decr. 28. 1813

Sir

For reasons which every day become more evident; the President has determined that you should reside near the Seat of Government.

You will be pleased, as soon after the reception of this letter as your convenience will permit, to take your residence at Maryland, in the vicinity of this City. A passport to travel thither is sent you.

Such regulations will be made as to your visits to the Office of the Commissary General, or other places, required by your functions as are observed towards our agents in the country of the Enemy.

I remain Sir

Respectfully

Yours W<sup>th</sup> L<sup>th</sup>

Signed. James Monroe

Thomas Paulay Esq

Mr Calvin  
to answer a cord-  
ing to note -

The Hon. Mr. James Munroe

Secretary of State

Washington City

Wm. S. Inwall

New York Decr 30<sup>th</sup> 1813

Sir

At the request of my friend W<sup>m</sup> Richard L<sup>y</sup> Lee an alien in his parole in this State, I take the liberty of applying to you for permission for him to depart for England in the cartel which is expected soon to sail from Albany. He is very anxious to visit England at this time, in consequence of an expectation that one of the partners in his establishment, contemplates retiring from the concern and his presence will be necessary to liquidate the accounts, and to form another establishment which will meet his views, as to a permanent residence in this country, as soon as a peace should take place between England and this country.

Mr Lee came to this country about ten years ago, and was then about eighteen years of age. He lived with the house in which I was a partner three years and then returned to England, after remaining there a little time. He then returned to this country where he continued and followed other useful pursuits about three years, and then again went to England for the purpose of establishing a connection that would enable him to settle here. He returned to this place more than two years since, and gave notice of his intention to become a citizen of the United States, having made the necessary arrangements for his permanent residence here. The nonimportation act and the war have so deranged all his arrangements as to a permanent establishment here that another visit to England is requisite for his views to that end — from the long and intimate knowledge



I have of the concerns and sentiments of Mr. Lee, I am fully persuaded of his strong attachment to this country, and of his views as to a permanent residence here —

Should you think proper to indulge this young Gentleman with the permission to return to England for the purpose of the mercantile arrangements mentioned, and again to meet his aged and respectable parents, I feel assured that our country will not receive any injury from this indulgence — my friend Rufus King Esq. is acquainted with Mr. Lee and I am confident will give you every satisfaction on this subject —

Very respectfully I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant  
T. H. Aspinwall

Description of Richard Leonard Lee taken from the Books of the Marshall of this District —

5 feet 11 inches high, complexion dark, hair brown, Eyes grey, person slender visage long — occupation a merchant —

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe Esq.



Department of State,  
January 4. 1813.

Sir,

By ~~Admiral~~ a Rule established in relation to the de-  
parture of persons in cartel vessels, from this  
country for places within the ~~dominion~~ of  
~~the enemy~~ <sup>British dominions</sup>, alien enemies are specially exclu-  
ded from embarking. As W. Richard L. Lee,  
in whose behalf you wrote to me on the 21<sup>st</sup> ult.  
is an individual of this description, it is not  
in my power, without an inadmissible  
~~de~~ deviation from the rule, to  
~~permit~~ his taking passage in the  
ship Fair American, which is or-  
dered to sail from Port-au-Prince.

I have the honor to remain,  
Sir,

very respectfully,  
your no. 1. L.

C. G. Spinnae.

FREE

Mr David Day  
U.S.S.  
Washington



New Haven 9<sup>th</sup> Feb 4. 1814

D. Daggitt Esq

Sir  
The pleasure we know  
you derive in obliging your Friends is our  
apology for troubling you, the object of  
which is to request the favor of your app-  
lication for a Passport for Mr. Thomas  
Males of Wiscasset Maine who is now here  
& wants to go immediately out to St Barth  
olomew to collect funds in that Island  
You will confer a favor by procuring &  
forwarding it as soon as may be &  
any charges (which you please note them)  
will be handed you on your Order by

Respectfully  
Yr Obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Goodrich & De Forest

Documents  
Upon which  
issued a p.  
to Thomas, - y.  
The passport dates  
February 16,  
1814; and trans-  
mitted to the  
Collector of the  
Customs at  
New Haven.  
The documents  
presented by  
the honora-  
ble David  
Daggett.

Capt. J. H. ...  
 ...  
 ...



Mr. Daggett will thank Capt. Lough if he  
will apply to Mr. Forest with the within  
letter from the W.D. and please write to  
him if the report can be obtained. The  
definition of Thomas Haley may be  
inserted by the collector.

Very truly,  
Yours,

from the Leg. of State  
enclosing a passport for  
Charles R. Simpson

Feb 22. 1814

Department of State,  
February 22. 1814.

Sir,

A passport, of which the enclosed is a copy, issued this day from the Department of State for Charles R. Simpson, a subject of Great Britain, and lately sub-agent for British prisoners at Charleston.

I have the honor to be,  
Sir,

very respectfully,  
your mo. ob. ser.

Jas Monroe

Gen. John Mason.

In the name of the United States of America.

To all to whose place these presents, bearing.

The President, for special reasons, has granted permission to Charles R. Simpson, a subject of Great Britain, and late sub-agent for British Prisoners, at Charleston, to return to the dominions of his Sovereign, on board of any neutral vessel lawfully clearing out for any port or place in the West Indies: Therefore, therefore, to request all collectors of the Customs, Officers of the Navy and Army of the said United States, and all others whom it may concern, to suffer the said Charles R. Simpson to embark & proceed as aforesaid; and not to offer to him any hindrance or obstruction, but, on the contrary, to afford him all necessary & proper aid and assistance.

In faith whereof I, James Monroe, Secretary of State of the United States of America, have hereunto subscribed my name & affixed the seal of my Office.

Given at Washington City, this 2<sup>d</sup> day of Feb<sup>r</sup>.  
A.D. 1814; and in the 38<sup>th</sup> year of American Independence.  
(Signed) Jas. Monroe.

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Charles Melcox,  
Crestmont, Clarion  
3. 18. 14.

Wants a passport  
to go to Europe.

For  
Mrs. Manuel Esq.

Secretary of State  
Washington



New Port March 3. 1811

James Monroe Esq,

Si  
Having some unsettled business at Matanzas  
in the Island of Cuba, which requires my presence I have to  
request you to grant me permission to take passage in the  
Neutral Republic for that port, I enclose a Certificate of my  
Citizenship, your early attention to my request will much

Obliged your Servant

Charles Willson

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Documents  
upon which  
was issued a  
passport for  
Vicciann A.  
Carnegie.

The passport da-  
ted Jan. 21.  
1814; sent  
to the honora-  
ble Mr. Gore  
who applied  
for it.

Ms. Cat-in

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To

Baltimore 17 March 1814

James Monroe Esq.  
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I beg you will have  
the goodness to grant me, as soon as convenient  
a Passport to proceed in a Neutral vessel  
to the Island of St. Bartholomew. The  
object of my going out is merely to get the  
proceeds of some property shipped to that  
Island in an American vessel on American  
account remaining in the hands of a House  
there which you'll find confirmed by the  
annexed Certificate of the Person to whom  
it belongs — I am, Respectfully,

Yours Most Obedt Servt  
John Guyer

To James Monroe Esquire  
Secy of State.

I certify, that the object of Mr  
John Guyer in going to St. Bartholomews. is for the pur-  
pose, of obtaining the proceeds of property, belonging to me  
shipped to that Island, now in the hands of a Mercantile  
House there, and pray his request may be granted.

J. M. Thompson

Balte March 17<sup>th</sup> 1814.



Mr. Gove presents his Compliments to the Secretary of State  
and requests a Ref. for Mr. Larned, according  
to the Order contained in the enclosed Papers.

Monday Morning

25<sup>th</sup> March. 1814.

Dept. of State,

March 22. 1814

Sir,

Enclosed is a passport, agreeably to  
your request under date of the 1<sup>st</sup> instant.  
Be pleased to write your name in the  
margin.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your most ob<sup>d</sup>. serv<sup>t</sup>.

W. John Geyer.

## Documents

Upon which was  
issued a passport  
to John Guyer.

The passport dated  
March 22, 1814,  
sent to him at  
Baltimore.

Mr J B Colver

in the Office of

the Secretary of State

House of Reps 22 March 1814

Mr J. B. Colvin

Sir

I have to request the favor  
of you to send me a passport for the Gentleman  
whose description is inclosed. His object is to go out  
in a neutral vessel to Pernambuco. for recovering and  
securing a large amount of property left there by  
him, belonging to merchants of Salem soon after the  
declaration of war. It will confer a peculiar favor  
on the concerns to receive it by the next <sup>mail</sup> ~~mail~~ <sup>mail</sup> have  
consequently to request you will deliver it to  
the bearer who will bring it on directly.

respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

William Reed  
~~W. Reed~~



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Document  
upon which  
was issued a  
passport to  
Philip W. Pi-  
ree.

The passport dated  
March 22. 1814.  
& sent to the ho-  
norable Mr.  
Reed, who ap-  
plied for it.

Joseph Desha  
Mays Lick Ky May 9. 1814  
asking passport for  
Alex<sup>r</sup> M. Garvie an  
Alcin to go to Ireland -

Wm Mason  
Gene Desha

Hon.ble

James Munroe  
Secretary of State  
Washington City

May Lick, Kentucky May 9th 1814

Sir

The bearer hereof Mr. Alexander McGarvie, a native of Ireland wishes to go on a visit to see his Father's family in his native land. He has been an Irish agent of this State for seven or eight years is said to be a young man of good moral character and respectability, has renounced his Allegiance to his King, but owing to the war and the want of funds, has not been naturalized, any favor you can render Mr. McGarvie, by procuring a passport, to enable him to prosecute his intended voyage, will be acknowledged by your friends and the Irish Rev.

Dr. D. D. D.

Ans Graham  
Dept State 21<sup>st</sup> July 1814  
sending blank passports  
for Col o/B Barclay

~~Ans Graham~~

Ans Graham

Dept of State  
24th / 14

Dear Sir

Papers such as the enclosed  
are never used by us in making out Passports.  
Sent it yesterday to Genl Mason as the only  
the only kind of blank we had with the Secretary's  
Signature, which would probably answer  
his purpose. It will be for him to decide  
whether to use it or to give a Passport signed  
by himself, to Colo Barclay.

very truly  
yours.

Thos F Gantt Esq.

Wm. Graham



John Graham  
Dept of State Aug. 17. 1814  
the passport will be obtained  
on the return of the Secy

Yours truly

Wm. C. Claiborne

General John Claiborne

Dept of State

Dept of State  
17th Augt 1814-

Dear Sir

The Secretary has not returned  
He is expected tonight. The Passport can  
therefore I presume to obtained tomorrow  
We have no blanks or I was to send you one  
with pleasure. Could not you give a Passport  
for the particular occasion or could not Mr  
Muff go to Bladenburg-

you got a Packet for  
Col Barclay I hope which I sent you <sup>yester-</sup> ~~the other~~  
day from Sir George Prevost.

most Respectfully-

Yours Obedt

John Graham

Genl Maton.

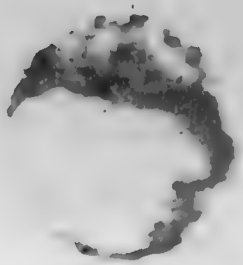
I return the Papers agreeably to your request as soon  
as the Secretary comes to the office I will make known  
you & wish to him.

John Graham  
Dept of State Dec. 13. 1814.  
resp<sup>d</sup> Passports

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Genl Mason

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Dear Sir

Mr Calvin who made  
out the Passports alluded to  
in your note of this date  
says they were put under  
cover to your agent to your  
office on Monday.

The Manin Black from  
Baltimore got his here.

If they have been  
lost or mislaid we can  
perhaps have others  
made out

Most respectfully  
yours

Yr obedt  
Graham

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Gen. Win. Adams

George Town

Sir J. C. C.

John B. Colvin

Dep<sup>y</sup> of State Oct 25. 1814.

Introducing a Major who  
wishes to obtain a passport.

Department of State,

Oct. 25. 1811.

Sir,

The bearer is the Mr. Major who  
is mentioned in the enclosed papers.  
Will you be good enough to say  
whether you know of any objection  
to granting him a passport? He is  
a teacher of Latin here, and is desirous  
of going to Europe to examine the  
papers to which he has been admitted  
in the name of a student of the  
University.

I have the honor to be,  
very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. P. [Signature]

Gen. John Major.

He. He. He.

Dept of State

Is to be granted -

J.M.

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Sir

New York Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> 1814

I take the liberty of enclosing you a statement of the case of Mr. Richard Leonard Lee, an Alien, who wishes to be released from his parole, and to have a passport to return to England. This statement was made out in a hurry, and I forgot to mention that another motive he has for wishing to return home soon, is the desire to once more see his aged Parents both of whom

are very infirm

Governor Tompkins is fully convinced of the propriety of this permission being granted to Mr. Lee as you will see by his Certificate at the bottom of the enclosed papers. If Sir you should think it compatible with the interests of our Country to grant this request which I make in behalf of Mr. Lee and will direct a passport to be sent to the Marshall of this State for him or to me I shall esteem my self very much obliged.

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> James Monroe

Secy of State

Very respectfully I am the Honourable

Your most obt<sup>le</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
J<sup>th</sup> W<sup>th</sup> Spinwall



Case of Mr. R. L. Lee  
for the consideration of  
His Excellency Governor  
Comstock

I wish to inform you  
that I have received all your  
the 14<sup>th</sup> June 1814, and  
am glad to hear of  
the success of your  
cause.

Mr. Richard Leonard Lee, came from Leeds in Great Britain about ten years ago, he is the son of a very respectable Manufacturer of that town who had been engaged in the American trade since the 1783. His object in coming to this country was to gain mercantile information to enable him to settle here, and for that end went into the store of my late firm of G & J. Spinnall as an apprentice where he served three years, and then returned to England and came out as Agent for his Father's House, where he continued untill the House became Embarrassed which required him to return home again, he afterwards entered into business with his Brothers, and again came to this country intending to settle here and immediately, say about three years since gave notice of his intention to become a Citizen of the United States, and during his last visit to England had made arrangements to settle here. The war however has deranged all his views, and with other persons of like description was ordered by our Government to reside in the country at a distance from the sea Board. he went to Fish Kill and has resided there since. He is now anxious to return to England as it is impossible for him to do any business here. that he may go from there to St. Petersburg in Russia having a Brother in Law concerned in one of the first and most respectable Houses there, who will assist him in business. Mr. Lee has not the means of living here being a young man of no property, and all the preparations he had made to establish himself in business here, being thwarted by the war, it is necessary for him to seek elsewhere the means



of subsistence

Mr Lee and all his family (except one Brother who is an officer of the local Militia of Great Britain) are of commercial habits, and with respect to himself I know him not only unqualified for military service, but absolutely opposed to it, and am confident if he is permitted to depart to any neutral country from whence he could get <sup>his</sup> own, that this Country will not be injured by the favours granted to him —

I am aware that the Department of State will urge the liberty of Mr Lee to go, may cause numerous applications from others, but it can be so managed that Mr Lee can go away in a neutral vessel without the knowledge of any one except the Marshalls and myself and surely we need not make it public —

If Governor Tompkins will favour me so much as to use his influence with the Secretary of State to permit Mr Lee to go, he will render to a very deserving young man an infinite service and I pledge my honour that he never shall do any act to the injury of our Country — If it is necessary I can procure the names of many of our most respectable inhabitants to attest to the good conduct of Mr Lee during his residence in this Country —

Yr<sup>ts</sup> Aspinwall

Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> 1814

I am satisfied of the propriety of Mr Lee's application & recommend the granting him a passport. Nov. 7. 1814

Daniel D. Tompkins

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